

SOUND SLEEP...

WHEN the sap falls in the trees, in winter, when many animals hibernate and a hush falls over Nature, we find little trace of active progress, yet we know that without a winter there can be no spring.

It is the same with human beings and with growing children in particular. Without sleep and plenty of it, there can be no sustained growth.

In some ways sleep is still more important than food, but, unfortunately, this is not sufficiently considered.

Our grandmothers as a general whole showed more wisdom where long nights in bed were concerned, although they knew less about vitamins and food values, and that is perhaps why their children compared favourably with ours in sturdiness and intelligence.

They believed in regular bed-times at an early hour, and they saw to it that their theory was practised.

From eight months to eighteen months most babies need 14 hours sleep out of the 24; from 18 months to three years they need 13 hours; from three years to eight years, 12 hours. During the rest of their school lives they should have never less than 10 hours.

Restless at Night

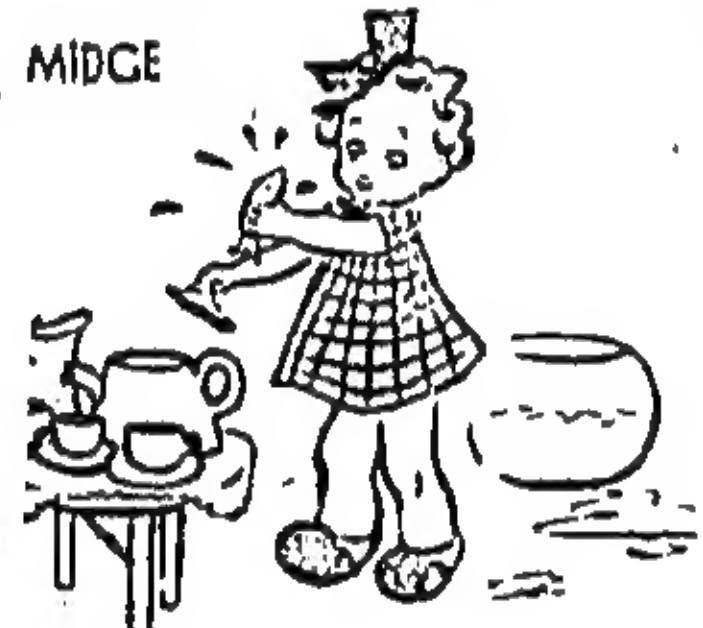
My baby is good all day, though she sleeps little, but she wakes frequently in the night. Gains from 8-12oz. most weeks, but has wind after most feeds.

BABY is gaining too rapidly, and the readiness of night is probably due to over-feeding. She should not be on three-hourly feeds during the day-time, and I advise you to drop the night-feeds as soon as possible now.

Feed her at regular four-hourly intervals during the day; give a small feed at 10 p.m. and let her sleep in a room by herself where she will not be disturbed. If she wakes during the night give sips of cool, boiled water and change the nursery square, but do not feed her.

At six months she has no need for

MIDGE



"Nice fish, you'll be warmer in there."



The Way to HEALTH

By our—
Nursery Expert

ment that you only have the best of food, but children should not have a big meal in the evening.

Let him have a good tea when he comes in from school, then a very light supper before bedtime. He can eat this while you have your own meal if you wish, but he should not have the same food.

If you will write to me I shall be pleased to advise you about a preparation which has proved helpful for highly-strung children who are restless at night and who lack appetite.

Winter Ration

My little girl has rarely slept before 9 p.m. during the summer months, though she appeared quite refreshed in the morning. Should I try to get her to bed earlier now that the autumn has come?

I WOULD certainly advise you to do so. Children require more sleep in winter than they do in summer, and she will probably find it easier to drop off now nights are darker. It is a mistake to keep little ones up in warm rooms that are artificially lighted.

I do not altogether approve of your plan of keeping her in bed late on Saturday and Sunday mornings to make up sleep, though I know that this plan is fairly popular.

It is much better training to send a child to bed every night at a reasonably early hour and to get her up at the same regular hour.

Plenty of unbroken sleep is essential for sturdy growth.

night-feeds even though they may occasionally be advisable in the case of debilitated or premature babies. Would you like my special chart for the Nursing 15 days' and advice about the introduction of extras into her diet?

Shall I Wake Him?

Should baby be awakened for the 10 p.m. feed? Age 7 1/2 months; weight 16lb. 3oz.

NO, there is no need to wake the child once he sleeps through the night provided he has made normal progress in weight as your little son has done. With a little practice you will be able to change the nursery square without disturbing him unduly; this change should certainly be made.

I shall be pleased to give you advice about weaning if you will write to me.

Waiting for Mummy

My daughter, aged 9, has always refused to go to bed till we do, and is very brassy in the mornings in consequence.

YOU evidently realise that this child is going to bed far too late for the good of her health, and it is not surprising that she should be behind at school as you state. She is far too tired to grasp her lessons.

It was a great pity that you ever gave in to her on this important matter. It is much wiser to begin as

one intends to go on where the training of children is concerned.

I suggest that you should take a firm stand now and that you should insist that she goes to bed by 7.30 p.m. Get the school nurse to back you in this decision if you feel that you cannot deal with the matter yourself. The request can come from her, and then you will only have to see that it is carried out.

Nightmares

My little son, aged 8, gets frequent nightmares from which he awakens screaming.

THE fact that your son has a grown-up supper with his parents at 7.30 p.m. has a good deal to do with these nightmares. I believe your state-

MARY GRACE FINDS THE

Coat With WARM Inside

BELIEVE me, this year's fashions are deceptive. You see an elaborate coat piled up with fur at hem and neck, yet round the waist they are as chilly as a creaking door.

For an every-day winter coat in this country I like something that keeps out the draughts and is good for all weathers. The two coats I am going to tell you about are certainly that.

You have only to look inside to see how warm they are. The first is in fine quality herringbone tweed, well tailored, with storm collar and plenty of wrap in front.

It is lined throughout with heavy artificial silk, but the cunning part is an interlining down to the waist of real chamol leather to give extra protection against chill.

The colours are grey, blue, and fawn mixtures, and the sizes 22w, 24w, and 26w.

The other coat, a Walmacot, is in navy only—a beautiful quality pilot cloth, cut with belt and side pockets. Look inside and you will see not only a good artificial silk lining, but a quilted interlining right through—as in the illustration.

The sizes are the same as the other coat.

Navy has the great advantage of being suitable for town as well as country wear, and is as becoming to the slim young blonde as it is to the matronly forties and over. Navy is never wrong.



NAVY Blue pilot cloth coat with storm collar and belt. It has a quilted interlining for extra warmth on chilly, wintry days.

THIS well tailored coat in herringbone tweed with an interlining of chamol leather from neck to waist is ideal for all-weather wear.

SOME IDEAS FOR THE BEDROOM

BEDS made in light woods, with simple rounded ends and low tops, are not always intended for the nursery. Ingenious side pieces such as cabinets, tables, and shelf fixtures to full-sized beds show that they have been planned for adults' rooms.

If your bedroom is small with limited hanging space, why not invest in a portable wardrobe, which was, in the first place, designed for those who travel and are fastidious about their clothes.

It is collapsible, but it will stand opened to its full size all the time, taking up little space in a convenient corner of the room.

A very strong furnishing fabric is used for the cover, and this is interlined with a plain dust-proof material. The "door" with its patent fastening opens across the top and down one side, allowing you to put on hangers, furs, clothes, and even blankets in perfect safety, so that they cannot be attacked by moths.

To prove how really useful these wardrobes are, they are covered with a special rot-proof material for tropical use.

Flowers In Tanks

LONG-stemmed autumn flowers would be difficult to arrange in the dark glass tanks which are now such favoured containers for flowers, if one of the new flower holders were not also used.

A useful design is the flexible metal pocket twisted in a frilled shape, which can be attached to the side of the tank enabling the most unusual and artistic effects to be arranged. A pair of these holders could be used at a time.

Alternatively, use a metal holder which is in the shape of leaves. It is, actually, twisted around the stems of a few flowers and then gently dropped into the centre of the tank.

Sponge As A Puff

POWDER puffs must be fresh, and in order to be quite sure that the puff is clean a number of very small puffs are bought for one's flapjack rather than one large one encased in a chiffon handkerchief.

Soft, velvety puffs which can be rinsed through and dried easily and quickly are also popular.

A puff which will last as long as you wish, is made of a rubberised spongy substance, in several sizes, and a variety of colours. Those who use it regularly say it has a stimulating action on the skin.

FASCISTS AIDED

Supported Out Of Public Funds

Lyons, Oct. 26.

At hearings of the Duke Bozzo Di Borgo defamation of character charges against the Croix de Feu leader, Comte Casimir de La Roque, the former Premier, M. Andre Tardieu, testified that he had financed La Roque's Fascist movement for 18 months from secret Government funds.

"I want to tell all the truth under oath. My testimony is that of a man voluntarily released from all political connections," stated M. Tardieu, who testified that, beginning in July 1930, he gave La Roque thousands of francs and persuaded his successor, M. Pierre Laval, to do likewise. He hoped the Croix de Feu would quell Communist disorders, but I changed my opinion of La Roque. Formerly he was able to aid in corrective and useful work, particularly against Communists, but now I hold no respect for him, I believe him dangerous."

Thereupon other lawyers prevented Maitre Oliver, Attorney for La Roque, from pursuing M. Tardieu.

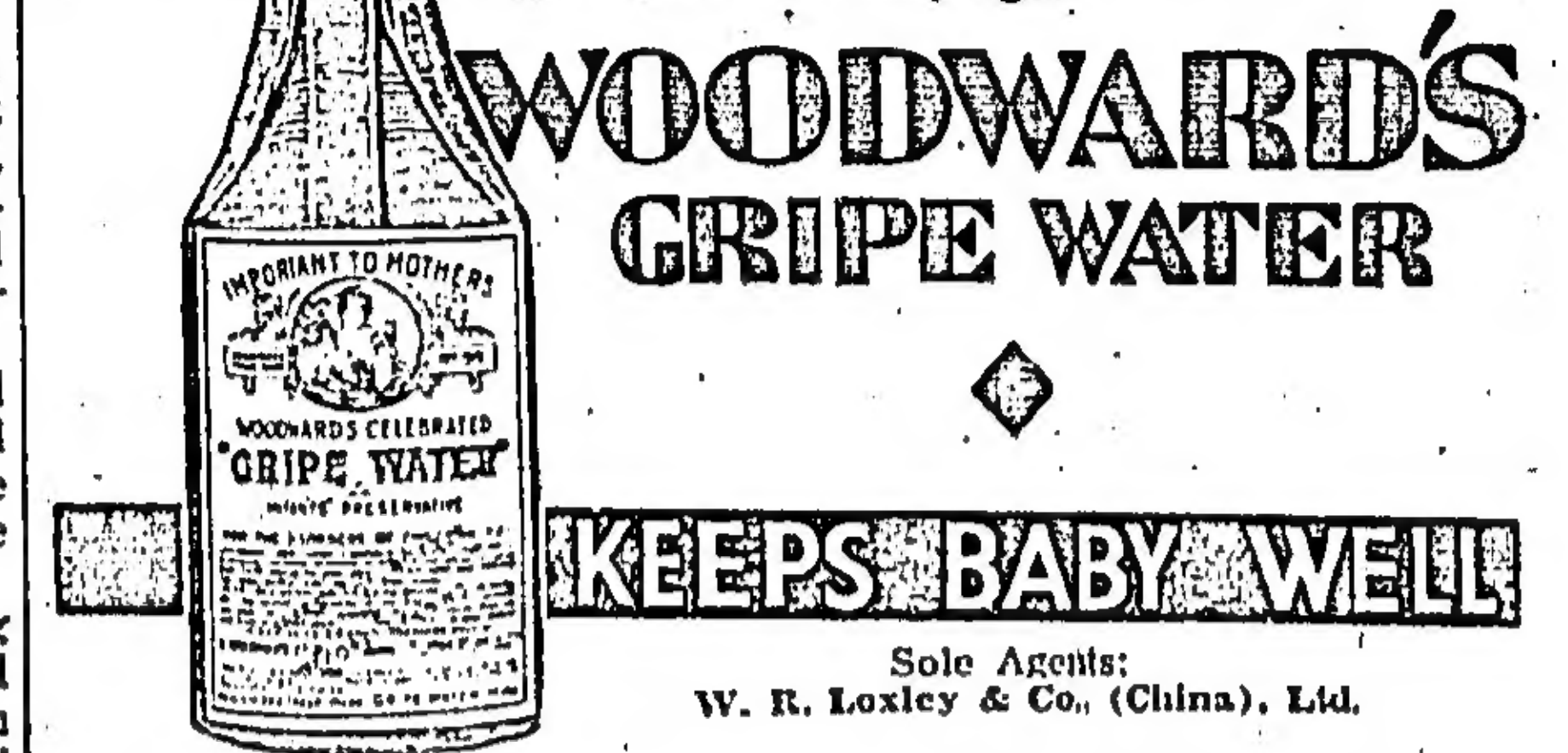
During the testimony La Roque exclaimed, "He lies."

Duke Bozzo di Borgo, formerly Lieutenant to La Roque, made public charges that the former Premier financed the Croix de Feu, whereupon La Roque asserted that Duke Bozzo "disqualified himself as a patriot," resulting in the libel suit.

M. Tardieu said that he personally placed the money in the hands of La Roque, and as an example quoted April 1932 when he gave him 6,000 francs. He said that he first received La Roque on the recommendation of a high army officer. He recalled that in July 1930 Paris was troubled with street disorders; an example being the disturbances which followed the Sacco-Vanzetti affair (the two Italians executed in America)—United Press.

IF only every mother knew

Tears cease and baby's pain is soon soothed away with a teaspoonful of Woodward's Gripe Water. Woodward's checks fermentation and ensures complete digestion. It removes the cause of discomfort in a natural way. Woodward's contains no opiates, and is safe to give babies of any age.

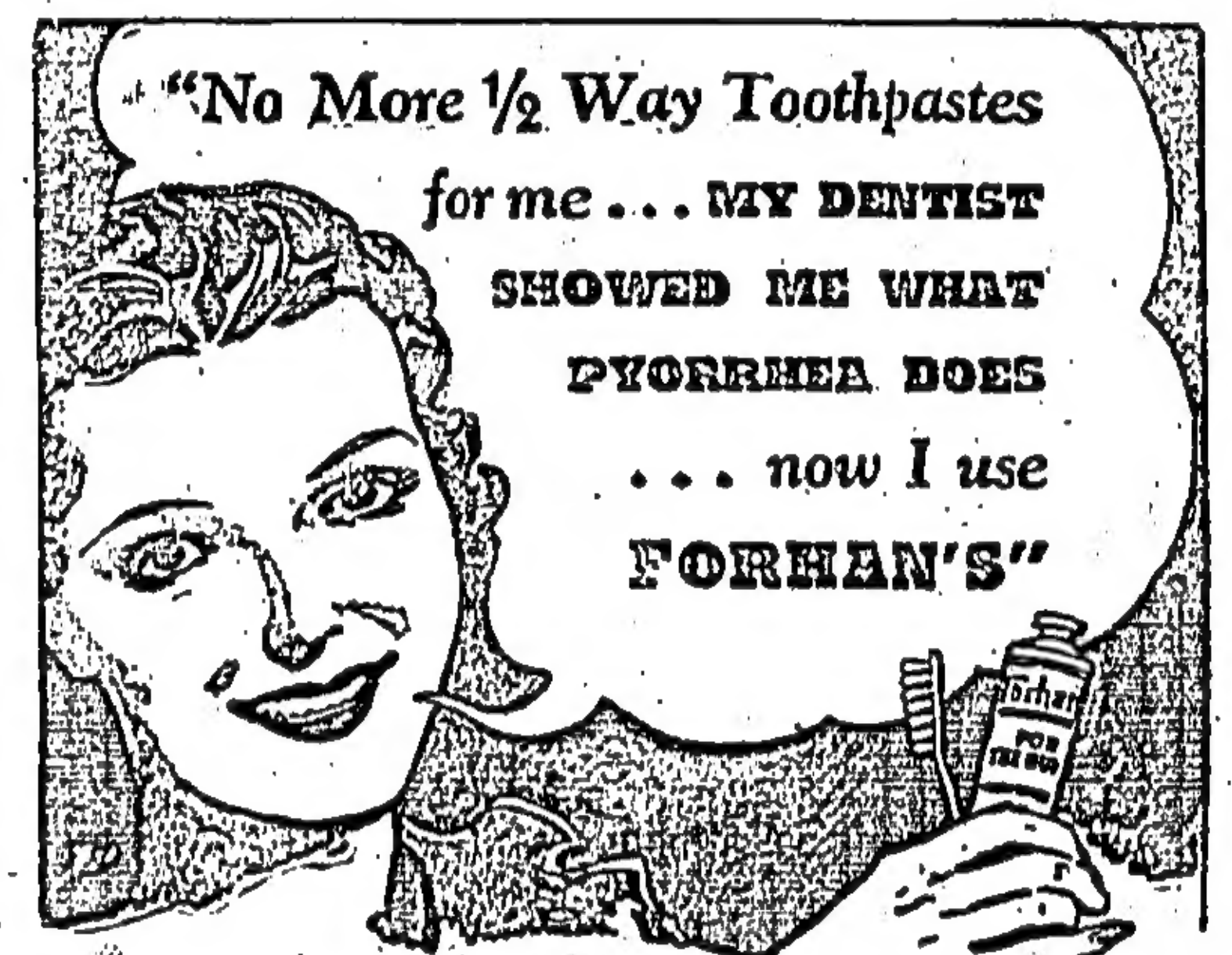


WOODWARD'S GRIPE WATER

KEEPS BABY WELL

Sole Agents:
W. R. Loxley & Co. (China), Ltd.

W. WOODWARD LIMITED, LONDON, ENGLAND



"No More 1/2 Way Toothpastes for me... MY DENTIST SHOWED ME WHAT PYORRHEA DOES... now I use FORHAN'S"

Just brushing your teeth is not enough. You must fight Pyorrhea with FORHAN'S—a dentifrice compounded especially for the gums. Forhan's guards the gums as well as the teeth. Get the two-way protection of this famous dentifrice. Forhan's makes your whole mouth healthier. Teeth are gloriously bright. Gums stay firm and healthy. Start using Forhan's today!

Sales Agents:
MULLER, MACLEAN & CO., INC.



NEW REX RECORDS.

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|------|---|----------------------------------|
| 9088 | (MELODIES OF THE MONTH Sweet Lullaby, Will You Remember, Toodle-oo, They Can't Take That Away, I Saw a Ship a-Sailing, Let's Call the Whole Thing.) | LEN GREEN, PIANO. |
| 9094 | (This Year's Kisses I've Got My Love to Keep Me Warm.) | Brian Lawrence. |
| 9102 | (September in the Rain) | Ralph Silvester. |
| 9091 | (Brokenhearted Clown) | Ralph Silvester. |
| 9099 | (Sandy the Detective) | Sandy Powell. |
| 9098 | (Reginald Dixon Hits Six Hits of the Day, 12) | No. 15. Organ. |
| 9089 | (Shall We Dance, F.T.) | Primo Scala Accord. Band. |
| 9090 | (I've Got Beginner's Luck) | Abe Lyman's Orch. |
| 9085 | (Sweet Lullaby, F.T.) | Abe Lyman's Orch. |
| 9086 | (Blue Hawaii, S.F.T.) | Roy Smeek's Hawaiian Serenaders. |
| 9087 | (Never in a Million Years, F.T.) | Brian Lawrence Orch. |
| 9088 | (To-morrow is another Day) | Brian Lawrence Orch. |
| 9089 | (Toodle-oo, F.T.) | Brian Lawrence Orch. |
| 9090 | (Throwing Peanuts at the Moon, F.T.) | Brian Lawrence Orch. |
| 9091 | (CHARLIE KUNZ PIANO MEDLEY, NO. 10) | |

TSANG FOOK PIANO COMPANY,
Marina House, 19 Queen's Road C.
Tel: 24648.

HONGKONG SOCIETY FOR THE PROTECTION OF CHILDREN

The cost of maintaining the Ling Yuet Sien Creeche during the second half of 1937 is estimated at \$250.00 per month. The donor of the Creeche has given \$100.00 per month towards this cost.

The Society asks for donations to cover the balance of

\$1,200.00

Hon. Treasurers:
Mr. D. BLACK, C.A.,
c/o Percy Smith, Seth & Fleming,
8 Des Voeux Road, Central.
Mr. KWOK CHAN,
c/o Banque de L'Indo China,
Hongkong.



KILLER BRANDS VICTIMS WITH LIVID LIPSTICK

Young Lovers Shot In Lonely New York Wood

POLICE in New York are investigating a murder as bizarre as any imagined by Poe, Gaboriau or Conan Doyle.

A young man and a 20-year-old girl, who were engaged, were found murdered in their own car in a wooded suburb of New York.

A bright circular mark, made with lipstick, was neatly left on their upturned foreheads. The couple, Francis Hallet and Louis Weiss, had been neighbours and sweethearts since childhood. They were hard-working young people and lived with their parents.

What motive actuated the murderer and why he left such a spectacular mark on his victims are puzzles to which the police so far have no clue.

It appears that, returning from an evening spent on roller-skating, the couple had stopped in the woods, when the murderer crept up to them in the darkness. He fired two shots at each of them and stabbed the girl seven times with a long, thin knife, possibly an ice pick.

Robbery was obviously not the motive, for jewellery was left untouched. Police believe that the lipstick murderer may be the notorious "3X" killer.

In 1930 a maniac, still at large, committed three similar crimes. On each of his victims he branded his sign—"3X." Couples were warned to keep away from the lonely lane. Police hunted all woods in the area. The killer did not appear again, and lovers drifted back to the lane.

In his little bakery Frank Hajek, the dead girl's father, sobbed as he told while kneading his dough. "I knew something would happen. We've been too lucky, mama and me—a good daughter, a good son-in-law, and a good business. I know we are good people. I couldn't make an enemy. Why do they murder my girl?"

Why Chinese Girls Seek Marriage

MANY of Singapore's Chinese working girls long to get married—contrary to the general belief that, because they have a job, they prefer to remain independent and single.

The truth is that they have to work or starve.

They become schoolmistresses, barbers, nurses, typists; sew dresses, assist in shops and do a hundred and one things more because of necessity than for the privilege of being independent.

One sees them most in the amusement parks where they sell tickets, serve behind counters, mind amusement booths at which a cheery disposition and politeness above all things are essential even though stippant young men who go there to break the monotony of life are sometimes inclined to be fresh.

A good many of these girls can read and write. Some speak several Chinese dialects. Attractively dressed, they smile readily, but bright faces, rouged and lipstick, may hide weary hearts. Many of them live in dark, tiny rooms in Chinatown. After each night's work the girls tramp the dusty miles back to bed and home.

The only hope of freedom from the drudgery is marriage.

Eskimo Community Transplanted

From the Government supply ship Nascopie there has come word of the success of an experiment in transplanting an Eskimo community.

This community was originally settled on the north shore of Hudson Strait, but for some reason seals became very scarce there and the Eskimos found great difficulty in getting sufficient food.

A year ago the Canadian Government assisted to move the band to a new settlement on Arctic Bay, off Admiralty Inlet, at the extreme northern tip of Baffin Island. There seals and other kinds of food are plentiful, and when the Nascopie entered Arctic Bay on Aug. 30, she was welcomed by a happy and healthy group of Eskimos.

Roosevelt's President Ancestry

President Roosevelt is a direct descendant of a Swedish army officer, named Martin, who was born 312 years ago in Revel, now Tallinn, present capital of Estonia, inquiries in Estonia and at the public library there have revealed.

It was the President's great-grandfather who married a descendant of the Swedish soldier.

Resigning his commission in the Swedish army when still a young man, Martin Hoffman went to Holland, and in 1657 at the age of 32 crossed the Atlantic to make his home in New York State.

Some years earlier a Dutchman named Claes Marliessen van Rosenvelt had migrated to America. The children, grandchildren and great-grandchildren of Claes and Martin pursued their lives as British subjects in the colony of New York. In 1752 Isaac Roosevelt, great-grandson of Claes van Rosenvelt, married Cornelia Hoffman, great-granddaughter of Martin Hoffman. Franklin D. Roosevelt, now President of the United States, is the great-grand-grandson of Isaac Roosevelt and his wife.

HOFFMAN AS COLONIST
Though born in Revel, Martin Hoffman was Swedish. His father served as a cavalry officer in the army of Gustavus Adolphus and migrated to Revel with a group of fellow Swedes.

In America Martin Hoffman eventually settled at Kingstowne, the present small city of Kingston, New York, and was granted some land there in the name of James II.

He served in the local militia, rising to high rank and successfully repelling hostile Indian tribes from time to time. One such adventure cost him a rebuke from His Majesty's Government but earned him the gratitude of the local citizenry.

Hoffman conducted a saddler's business. He also owned a small trading vessel, and appears to have indulged in numerous ventures of various sorts. Among his properties were 10 negro slaves.

There was no issue of Martin Hoffman's first marriage, but his second wife bore him five children—Anne, Marie, Zecharias, Nicholas and Tante. It was Nicholas' grand-daughter Cornelia who married Isaac Roosevelt.

Tsarist Court Revived At Secret Meeting

Russian Nobility Gathers In London Home

The glittering grandeur, the jewelled pomp and the elaborate ceremonial of the Russian Imperial Court were revived in miniature at a secret assembly in Chelsea, on a recent evening.

Members of the last tragic Tsar's entourage, clad in uniforms to which clung the odour of the moth ball, beautiful women ablaze with jewels smuggled at incredible risk out of Russia, re-enacted before a portrait of Nicholas II the pageantry of a Tsarist reception, says the Sunday Dispatch.

"It was a wonderful sight," said Princess Serge Obolensky, mother of Prince A. Obolensky, the Oxford Rugby Blue.

"Only members of the greatest Russian noble families were invited."

The most touching incident was when the orchestra struck up the Russian National Anthem.

"Tears welled in the eyes of those of us who had never had the fortune

"Get Rich Quick Doctors"

AN attack on those members of the medical profession who "prostitute the science and art of medicine for gain" was made by Mr. H. L. Eason, Principal of London University and himself a doctor, in an address to the London (Royal Free Hospital) School of Medicine for Women at the Royal Free Hospital, Gray's Inn Road.

"In medicine," he said, "as in all other professions, there is a small minority with no principles who bring discredit on their profession."

"I have always felt that if the question of payment could be left out of our practice we should all be in a happier and more independent position."

INSIDIOUS
"To those doctors whose moral fibre is not of the strongest, the temptation to make money sometimes warps their consciences."

"To get rich quickly and to make easy money out of the fear and apprehension of your patients, is the most insidious temptation that you will have to meet."

"To keep the narrow path between undercharging and undercutting on the one hand, and on the other bleeding by excessive fees those who are in terror or in pain, is no easy matter."

Why Nazis Abroad Are Supervised

'HIGH NATIONAL POLICY'

Berlin.
COMMENTING on the speech delivered in London by Herr Ernst Bohle, the head of the Nazi organisation for Germans living abroad, the Deutsche Allgemeine Zeitung admits that diplomatic protection is now extended only to those Germans living abroad who accept the instructions of the Nazi party.

The newspaper writes: "The misapprehension of the German point of view among Englishmen seems to be due to different notions as to what freedom is. The English cannot understand that the freedom of citizens must be restricted for purposes of high national policy."

"The English also see fit to repress with causing Germans living outside Germany to be spied upon and placed under pressure. That is, however, by no means the case."

"The facts are that every German abroad who does not accept the ideals and the opinions of the new National-Socialist Germany automatically excludes himself from the community."

"The English mentality seems unable to understand these ideas, but the English will have to accept them just as we refrain from interfering with their ideas as to the attitude which they should take up towards their own country."



Here is the gigantic head of Abraham Lincoln, third in the "Shrine of Democracy," hewn from the granite face of Mount Rushmore, near Rapid City, S. D. More than 5,000 spectators attended its dedication when Senator Edward R. Burke of Nebraska spoke. The head measures 66 feet from chin to crown, as do the Washington and Jefferson heads.

REFORMING CRIMINALS BY PSYCHOLOGY

Experts To Train Magistrates At New School

A SCHOOL for magistrates, the first of its kind, has been opened at the Tavistock Clinic, Bloomsbury, J.P.'s from Central London and from Croydon, Southport and Huntingdonshire have signified their intention of attending.

"The object of the course," the News Chronicle was informed by a director of the Clinic, "is to open magistrates' eyes to the necessity of understanding the psychology of crime."

Treatment afforded most criminals in the courts to-day is of the quick variety.

"The usual 'Pay a pound or take a week,' in prison is like the old-fashioned bottle of medicine—entirely useless."

EXPERTS TO TEACH THEM
Experts such as Dr. J. A. Hadfield, lecturer in mental hygiene, University of London; Dr. Denis Carroll, co-director Institute for the Scientific Treatment of Delinquency; and Dr. Emanuel Miller, senior physician of the Children's Department of the Clinic, will be the instructors.

They will explain the technique of unearthing the motives and causes underlying crime, and will show that many "criminals" are merely ordinary people suffering from gland disturbance, poisons in the system, mental conflicts, poverty, wrong training, unemployment or other conditions of environment.

MOTIVATING OFFENCES, TOO
"Even motivating offences should be dealt with psychologically," said the News Chronicle informant.

"All accident proneness is due to such causes as an unconscious suicide wish, repressed aggression, inferiority complex or other abnormal mental condition."

"The sure way to reduce the death toll of the roads is to investigate the real causes, not to impose fines."

It is hoped that if the school is successful, the Government will be induced to set up similar classes throughout the country.

All magistrates, it is believed, will in the near future be required to have a thorough training in the psychology of crime.

The immediate need is for a travelling panel of psychologists and psychiatrists who would carry the new service to courts which are outside the reach of experts.

Nobel Prize For Anthony Eden

Mr. Anthony Eden, Britain's Foreign Secretary, is almost certain to be the winner of the 1937 Nobel Peace Prize, forecasts the Sunday Chronicle.

His name will be the only one before the trustees of the prize when they meet this month.

Efforts that he has made on behalf of peace, which will be put before the trustees, will include: The Spanish non-intervention plan;

His efforts to bring about a Western European peace pact; Anglo-German and Anglo-Soviet naval agreements;

The Nyon Agreements for patrolling the Mediterranean. At home Mr. Eden is to have a new assistant.

DON'T BE DISAPPOINTED WITH YOUR GARDEN!

BEES SEEDS

THAT GROW

ASTER SINGLE AND DOUBLE, ANTIRRHINUM IN ALL COLOURS, BALSAM, COREOPSIS RAINBOW MIXTURE, CANARY CREEPER, CHRYSANTHEMUM, MIXED CORNFLOWER, COSMOS, CARNATION, CONVULVULUS, CANDY TUFT, DOUBLE PINIIS, DAHLIA, DELPHINIUM, GAILLARDIA, GODETIA, GYPSOPHILA, HOLLYHOCHS, LOBELIA, LOVE IN THE MIST, MARIGOLD, NASTURTIUM, PANSY, POPPY, PETUNIA, SWEETPEA, SUNFLOWER, SWEETWILLIAM, SWEET SULTAN, SWAN RIVER DAISY, SWEET SCANOUS, VIOLA VERIINA, VIRGINIAN STOCK, WALLFLOWER, ZINNIA.

VEGETABLES

BEET, BRUSSEL SPROUTS, CAULIFLOWER, CUCUMBER, CARROTS, CRESS, CELERY, CABBAGE, SAVOY, RED SPRING LETTUCE, LEEK, MUSTARD, MARROW, ONIONS, PARSNIP, SPINACH, SAGE, TURNIP, TOMATO, RADISH.

Whiteaway-Laidlaw & Co., Ltd.

The
World's
Acknowledged
Best
Cigarette

STATE EXPRESS
555

MADE IN
ENGLAND

\$1.20 for 50

TURNING LAW INTO COMEDY

New York.

A joint committee of leading American lawyers and journalists has taken cognizance for the first time of the apparently growing tendency toward "wastefulness" in court rooms, which reached its climax with the famous Hauptmann trial.

Headed by Mr. Newton D. Baker, ex-Secretary of War, the committee sharply criticizes speeches and magazine articles in which witnesses discuss trials, lawyers' Press bulletins, and criticisms of the court jury during trials.

It also suggests that the consent of judges should be procured for the taking of photographs in the court room.

The committee likewise states that the judicial system has become entangled in politics, judges relying more and more upon the support of popular opinion for advancement rather than legitimate judicial qualifications, owing to the system of popular election of judges.

THE
HONGKONG
PENINSULA HOTEL;
HONCKONG HOTEL; REPULSE BAY HOTEL;
&
SHANGHAI
ASTOR HOUSE; PALACE HOTEL;
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In association with the Grand Hotel des Wagons Lits, Peking

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ADVERTISEMENTS25 words \$2.00
for 3 days prepaid

TUITION GIVEN.

LOLOMA KINDERGARTEN. St. Andrew's Church Hall, Kowloon. Half-term commences November 3. Groups held for Nursery, Kindergarten, Junior School. Particulars obtainable Mrs. Douglas Orr. Phone 58900.

WANTED KNOWN.

CALL AT ANDRE'S for the latest styles of hairdressing, perms, facials and best manicurings. All work done by expert European operators. Andre's Beauty Parlour, Gloucester Arcade.

PERSONAL.

WILL CARL communicate with Ella through New Jersey Post Restante, G.P.O., Hongkong.

PREMISES WANTED.

SMALL FLAT with modern conveniences wanted by single European, for permanent residence. Furniture and kitchen essential. Write Box No. 420, "Hongkong Telegraph."

APARTMENTS TO LET.

TO LET.—Furnished room, private bathroom, verandah. With or without board. Please call 41, Morrison Hill Road, 2nd Floor Happy Valley.

FOR SALE.

KASHMIR CARPET. Handmade, seamless, 15' 10" x 13' lovely red, suitable for large reception room or Chinese ceremonies. On view at Messrs. Whiteaway, Laidlaw.

Hongkong
Emigree
Upsets Home
Authorities

A Russian who recently resided in Hongkong and Shanghai is causing headaches to the P. & O. Company and the Home Office in London.

The Home Office is trying to decide whether the Russian, who stowed away to England on the P. & O. liner Strathaird, should be allowed to remain in England, or must continue an Odyssey round the world as a man without a country.

At Plymouth, Scotland Yard detectives refused permission for the landing of the Russian, who said that his name was Nikolai Orloff.

Orloff said that he was born at St. Petersburg in 1904, and fled from Russia across Siberia to China after the revolution. From there, he wandered all over the Far East, living for a while in Harbin, Shanghai, Hongkong and Singapore, and deserted at a Spanish port, where he joined the army of General Franco, and was shot in the leg.

He was sent to hospital at Malaga, but, tired of warfare, left the hospital and went to Gibraltar, where he hid aboard the Strathaird. He was taken in the liner to London, where the Home Office authorities will decide whether he should be deported to Russia. Such a step would probably result in his death.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

CARGO for SHANGHAI

Arrangements have been made to berth our steamers alongside the Kin Lee Yuen Wharf, French Bund, Shanghai, and cargo will be accepted for discharge into Godowns at this Wharf.

For freight and further particulars please apply to—
JARDINE, MATHESON & CO., LTD.
General Managers, Indo-China S.N. Co., Ltd.

CHINA LIGHT AND POWER COMPANY, LIMITED.

NOTICE

THE NINETEENTH ORDINARY YEARLY MEETING OF SHAREHOLDERS will be held at the Head Office of the Company, St. George's Building, Chater Road, Victoria, Hong Kong, on Monday, 20th December, 1937, at 12 o'clock (Noon), for the purpose of receiving a Statement of Accounts and the Report of the Directors for the financial year ended 30th September, 1937, and electing Directors and Auditors.

The Transfer Books of the Company will be closed from Friday, 26th November, 1937, to Monday, 20th December, 1937, both days inclusive.

By Order of the Board of Directors,

NOEL BRAGA,
Secretary.

Hongkong, 26th October, 1937.

HONGKONG CRICKET CLUB

NOTICE is hereby given that the following Debentures were drawn at the Pavilion on Monday, the 25th day of October, 1937:—

Nos.	Nos.	Nos.	Nos.	Nos.	Nos.
3	122	186	321	446	602
5	132	201	340	518	608
14	159	219	342	523	670
23	170	227	348	537	716
47	180	237	350	555	927

Holders of drawn Debentures who desire to be paid on the 29th October, 1937, are requested to inform the Treasurers, Messrs. Percy Smith, Seth and Fleming, on or before Thursday, the 28th October, 1937.

AND NOTICE is hereby given that Debentures numbered as above which are not cashed on the 30th October, 1937, will be paid on the 30th April, 1938, after which date they will cease to bear interest.

By Order of the Committee,
A. K. MACKENZIE,
Hon. Secretary.

Hongkong, 26th October, 1937.

TRANSIT DUTY
ATTACKED
CANTON MERCHANTS
AGITATING

Canton, Oct. 28.
As merchants are complaining that the transit customs duty is a source of inconvenience, representatives of the Chamber of Commerce will interview the customs authorities to-day with the object of bringing about improvements. The points to be raised by the representatives, as decided by a meeting on Tuesday, were that the time for submitting declarations

G. R.

PARTICULARS & CONDITIONS of the Sale by Public Auction to be held on Monday, the 1st day of November, 1937, at 3 p.m., at the Offices of the Public Works Department, by Order of His Excellency the Governor of one Lot of Crown Land at Mount Kellett Road, in the Colony of Hongkong, for a term of 75 years, with the option of renewal at a Crown Rent to be fixed by the Surveyor of His Majesty the KING, for one further term of 75 years.

Intending bidders are advised that immediately after the disposal of the lot the Purchaser (if not the applicant) will be required to deposit with an authorised officer who will be present at the sale, the sum of two hundred dollars, (\$200) in cash. This sum will be refunded on payment of the Purchase price.

PARTICULARS OF THE LOT.

No. of Sale	Registry No.	Locality.	Boundary Measurements.	Contents in sq. feet.	Annual Rental.	Upset Price.
1	122	Mount Kellett Road.	As per sale plan.	About 15,100	\$173	\$5,992

G. R.

PARTICULARS & CONDITIONS of the Sale by Public Auction to be held on Monday, the 1st day of November, 1937, at 3 p.m., at the Offices of the Public Works Department, by Order of His Excellency the Governor of one Lot of Crown Land at Mount Kellett Road, Peak, in the Colony of Hong Kong, for a term of 21 years.

Intending bidders are advised that immediately after the disposal of the lot the Purchaser (if not the applicant) will be required to deposit with an authorised officer who will be present at the sale, the sum of two hundred dollars, (\$200) in cash. This sum will be refunded on payment of the Purchase price.

PARTICULARS OF THE LOT.

No. of Sale	Registry No.	Locality.	Boundary Measurements.	Contents in sq. feet.	Annual Rental.	Upset Price.
1	122	Mount Kellett Road.	As per sale plan.	About 9,300	\$22	\$465

should be prolonged, that goods liable to pay consolidated tax should be exempted from paying the transit duty, that unpacked and miscellaneous commodity should be exempted from this duty and that no unnecessary delay should be encountered in the assessment of duty on the part of the customs authorities. —International News Agency.

NOTICE OF REMOVAL.

As from 1st November 1937,

CHINA NATIONAL AVIATION CORPORATION

will remove its Kowloon Branch Office located at 3 Peninsula Hotel Arcade to the Main Office at Hongkong, King's Building, Connaught Road.

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from James Oliver Currier's celebrated best-seller with
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BRYTON MARLANE - ROBERT BARRY - ALAN HALE
Joseph King - Joseph Graham
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Alfred Bro. Photos - Directed by
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Technicolor - Made by Sam Brown

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POST OFFICE.

CHRISTMAS PARCEL MAIL FOR GREAT BRITAIN

The Christmas Parcel Mail for Great Britain will be closed in the General Post Office and Kowloon Central Post Office at 5 p.m. on Friday, November 12, per s.s. "Comorin." The Public are kindly requested to post early.

The mail is due to arrive at London on December 17.

POSTAL ANNOUNCEMENT

The Public are reminded that the postage on Printed Papers, Commercial Papers, Samples and Small Packages must be fully prepaid. Insufficiently prepaid Printed Papers etc. are not forwarded.

VIA SIBERIA ROUTE

Letters, Postcards and Samples for Europe and South America are forwarded "via Siberia" if so superscribed.

INWARD MAILS

Saloon	Houtman	October 28
Japan	Nellor	October 28
Straits and Europe via Suez (Letters and Papers) London, 30th September and London Parcels—London date 23rd September	Ranchi	October 28
Java	Tjinegara	October 28
U.S.A., Canada and Japan (Seattle, 9th October)	Pres. Grant	October 28
Japan	M's Nanking	October 28
Saloon	Pres. Doumer	October 28
Japan	Takouka Maru	October 28
Straits	Bhutan	October 30
Haiphong	Canton	October 30
Shanghai and Swatow	Chengtu	October 30
Japan	Ngara Maru	October 30
Haiphong	Neptun	October 30
Bangkok and Swatow	G. G. Paul Doumer	October 30
Straits and Hallow	Kweiyang	November 1
Calcutta and Straits	Mulman	November 1
Straits and Shanghai	Takouka	November 1
Air Mail by "Imperial Airways"	Cremer	November 2
Direct service—London date, 23rd October	Felix Roussel	November 2

Japan	Imperial Airways Plane	November 2
Straits	Menestheus	November 2
Amoy	Neleus	November 2
Japan	Sirdhana	November 2
Air Mail by "Pan-American Airways"	African Maru	November 3
date, 27th October	Pan-American Airways Plane	November 3
Australia and Manila	Tanda	November 3
Canada, U.S.A., and Japan (Vancouver B.C., 16th October)	Emp. of Russia	November 4
Japan	Terukuni Maru	November 4
Japan	Bangalore	November 5
Japan	Tylosak	November 5
U.S.A., Honolulu and Japan (San Francisco, 16th October)	Tyndareus	November 5
U.S.A., Honolulu and Japan (San Francisco, 9th October)	Pres. Coolidge	November 5
Straits	Pres. Adams	November 5
Straits	Katori Maru	November 5
Straits	Sarpedon	November 6

OUTWARD MAILS

Registered and Parcel Mails are closed 15 minutes earlier than the time given below unless otherwise stated, and where mails are advertised to close at or before 9 a.m., registered and parcel mails are closed at 5 p.m. on the previous day.

For	Per	Date and Time.
Swatow	Friday	Shantung ... Fri., Oct. 29, 8.30 a.m.
Batavia, Mauritius, Reunion	Friday	Houtman ... Fri., Oct. 29, 9.30 a.m.
Madagascar and South Africa	Friday	Imperial Airways Plane Fri., Oct. 29, 9.30 a.m.
Air Mail for "Australia by Imperial Airways Service"—due Darwin	Reg.	Oct. 29, 8.30 a.m.
2nd November	Ord.	Oct. 29, 9.30 a.m.
Air Mail for "Imperial Airways direct service"—due London 7th November	Reg.	Oct. 29, 8.30 a.m.
Formosa	Reg.	Oct. 29, 9.30 a.m.
Shanghai	Reg.	Oct. 29, 9.30 a.m.
Air Mail for North China, Shan and Nanking (via Hankow) by the "Eurasia Airways Service" (To further points by surface transport as Services permit).	Reg.	Oct. 29, 9.30 a.m.
Japan and Europe via Siberia	Reg.	Oct. 29, 10.30 a.m.
Shanghai and Japan	Reg.	Oct. 29, 1.30 p.m.
Japan, Honolulu, Canada, U.S.A., Central and South America and Europe via Vancouver B.C. (Parcels for Canada only)	Reg.	Oct. 29, 1.30 p.m.
(Due Vancouver B.C., 17th Nov.)	Reg.	Oct. 29, 4.30 a.m.
Shanghai	Reg.	Oct. 29, 4.30 a.m.
Sunday		
Manila, Rabaul, Australia and New Nellore	Sat., Oct. 30	G.P.O. and K.P.O.
Zealand via Brisbane—due Brisbane, 10th November.	Reg.	Oct. 29, 5 p.m.
Air Mail for North China and Nanking (via Hankow) by the "Eurasia Airways Service" (To further points by surface transport as Services permit).	Reg.	Oct. 30, 8.30 a.m.
Straits, Ceylon, India, E. and South Carthage	Reg.	Oct. 30, 9.30 a.m.
Africa, Aden, Egypt and Europe via Marseilles—due Marseilles, 20th November.	Reg.	Oct. 30, 9.30 a.m.
Air Mail for "K.L.M. Service"—due Carthage	Reg.	Oct. 30, 9.30 a.m.
Amsterdam 7th November.	Reg.	Oct. 30, 9.30 a.m.
Haiphong	Reg.	Oct. 30, 9.30 a.m.
Shanghai	Reg.	Oct. 30, 9.30 a.m.
Manila	Reg.	Oct. 30, 9.30 a.m.
Sunday		
Shanghai	Reg.	Oct. 31, 9 a.m.
Monday		
Haiphong	Reg.	Nov. 1, 2 p.m.
Manila, Mearner and Sourabaya	Reg.	Nov. 2, 8.30 a.m.
Air Mail for "Franco Orient Ser-vice"	Reg.	Nov. 2, 9.30 a.m.
(Due Marseilles, 14th November)	Reg.	Nov. 2, 9.30 a.m.
Saloon, Ceylon, India, East and Felix	Reg.	Nov. 2, 10 a.m.
via Marseilles	Reg.	Nov. 2, 10 a.m.
(Due Marseilles, 20th November)	Reg.	Nov. 2, 10.30 a.m.
Wednesday		
*Straits and Europe via Marseilles	Reg.	Nov. 2, 10 a.m.
—due Marseilles, 1st December	Reg.	Nov. 2, 10 a.m.
and London Parcels—due London, 4th December	Reg.	Nov. 2, 10.30 a.m.

*Superscribed correspondence only.

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The
Hongkong Telegraph.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 28, 1937.

Twentieth Governor
Of Hongkong

Hongkong to-day welcomes
another Governor and his Lady
—Sir Geoffrey and Lady North-
cote.

They have been sent to this
Empire outpost at a time when
history is being made around
it. The map of Asia, pitted
and stained by another ruthless
war, may suffer a painful shift-
ing of boundaries, never too
secure, during Sir Geoffrey's
stay here. The responsibilities
of office which he shoulders
when he takes the oath to-day
may weigh heavily upon him at
some later date, for Hongkong
has an important part to play
in Far Eastern affairs, and may
have a still more exacting one.
For one thing, the Governor of
this Colony has a task such as
a British diplomat is rarely
called upon to perform, in the
administering of the War Relief
Fund at present being raised in
Britain to ease the suffering in
China.

While war rages near this
Colony His Majesty's repre-
sentative must be prepared to
use his good offices in other
ways than in relieving misery.
There is the broad, and to the
layman, terrifying problem of
diplomacy ever to the fore.
Generally speaking, in matters
of international significance, a
Governor is spared the neces-
sity of making a decision. But
in times of emergency it is the
man on the spot who must act,
very often. It is reassuring to
the people of this Colony to
have for their chief executive
a man of such calibre as Sir
Geoffrey.

Only 56 years of age, Sir
Geoffrey has spent thirty-three
of those years in Colonial Ser-
vice, since leaving Oxford. From
1904 until 1935 he served in
Africa, spending most of his
time in Kenya, formerly the
East African Protectorate. That
is what Who's Who says. But
that period of East Africa's
history is among its most stir-

WHO'D be a CHAMP?

by
James Butler

If one could obtain
the vote of every
ambitious youngster in
English-speaking coun-
tries whether he would
prefer to be a President,
Prime Minister or a world
boxing champion, I am
certain that an overwhelm-
ing majority would declare
in favour of ring stardom.

It is no exaggeration to de-
clare that big-time boxing is
infinitely more international
than racing, football, cricket
or any other popular pas-
time. Thousands of boys
have been ardent hero-wor-
shippers of an Alex James or
a Jack Hobbs. Millions have
enthusiastically discussed
the qualities of Joe Louis,
Jack Dempsey, Gene Tunney,
Georges Carpentier or
Tommy Farr.

Youth — and Age — have
always been fascinated with the
prowess of a champion pugilist.
But the real magnet is *The Big Purse*.

£ £ £

They remember Tunney's stu-
pendous share, £247,812, when he
defeated Dempsey the second time
at Chicago and Dempsey's
£117,250 — at the rate of £30,000
a minute when he knocked out
Luis Angel Firpo, the Italian-
Spaniard from Buenos Aires. This
was the most sensational of all
Dempsey's fights, when the
powerful ex-bull fighter sent the
then world champion crashing
through the ropes clean out of the
ring; Dempsey's £75,000; Carpen-
tier's £50,000 for the greatly dis-
cussed so-called battle of the cen-
tury at Jersey City in 1921.

It is this fantastic fight finance
that intensifies public interest
more than the actual match.
Nowadays match-making is such
a commercial art that boxers'
managers generally arrange for a
percentage of the "gate," car park,
bars, programmes. Some of them
have even demanded and received
their cash income tax free.

£ £ £

Because of the enormous sums
paid to a few world champions
you will frequently hear the inane
remark: "I wouldn't mind being
knocked out by Louis or Farr for
£12,000!" Proving that the
speaker has covetousness, but not
courage.
How many, I wonder, would be
ready to take a cheque beforehand

for £12,000 for an awful hiding
such as Dempsey inflicted upon
Carpentier; the ruthless ham-
mering Mickey Walker dealt to
the plucky Scots brawler, Tommy
Milligan, at Olympia; the mas-
sacring which the Senegalese
Negro, Battling Siki, administered
to the French idol, Carpentier, be-
fore thousands of fashionable
Parisians of both sexes one
Sunday afternoon!

Ring romance and ring trage-
dies stalk side by side in every
championship fight. The champion
of to-day is the discard of the
morrow is a truism of the sport.
It is a paraphrase of the age-old
tag: "The king is dead; long live
the king."

£ £ £

With the exception of perhaps
Tunney and Dempsey, most of
the former champions are for-
gotten... some of them broke.
While Joe Louis was defending his
title against Farr at Yankee
Stadium, New York, the founder,
shall we say, of the "big purse"
movement, Jack Johnson, so it
was stated, was an exhibit in a
side show at a nearby amusement
park.

Tunney can thank his lucky star
that he was given an excellent
education. Also he had the un-
usual experience for a boxer of
obtaining commercial knowledge
while employed as a clerk in a
store. This proved of incalculable
value in the years when he was to
become a championship conten-
der and champion. When he de-
cided to retire for good he settled
up his indebtedness to his agents.
His fortune was thus protected
from the grafters.

£ £ £

Dempsey has become the most
popular fighter in America, but he
lacks Tunney's flair for *keeping*
the "dough." Two of his greatest
friends told me that the old
"Maule," as he is affectionately
called, made over best part of his
ring earnings to his former wife,
Estelle Taylor, the film actress.
Dempsey has few illusions in life.

His description of his romantic
career is picturesque: "From Rags
to Riches," and is more or less
true.
A youngster must have remark-
able assets if he hopes to reach the
top of the boxing world. The hide
of a hippopotamus; the diplomacy
of a Disraeli; the courage of a
courage.

Because there are heartbreaks

It is fantastic fight finance that
intensifies public interest more
than the actual match, says the
writer of this highly
topical article, in
which he helps to
answer the question:
"Do Boxers Earn
Their Money?"



Tommy Farr's experience is that of most boxers who have
eventually reached big money.

at every corner of a boxer's life.
Managerial problems. The risk of
accident. The possibility of being
blinded... and maybe some perma-
nent injury.

Jack Petersen has retired with a
fortune. He is too wise and care-
ful to squander the hard earned
money that nearly cost him the
sight of an eye.

Tommy Farr is anything but a
free spender — indicating that he
possesses, among other qualities,
wisdom. The champion, to make a
lot of money, must look after the
pennies as well as the pounds. Len
Harvey is another brilliant
Britisher who is a comparatively
rich man.

£ £ £

Gershon Mendeloff, more familiar
to readers as Ted (Kid) Lewis, son
of a cabinet maker in East London,
must have received nearly
£200,000 for his many fine fights
in America. He has told me that
sometimes he believes it was more.

He never kept any records or
books to show the aggregate of his
earnings. What an extraordinary
life story is his. I recall him as a

skinny-built youngster boxing for
purses of less than half-a-crown.
He crashed his way to the top by
sheer strength of will as well as
physical power.

Had he been able to possess some
degree of philosophy and thrifti-
ness, the kid would still be well
off... But he spent money
almost as fast as he earned
it. What a grand fighter was
he at his peak. An example to
every boy who starts in the game.
Ounce for ounce I regard Lewis as
the equal of Jack Dempsey, Mickey
Walker, and Jimmy Wilde.

£ £ £

Sporting Jewry has reason to
be proud of the fighting spirit that
carried Lewis to a world cham-
pion's title.

Yet, while these champions I
have mentioned provoke admira-
tion from followers of the fancy,
what about the thousands of
boxers who haven't anything to
show for their heroic battles—
except thick ears and broken
noses?

I meet these pathetic derelicts
of the ring hovering about the
entrance halls when big fights are
being staged. These are "down
and outs" mostly because they
lack initiative or have not been
taught some trade or business.

It is a tortuous path to a cham-
pion's title, a long way even from
serving an apprenticeship among
the novices, to becoming a six and
ten-round preliminary fighter.
Every boxer has his tough times,
some of them much worse than
others.

£ £ £

I have known many lads who
have provided thrilling battles
on an empty stomach... some-
times with only the sustenance of
a cup of tea and a slice of bread
and butter.

Their wages have varied from
3s. 6d. to £1 out of the latter
sum half-a-crown commission is
collected by the manager, a shil-
ling or two seconds' money; and
taxes.

Tommy Farr has a vivid memory
of his struggling days and nights,
when he used to fight without a
meal; now and again he was able
to indulge in the luxury of a
kipper! Farr's experience is that
of the majority of boxers who have
eventually reached the "big
money"; there have naturally
been exceptions—Jack Petersen,
Len Harvey, Jack Hood and others.

Yet, what of the boxers—the
countless legion—who fall in their
quest for fame and fortune? They
pass down into the corridor which
leads to oblivion... battered and
punch-drunk... disillusioned
... unacquainted for decent work,
just to join the growing army of
unemployables.

—Today's Thought—

WHEN the gods wish to
punish us they answer our
prayers.
—OSCAR WILDE.

ALL I WANT IS SERVICE!

I THINK it can be pretty well taken
for granted that nearly every
human being has a passion for own-
ing things—and this for one or both
of two reasons. There is a very nat-
ural desire to remove the dread of
actual want, and/or there is a very
human desire to own things for the
sake of owning them.

ring. The story of East Africa,
with all its sheer romance and
beauty, is also Sir Geoffrey's; for he literally grew up with the
country. Sir Geoffrey participated
in no small way in the building
up of sound administration, in
these, until recently, remote
parts. He was made Chief
Secretary in Northern Rhodesia,
1928-1930, and was Colonial
Secretary of the Gold Coast,
1930-1934. In 1935 he was
made Governor of British
Ghana, with Georgetown his
picturesque seat.

Sir Geoffrey is Hongkong's
twentieth Governor. He may
be gratified to know that he
takes the Colony out of its
"techna."

The first reason, I can fully appre-
ciate. It is common to everyone—
and some animals.

But as for the second reason, I
confess I have never had the slightest
desire to own things for themselves
alone. I look upon possessions as
encumbrances. All I ask is service
—everything I want the moment I
want it.

This may seem a pretty tall order,
and in a way it is; but I have no de-
sire to have a single cent behind me
in the way of money or property of
any kind. What I want is to be able
to earn a sufficient income to pay for
the use of things as I go through life.

Free and Unfettered

I do not want to own a car; I want
to be able to hire one when necessary.
I have no desire to live in my own
house with my own furniture; I pre-
fer to rent a furnished house of apart-
ment, and when I tire of it to be ab-
solutely free, unfettered—and to
make a complete change in my sur-
roundings by renting another, or per-
haps live for a time in a hotel.

I have no more wish to own a
house than to own a public square,
although I am perfectly willing to
pay for the use of both.

Service, I think, is the substitute
par excellence for property.

Acquiring property means acquir-
ing responsibilities and anxiety. It
means—or it means to me—that one
lives at the beck and call of others. No lib-
erties are incurred when you buy ser-
vice. Slack Exchange quotations
have never sent any cold shiver down
my back, and fluctuations in the

price of the franc concern me no more
than the rain-gauge readings of some
secluded village. Financial ramps
(whatever they are) and bogus com-
pany flotations make very interest-
ing reading, but they can never be a
reality to me.

Trammels of Property
I own nothing, but I willingly pay
for the privilege of possessing things,
and any rise or fall in their value is
the concern of their owners—who,
incidentally, have all the trouble and
responsibility of ownership.

I pity people of property. Besides
the fact that they have so much to
lose and so little to gain, they can
never give complete expression to
their individuality with their ties
and trammels. Their movements in-
volve such tremendous uprootings.
There is always so much to be "con-
sidered" before they make a change.

There are no restrictions placed
upon my tastes and preferences. I
travel through life without luggage.
Perfect service need not necessarily
pander to whim or fancy—but it does
allow full freedom for one's cultural
development and change of habits.

I admit that I may be an extremist,
but it must also be admitted that the
vast majority of people are slaves to
their possessions, and hence to their
environment. Within the limits of
my income, I make a choice of en-
vironment, moving about as free as
air, and enjoying the good things of
life without the trouble of owning
them.

Own nothing and you own the
world, own something and you own
little else.

Rod Handley

FAREWELL WESTERN FRONT—
HAIL YOUTH AND LOVE!



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Featuring
JOHN KING, RICHARD
CROWWELL, SLIM SUM-
MERVILLE, ANDY DEVINE,
BARBARA READ, LOUISE
FAZENDA, JOHN EMERY,
NOAH BEERY, JR.,
MAURICE MURPHY,
ETIENNE GIRARDOT

The sequel to "All Quiet on
the Western Front"
by Erich Maria Remarque
Screen Play by R. C. Sheriff
and Charles Kenyon

A JAMES WHALE
PRODUCTION
Associate Producer
Edmund Grainger

— OPENING SATURDAY —
QUEEN'S & ALHAMBRA

WIRELESS OPERATOR DROWNED IN HIS BATH

JURY ADDS RIDER TO THEIR VERDICT

"We are of opinion that the Mental Hospital is definitely understaffed. Had it been properly staffed, and had there been sufficient observation, this tragedy might have been avoided."

This was the comment of a European jury at the conclusion of an inquest held in Singapore on Monday of last week into the death of George S. Heatherington, wireless operator on the vessel Abbeydale, of the Royal Fleet (Auxiliary), stationed at the Naval Base.

A verdict of suicide by drowning was returned.

Evidence was given that the deceased was admitted to the Mental Hospital in Yio Chu Kang Road on Sept. 20 and placed in the ward for Europeans which contained 14 others.

On the evening of Oct. 2, about 6 o'clock, the deceased was found lying in the bath tub in the bathroom by the attendants.

He appeared to be alive when taken out, but artificial respiration failed to revive him and he was dead when the deputy medical officer arrived.

"POSSIBLE TO SLIP AWAY"

In the course of his evidence Dr. W. R. Logan, assistant superintendent at the Mental Hospital, stated that the bathroom was a little distance away from the ward and it was possible for a patient to slip away unobserved.

There were two attendants in charge of the ward and it was not possible for them to keep all 15 patients under observation.

Witness last saw the deceased alive on the morning of Oct. 2. His condition appeared to be the same as when admitted. He was certainly not worse.

CAUSED BY HALLUCINATIONS

Witness thought that the deceased's death was due to a sudden impulse caused by hallucinations. On the day he was admitted he imagined that there were two men under the ambulance who were trying to assault him.

The two attendants stated that when they came on duty about 6 p.m. on the day in question they saw the deceased walking about the ward.

They then had to attend to a paralysed patient who was in a single ward and, when they had finished, the deceased was missing from the ward.

They found him in the bathroom

delivered an attack on the heavy ships.

lying face downwards in the bath tub, which was half filled with water. The tap was running.

CORONER'S COMMENT

Medical attention failed to revive him.

It was necessary for both of them to attend to the paralysed patient. Before the court rose the Coroner told the jury he would forward their verdict and the rider to the proper authorities.

Dr. C. H. Withers-Payne, who was present on behalf of the Admiralty, and Inspector Peter Bull, of the Paya Lebar Division, led evidence.

Montacute, Somerset, Sept. 23. A former Metropolitan police officer, Claude Turner, may succeed Charles Gourd, self-styled "Messiah" and former Somerset stonemason, who is the leader of the "Chosen seed of Israel."

Miss Tatchell (a relative of the "Messiah"), who lives here, said to-day that Turner, who is a nephew and chauffeur, is Gourd's choice.

The "Messiah" or Shiloh, as he is known to his followers is 35, and is lying seriously ill at his "Faith" farm at Tenby, Pembrokeshire.

He is attended by five women followers.

Shiloh used to hold meetings in the cottage next to Miss Tatchell's home.

Shiloh Names Ex-P.C. To Succeed Him

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Singapore Japanese May Petition Government

"ORDERED OUT OF OUR HOUSES"

Refused Rides In Chinese Taxis And Buses

Japanese in Malaya are beginning to view with perturbation certain aspects of the boycott launched against them by the Chinese.

House rents are being increased, in some cases by more than 50 per cent.

Several Japanese families in Penang and Ipoh have been ordered to evacuate their homes within a month.

Chinese taxis and buses are refusing to carry Japanese travelling in Singapore, or on long journeys upcountry.

It is understood that the Japanese Association of Singapore contemplates petitioning the Colonial Government to help them protect their interests.

A prominent Japanese in Singapore told *The Sunday Times*: "We do not mind a boycott of our goods because our firms are so stable that it will take more than a year's loss of business with Chinese to turn them bankrupt."

"But it is most unfair, especially in a neutral country, to be ordered to leave our homes or evacuate our business premises within a few days, especially at a time when there is a marked shortage of houses in the country."

In many homes, Japanese wives are doing the cooking and other household work as Chinese servants have left suddenly.

Most of these employees have, it is understood, been intimidated.

Lord Horder's Prophecy

"No Burials, No Noise, In Fifty Years"

Lord Horder said recently that he was certain that in 50 years it would be considered

to bury a body or to make a noise. He was speaking at a dinner given by the Public Health Committee of the City Corporation at the Guildhall, to delegates attending the International Cremation Congress, now sitting in London.

Certain writers in newspapers, said Lord Horder, seemed to get a queer sort of kick out of the idea of cremation; they did not seem to realise what would happen if someone did not deal with bodies.

Although two of his principal activities—cremation and anti-noise—had been much criticised, he was continuing until people saw that there was something in the cremationist way of disposing of bodies and that there was something in the theory that noise was bad.

Attached to the Assembly Hall is a formidable lobby—the word is inadequate—of green marble and granite, producing an effect between the approach to a reconstructed Egyptian temple and the main saloon lounge of a modern luxury liner. On the roof of the whole of this part of the Palace is the new restaurant, the terrace of which provides one of the finest views obtainable in these parts.

There are many fine views of the Savoy Alps and the Mont Blanc range. There are many gifts from Governments in the new hall, besides that of Czechoslovakia.

The decorative paintings at the rounded corners of the hall are the gift of France; they all treat of peace, and are the work of four well-known French painters: M. Vuillard, M. Roussel, M. Maurice Denis and M. Chastel.

The French Government also has offered two sculptured and gilded doors of bronze to the right and left of the presidential platform.

The furniture on the platform, which is of dark walnut, is the gift of the Australian Government.

Princess Elizabeth Of Yugoslavia



While the Duke and Duchess of Kent were recent visitors in Belgrade, Yugoslavia, the Duke became acquainted with Princess Elizabeth, daughter of Prince Regent Paul. A cameraman came along and the pair stopped their playing, in Castle Park, long enough for their pictures to be taken, as above. They are riding in a toy automobile.

RECEIVED WHITE FEATHERS

A MAN who said he had received anonymous letters, while feathers and pieces of yellow ribbon enclosed in envelopes, was the prosecutor in a case recently at Ealing.

Donald Henry Blades, of Elmwood Gardens, Ealing, had summoned S. E. Sharod, of Newlands Gardens, West Ealing, for using threats.

Blades said he was motoring in Hanwell when he was stopped by Mr. and Mrs. Sharod, who both tried to strike him. Sharod threatened him, saying, "I'll get him one dark night."

Blades denied that there had been any familiarity between him and Mrs. Sharod.

Sharod, who said he had been married 22 years and had five children, denied threatening Blades. He wanted to see Blades to settle certain things he was supposed to have said concerning Mrs. Sharod.

Mrs. Sharod said she asked Blades to tell her husband that things it was alleged he had said were not true. She had lived a life of misery for five months because of this.

SORRY FOR THE HUSBAND

Mr. Reginald Johnson (for Blades): You have never been intimate or familiar with Blades?

Mrs. Sharod: Yes.

Mr. Johnson: I suggest that is a diabolical lie.

Mrs. Sharod: Mr. Blades and I know what has been going on between us.

Mr. Johnson: I suggest you became infatuated with Blades?—I told him I could not hurt my husband under any consideration.

Sharod asked his wife: "You do realise the meaning of those words which you were asked regarding Mr. Blades?"

Mrs. Sharod: Yes.

After Sharod had been bound over for six months, the chairman said to him, "I am sorry for you."

Sir C. Allom & The Academy

"Letting Down Art In A Shameful Way"

THE Royal Academy was accused by Sir Charles Allom, the architect, of "letting down British art in a shameful way," when he spoke at the Incorporated Association of Architects and Surveyors Conference, at Oxford.

After deploring the fact that he felt architecture had sunk to a level lower than ever before, Sir Charles declared:

"Criticism invariably means unkindness, but I feel that when the Royal Academy—once standing so high—has let down art in the shameful way it has during the last fifteen years, one has a right to object."

"I feel that modern artists have underrated beauty. Architects must be among those who should endeavour to restore the quality and taste of the people."

Sir Charles described Epstein as "a mighty great artist who allowed himself to be influenced by the modernist movement."

In the architectural profession, he added, there was a great deterioration of taste. They must strive within the profession to create a public that was architecturally minded, and co-operate not merely to raise the standard of taste, but to consider traffic problems and the possibilities of great comfort for the people in congested cities.

RADIO BROADCAST

Public Reception to The New Governor CHILDREN'S CONCERT

Radio Programme Broadcast by Z.B.W. on Wavelengths 395 metres (845 k.c.s) 31.49 metres (9.52 m.c.s). 11.15 p.m.

11.10 a.m. Relay from the King's Theatre of Public Reception to the New Governor, Sir Geoffrey Northcote, K.C.M.G.

1.20 Barnabas von Gezy and His Orchestra.

Pony (Rixner); Ragamuffin (Rixner); Free And Easy (Porschmann); Gipsy Wine (Ritter); Mexican Serenade (Kaschube); Cuban Serenade (Midgley); False Tria (Stieling).

1.50 Dance by Stuart Robertson (Bass-Baritone).

When Lights Go Rolling (Ireland); Watching The Stars; Flying High (Film "Spintars in the Air").

1. Time and Weather.

1.03 Three Songs by Lucienne Boyer.

Viens Danser Quand Name (Jamblin and Delectro); Solitude (Laurent and Carcel); Les Penoms Effices (Tranchant).

1.13 New Mayfair Orchestra.

Mother Of Pearl—Selection (O. Strauss); Rose Marie—Selection (Frim).

1.30 Reuter and Rugby Press; Weather and Announcements.

1.40 Gerry Moore at the Piano.

Gerry Building; May Write Blues (Moore); Taint Good—Slow Fox-Trot (Whiting-Bernier Hald).

1.40 Dance Music.

Blues—The Scene Changes; Quick-Step—Got To Dance My Way To Heaven (Film "It's Love Again"); Joe Loss and His Orchestra; Fox-Trot—I Found A Reary; Waltz—Dancing In The Freight; Henry Jacques with His Orchestra; Dance Tempo Orchestra; Fox-Trot—Big Boy Blue; Ebony Shadows; Teddy Foster and His King's of Swing; Slow Fox-Trot—Say The Word And It's Yours (Film "First A Girl"); Waltz—When The Leaves Bid The Trees Goodbye; Love Hills and His Hawaiian Orchestra.

2.15 Close Down.

8.05-11 p.m. Chinese Programme.

5. Relay of the Dance Orchestra from the Roof-Garden of the Hongkong Hotel.

There's something in the Air; 2. Satan takes a holiday; 3. When the lazy river goes by; 4. Swing for sale.

5.15 Interval of recorded dance music from Z.B.W.

5.20 3. Solitude; 6. Bugle call; 7. Star Dust; 8. Lady be good.

5.35 Interval of recorded dance music from Z.B.W.

5.45 9. Night over Shanghai; 10. Just because my Baby says it's so; 11. I don't know; 12. The lady who couldn't be kissed.

6. Studio—Children's Concert.

6.45 G. D. Cunningham at the Organ Sonata in G (Elgar).

7. Light Orchestra.

Caucasian Suite (Ippolitov—Iwanow); (a) Village Scene; (b) Entry of the Sirdar; George Boulanger and His Orchestra; In A Clock Store (Guth); Sleeping Beauty's Bridal Procession (Max Rhode); Otto Dobrindi and His Concert Orchestra; Japanese Lantern Dance (Yoshimoto); Marek Weber and His Orchestra; From Near And Far—Waltz Melodies (arr. Goltz Hohne); Orchestra Mascotte.

7.15 London Relay—Can You Beat It?—4. Inexperience Defeats The Jungle.

The story of a forced landing in Africa. A talk by Captain G. W. T. Garrod.

7.30 Closing Local Stock Quotations and Hongkong Exchange Market Report.

7.35 Variety.

Vocal—The Merry Widow Waltz; Villa (Film "The Merry Widow"); Jeannette MacDonald (Soprano); Orchestra—Every Night At Eight.

Selection—Phil Green and His Orchestra; Hawaiian Guitar—Bebe D'Amour (Shelton—Brooks); Tango Delle Rose (Schreier—Bottero); Serge Krotokoff (Guitar) and His Hawaiians; Kodak Dan Dan, The Yodeling Man; Sitting In A Jail House (Torrani); Harry Torrani.

8. Time, Weather and Announcements.

8.05 Chinese Programme—Studio Concert.

8.05-11 p.m. European Programme from Z.B.W. On a Frequency of 640 Kilocycles.

8.05 London Symphony Orchestra.

Suite in G (Bach, arr. Goossens); (a) Courante; (b) Allemande; (c) Gigue; (d) Gavotte; (e) Menuet; (f) Toccata; Night On The Bare Mountain (Moussorgsky); Chanson Sans Paroles (Tchikovsky); Hungarian Rhapsody No. 1 in F (Liszt—Doppler).

8.35 Songs by John McCormack (Tenor).

Ever In My Mind (Taylor-Russell); In Sweet Content (Macdermald—Sanderson); A Song Remembered (R. Barrie—Eric Contes).

8.45 Variety.

Vocal—The Glory Of Love (Billy Hill); The Touch Of Your Lips (H. Noble); Hildegarde; Tenor and Piano—The Dutch Mill (Fred and Barrie); Over Somebody Else's Shoulder (Sherman and Lewis); Derickson and Brown; Comedian (Film "Jack of All Trades"); Celebratin' (Film "Limelight"); Jack Hulbert; Piano—Accordion Band—Sir Hil Medley (No. 1); The London Piano-Accordion Band.

9.10 London Relay—Food for Thought.

Three short talks on matters of topical interest.

9.30 London Relay—The News and Announcements.

9.50 Leslie Jeffries and His Orchestra.

Le Cygne (Saint-Saens); Evensong (Martini); Dance Of The Icicles (From Suite "The Woking of the Snowflakes" Russell); The Frolicsome Here (H. Ashworth Hope); Ravin's



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Serenade (Ravini); Automne (Cham-inade).

10.10 Egon Petri at the Piano.

Sonata in F Sharp Major (Beethoven—Op. 78); Indonesianes Tag-buch (Busoni).

10.20 Schubert Trio in B Major for Piano, Violin and Cello Op. 99. Played by the Elly Ney Trio (Elly Ney, Piano; Max Strub, Violin and Ludwig Hoelscher, Cello).

11 Close Down.

DAVENTRY PROGRAMMES

7.20 a.m. The Band of His Majesty's Welsh Guards.

7.25 a.m. "Empire Exchange."

8.10 a.m. "Beneath the Green Willow."

8.40 a.m. The News and Announcements.

Greenwich Time Signal at 8.45 a.m.

9 a.m. Big Ben. The Greenwich Station. A commentary on the race, from Newmarket Racecourse.

9.15 a.m. Dance Music.

9.20 a.m. Big Ben. "Food for Thought."

9.25 a.m. Musical Interlude.

10.20 a.m. "Ladies' Night" or "Here's to the Maiden."

11.00 a.m. The News and Announcements.

Greenwich Time Signal at 11.05 a.m.

11.10 a.m. The BBC Empire Orchestra.

11.20 a.m. Big Ben. "Beneath the Green Willow."

11.30 a.m. "Food for Thought."

11.40 a.m. The News and Announcements.

11.45 a.m. Mozart's Chamber Music—No. 1 in F (Liszt—Doppler).

11.50 a.m. Big Ben. The Talking Horse.

12.00 a.m. Can you Beat It?—4.

12.05 a.m. Harold Combs, at the Organ of the Capitol Cinema, Aberdeen.

12.10 a.m. The Vinyl Sextet.

12.15 a.m. "At the Black Dog."

12.20 a.m. The Trocadero Cinema Orchestra.

12.25 a.m. "Food for Thought."

12.30 a.m. The News and Announcements.

Greenwich Time Signal at 12.35 a.m.

12.40 a.m. The Band of His Majesty's Welsh Guards.

12.45 a.m. Big Ben. Variety, including George Buck (Composers), Knight and Day, Helen Raymond, Harrington and Eshgrave at two pianos.

12.50 a.m. "Beneath the Green Willow."

12.55 a.m. The Band of His Majesty's Welsh Guards.

1.00 a.m. The News and Announcements.

1.05 a.m. The BBC Empire Orchestra.

1.10 a.m. The News and Announcements.

1.15 a.m. "Ladies' Night" or "Here's to the Maiden."

1.20 a.m. The Bath Pump Room Orchestra.

1.25 a.m. "At the Black Dog."

1.30 a.m. Piano Interlude.

1.35 a.m. Den. The News and Announcements.

1.40 a.m. The News and Announcements.

1.45 a.m. The BBC Empire Orchestra.

1.50 a.m. The News and Announcements.

1.55 a.m. The BBC Empire Orchestra.

2.00 a.m. The News and Announcements.

2.05 a.m. The BBC Empire Orchestra.

2.10 a.m. The News and Announcements.

2.15 a.m. The BBC Empire Orchestra.

2.20 a.m. The News and Announcements.

2.25 a.m. The BBC Empire Orchestra.

2.30 a.m. The News and Announcements.

2.35 a.m. The BBC Empire Orchestra.

2.40 a.m. The News and Announcements.

2.45 a.m. The BBC Empire Orchestra.

2.50 a.m. The News and Announcements.

2.55 a.m. The BBC Empire Orchestra.

3.00 a.m. The News and Announcements.</

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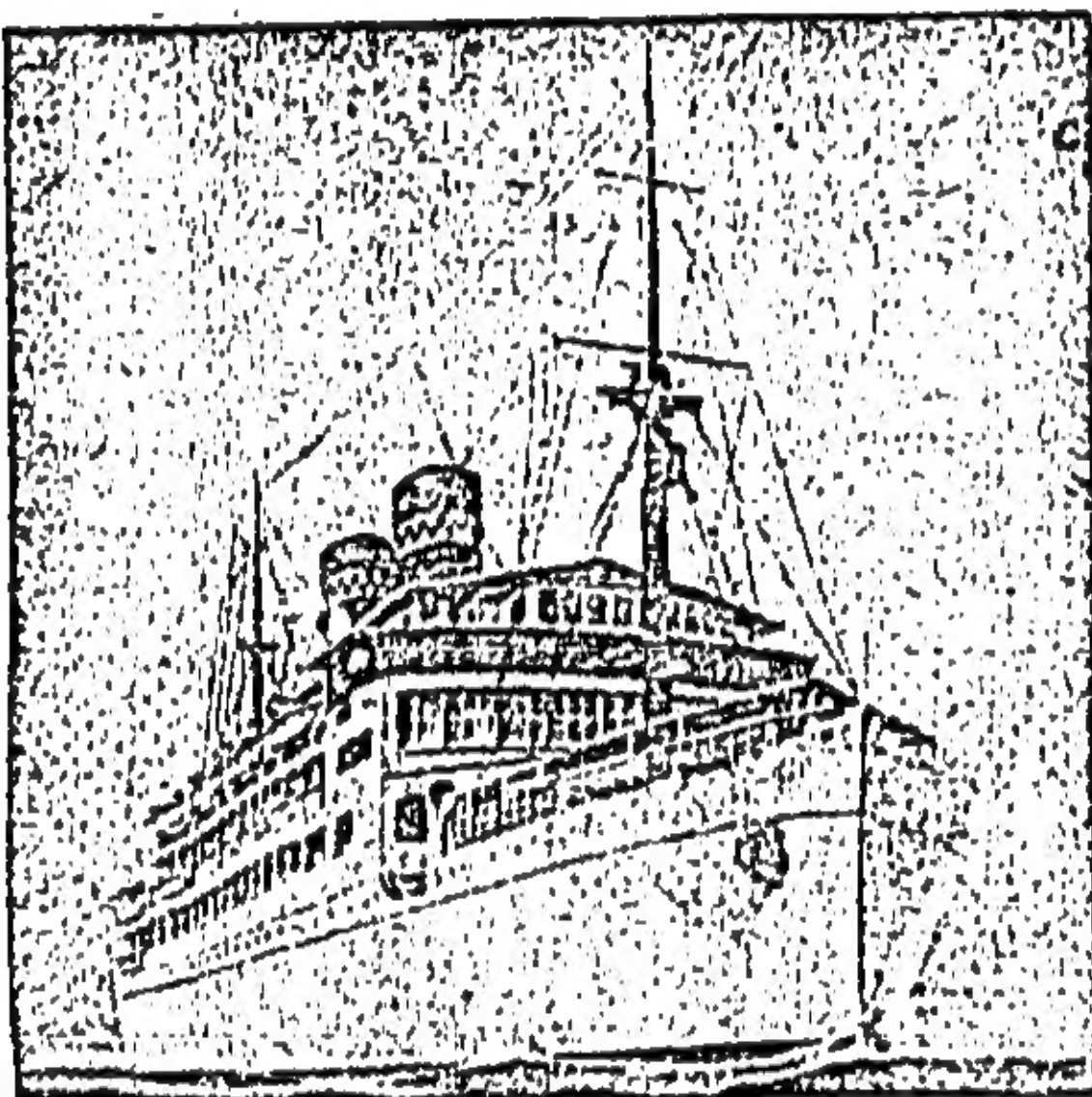
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Pres. Taft	8.00 am. Dec. 1	Pres. Jackson	Midnight Nov. 19
Pres. Hoover	8.00 am. Dec. 11	Pres. Jefferson	Midnight Dec. 3
Pres. Lincoln	8.00 am. Dec. 20	Pres. McKinley	Midnight Dec. 17
Pres. Coolidge	8.00 am. Jan. 8	Pres. Grant	Midnight Dec. 31
Pres. Wilson	8.00 am. Jan. 20	Pres. Jackson	Midnight Jan. 14

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Pres. Pierce	8.00 am. Dec. 19	Pres. Jackson	6.00 p.m. Nov. 21
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Hakusan Maru	Sat., 20th Nov.
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M.V. Neptuna	Wed., 3rd Nov.
Kamo Maru	Sat., 27th Nov.
Bombay via Singapore, Penang & Colombo.	
Toyoaka Maru	Thurs., 28th Oct.
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THE CESAREWITCH Punch Just Beats Fet By A Length

London, Oct. 27.
By the narrow margin of a length, Fet just missed making turf history to-day when it was beaten by the 17 to one chance Punch in the Cesarewitch Stakes at Newmarket. The race resulted:
Punch (Sam Wragg) 1
Fet (Richardson) 2
Solar Bear (G. Richards) 3
Betting—17 agst Punch, 20 Fet, 100-0 Solar Bear. Won by a length; two lengths.
Others—Buckleigh (Carelake), Dytchley (Beasley), Near Relation (Perryman), Nightcap III (Marshall), Organeau (Villacourt), Epigram (Beary), Sir Calidore (Newett), Maranta (Weston), Misa Windsor (E. Smith), Harewood (Allamand), Aislen Lily (Cliff), Richmond (Idaho), D. Smith, Correa (Blackshaw), Prudent Act (Christie), Muscovado (Sharpe), Rependant (Gilbert), Spartan III (Harry Wragg), Weather Vane (Lane), Fettes Vos Jeux (Molner), Castanella (Evans), Tote Investor (Molner), Tiltack (Miles), Belonged (Wells), Zeros (Lyons), Empire Son (Filion), Grecco (Wing), Fox Star (Robertson), Fair Lead (Sprague).—Reuter.

CRICKET TEAMS

The following have been chosen to represent the Hongkong Cricket Club in the cricket fixtures against the Indian R.C. on Saturday:
1st XI (friendly home)—A. W. Hayward, T. E. Pearce, J. L. C. Pearce, L. D. Kibbe, H. Owen Hughes, A. C. L. Bowker, F. H. Stokes, H. W. (J. A. Stewart and R. L. Holden, 2nd XI (league away)—E. J. H. Mitchell, W. Wooding, D. S. Roberts, G. E. W. Dwyer, C. E. Gibson, R. S. W. Paterson, M. D. Swain, G. A. Smith, N. P. Fox, W. Stoker and M. F. L. Hayman.
The following have been selected to represent Cricketers' records in the league match against the Police at the Police ground at 2 p.m. on Saturday:
1st XI (home)—R. A. Bates, C. W. (Capt.), D. France, T. E. (Capt.), A. M. O'Neil, A. Zimmerman, A. Kitchell, A. Young, G. W. (Capt.), G. A. Lee, D. Hing and W. Napley.

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SPORTS ADVT.

HONGKONG ST. ANDREW'S SOCIETY
Lawn Bowls

The Lawn Bowls Match between members of St. George's and St. Andrew's Societies will be held on Saturday, 20th November, at the Kowloon Bowling Green Club. All members desirous of playing in this match are requested to communicate immediately with Mr. A. Stevenson, C/o The Dairy Farm Company, Ltd.

COMMENT HOCKEY WEEKLY

(By "The Pilgrim")

(Continued from Page 8.)

Police swarming over the Club defence. Credit for the Police victory should go to the whole team, which worked together as a unit; the forwards were always dangerous and the defence covered up well. Brown as pivot was in the thick of the fray.



R. A. Bates
defended gallantly.

most of the time and was responsible for breaking up many Club movements. The Club attack showed very little combination and was slow; the forwards were probably bewildered by the fine understanding and speed of the opposite defence. Had it not been for the plucky display of R. A. Bates at right half and of W. A. Reed at centre-half, the Club defeat would have been heavier. The final between the Police and the K.I.T.C. will be played on Sunday week, on the Club ground at 10.30 a.m.

C.B.A. LADIES SHOULD HAVE A GOOD SIDE

Shanghai Players
Defeated

On their ground last Saturday, the C.B.A. Ladies engaged the Shanghai team in a friendly fixture, and judging by this exhibition the C.B.A. players are fielding quite a useful side this season. With the return of Mrs. G. A. White, who was out of the game last year, the C.B.A. ladies have now a scoring factor and leader of the attack. Though she has lost some of her former speed, Mrs. White is still very dangerous once in the circle. Her goal, the only one scored during the second half of the game, reminded me of the typical "Margaret Woolley" of Interport fame. Mrs. Stoker, at inside right, was a live wire; she has certainly improved since last season. Had Miss P. Whitley kept well up with the attack, she would probably have scored twice from Mrs. Stoker's centres. Mrs. Forster and Miss D. Hunt, on

CLUB'S RUGBY WIN Poor Showing By Heavy Brigade Of Gunners

The Club "A" XV ran away with their rugby fixture against the 8th Heavy Brigade at the Club ground yesterday, winning 33-4.

The Gunners' only score was a drop kick by Keeble in the second half. The following scored tries for the Club—Lammert (2), Carruthers (2), Campbell (2), Henderson, Murray, Taverner. Olliphant took all the kicks and converted three of them. Play was haphazard throughout and the Army fielded a team in which lack of unity and experience told its tale. The names were:
Club J. P. Whitham (captain), D. Campbell, E. Taverner, H. Murray, L. Carruthers, J. R. Henderson, R. G. L. Olliphant, J. Dunne, J. A. Richmond, D. Lynch, C. F. Needham, J. E. Olsner, M. E. Haynes and F. G. Rice.
Brigade—Ingles, Symons, Frost, Rod-ger, Marib, Keeble, Hemmings, Turner, Sharpe, Lindsay, Pitt, Sumpster, Arnott, Cobley, Foster.

the respective wings, were fast and put in some good work. Of the halves, Miss I. Woolley, as pivot, was constructive, but has yet to find her true form; she will naturally have more work to do in her new position, though she is more at home at right half.

GOOD HALF BACK
Miss H. Lalliovetki was very impressive at left half and was seen to great advantage feeding her forwards with the flick pass. If she does master this stroke, she is going to be one of the best halves in the Colony. I hope her every encouragement. Miss B. Purson proved a very safe right back. The C. B. A. is fortunate in having such a reliable defender. She is cool under pressure and clears well. Miss D. Moss at left back was very erratic and was too inclined to scoop the ball unnecessarily. The scoop and flick are of more importance to half backs. I should like to see her at right half and Miss Clewer, who was lent to Shanghai, at left back. Miss Moss is a hard worker and deserves a place in the team, whilst Miss Clewer struck me as being a suitable left back. The latter possesses a clean hit with plenty of sting behind it. Miss F. Best was safe in goal. I can see the C.B.A. on their way to causing quite a few upsets in the Cacer Clark Cup this season.

SHANGHAI LADIES DO WELL

Owing to the bumpy state of the ground, the game seemed scrappy but nevertheless the Shanghai Ladies put up quite a good show and enjoyed the practice tremendously. Only three Interports were on view, the Bloomfield sisters, Esther and Deb, and Miss G. Ephgrave, the goal-keeper. Miss E. Bloomfield, the Interport Captain, was a brilliant defender and played a sterling game at right back, but Miss G. Ephgrave between the sticks was outstanding. On several occasions, she saved hard shots at goal from all angles. Miss Klien at centre half was prominent with the amount of hard work she did; she almost played herself to a standstill. The attack was weak, with Miss S. Kermant the best forward on view. Miss D. M. Bloomfield, on the left wing, due to her hustling tactics, was often caught in an off-side position, but nevertheless she gave the C.B.A. defence a good deal of work. The C.B.A. was the superior side and had it not been for the fine goal-keeping of Miss Ephgrave, would have registered many more goals. The Shanghai Ladies will be seen in action on Saturday against the "Y" Ladies.



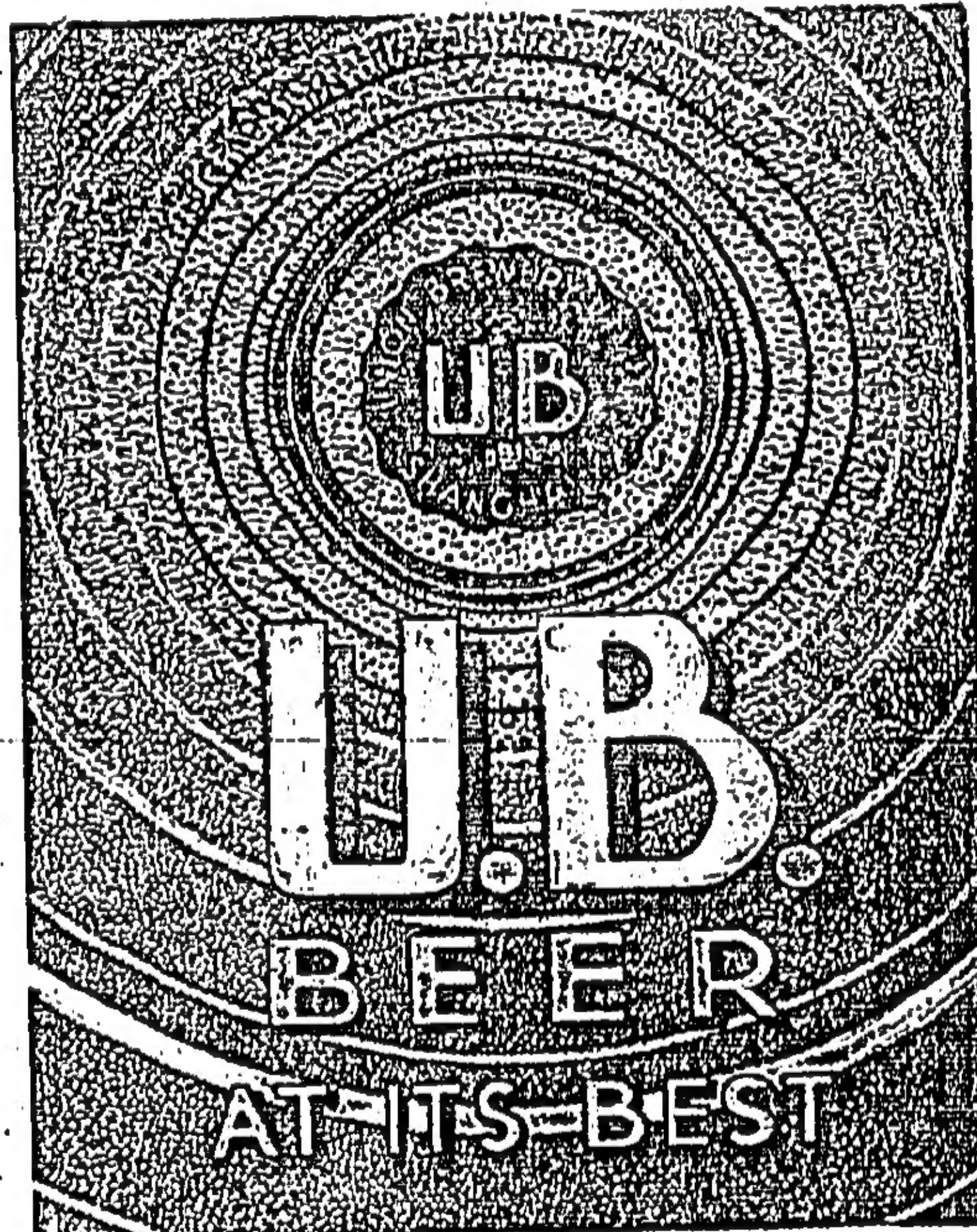
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Children to whom even the sight of a horse being harnessed is something new and splendid...

A DOZEN boys, whose ages range from eleven to fourteen years, have just seen a ship for the first time in their lives.

They came upon her round a corner of a shed as they trooped back from gathering shells on the first sea beach they had ever known. They stood a little awe-struck, though she was only a coasting tramp of three hundred odd tons, smeared in a grey dust from topmast to loading line as she unshipped cement in a gale driven wind.

They could not quite believe her reality. It was not—as George, who walks in iron and has to be careful every time he removes a boot that he does not break his right tibia, explained—as if she had been at sea.

There would have been something familiar about that. White waves would have been breaking at her bow; smoke trailing behind her. And any boy knows that picture; can draw it, even if a little lopsidedly.

But she was tied to a quay beside the shed and houses near-by leant down towards her so that she seemed a little odd; a bedraggled toy left out in the rain with the wooden bricks of the nursery.

George, when he saw her, abruptly used a word that he discovered a few days ago. "Gosh," he said, and waited a breath. "It's got a funnel!"

A remark that had the merit of heavy underlining and carried conviction.

The skipper's wife, on the round trip from Liverpool, heard him and took them all on board. They saw the bridge and peered down the engine-room.

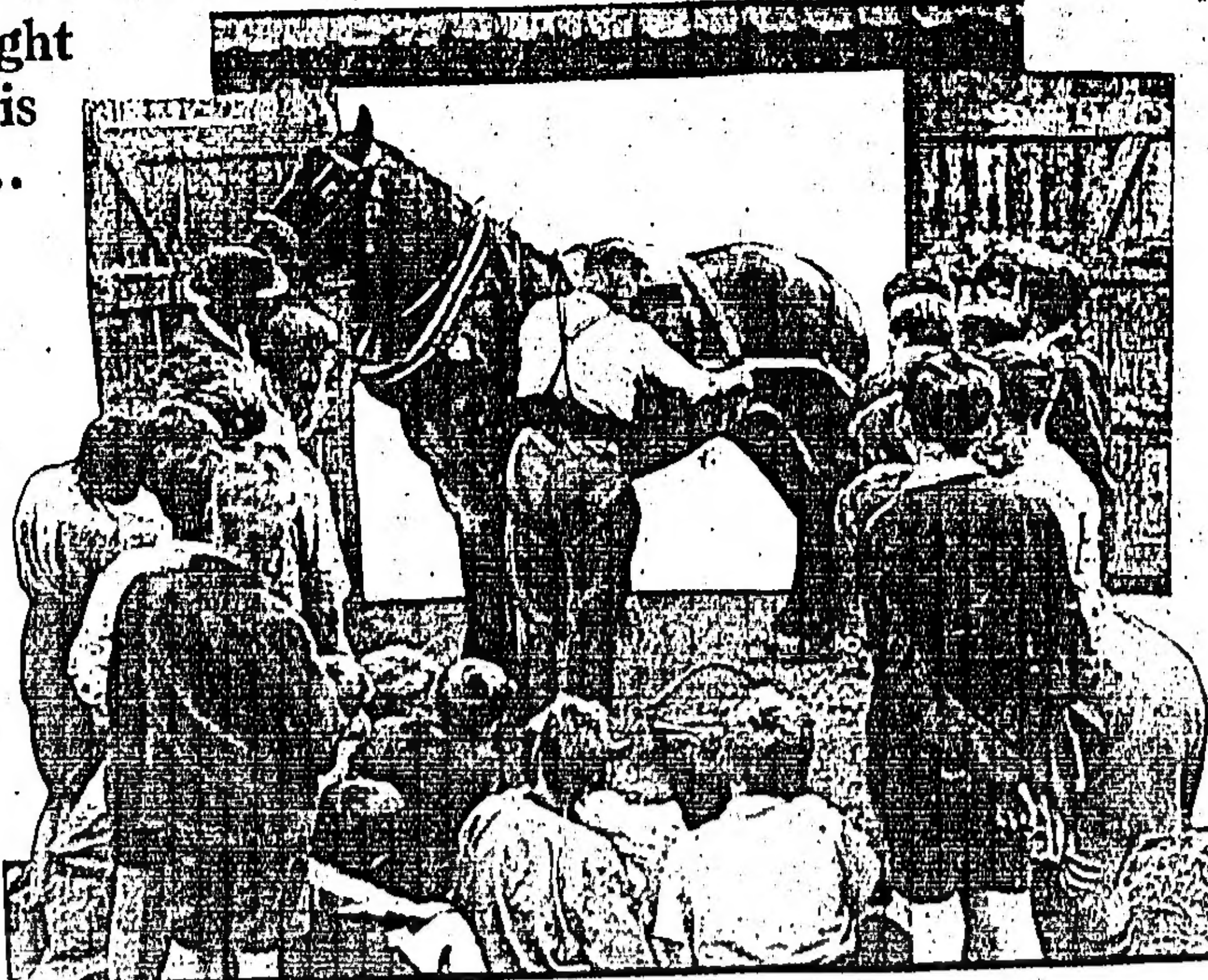
They pattered aft and chattered to her so that she thrilled to them and took them below where a little of their wonder and bewilderment began to leave them.

The atmosphere of cramped space and all lamp swinging to a beam seemed somehow to fit to their imaginations so that they asked questions, and one boy said solemnly: "Is this where you slept?" which stumped the skipper's wife for a bit until he explained that he meant with pirates, and that he did not believe that any ship went to sea without it had to fight.

HE had seen the China Seas and Bounty Mutiny films and that was all he knew about the sea. Which is not invention of mine. I heard him say so.

That was in Aberdovey on Cardigan Bay, where the Welsh mountains run down to the Atlantic. The boys had come from a house four miles along the coast which the Birmingham Educational Committee runs as a summer school for the children from its special slum areas.

For eight months of the year, groups of twenty-four children from their schools for the crippled, the deaf and the mentally delayed are sent there for a fortnight's holiday, and a ship is not the only



Their Place in the FUN by Sanford Lock

thing that comes new to them. Most of them have never travelled in a train before, seen a cow or known what it is to wonder why a tide can run away and leave a stretch of hard, smooth sand.

I have known them ask what is inside the hills, as they have looked up at the might of Cader Idris; have known them taken into the fields at night to be shown the moon and the stars and stand in wonderment that such things are. Stars cannot be seen from the walled depths of a slum when city glare and smoke hang above.

They refuse simple foods because anything new has to be treated with doubt and suspicion. Cocoa made with milk instead of water arouses distrust.

Green vegetables are an affront to their intelligence. Only a fool would think such things ought to be eaten.

Fortunately there is always a fool whose curiosity overcomes native caution, and where one leads, others follow.

A boy who had been before came back this year, and that was a help, though his first remark was, "Matron, may I have a hot bath

every night?" Memory promoted the question, and out of the talk that followed a thought kept recurring.

That the children took back with them something with which to educate their parents even if it was only a lesson in hygiene and that toothbrushes have an existence.

But mostly they discover and remember that grass is green; which alone is sufficiently surprising to start the thought that there are things in life worth striving after.

A child came once when its parents were unemployed and took back a memory. It came again five years later, and lodged near the school with its parents to show them a little timidly this and that which had not quite been believed.

The father had a job then where he had a holiday with pay, and there was only one place to spend it when he remembered what his boy had felt.

ONE August week, five deaf and dumb boys, beyond school age and earning their first wages, remembered their summer school and arrived one morning to say they had come to camp in a nearby field and did Matron remember them? The gesture was more eloquent than the speech of their hands.

A child against whom it is recorded she has never spoken a single word in school, though she converses happily with her mother at home, talked with her teacher

before the two weeks ended. And it was not shock that loosened her tongue.

She did not exclaim, as I heard another at the sight of a waterfall, "turn of the tap." She made a remark, unaware that she had spoken until she had been answered and heard herself in reply.

It does not matter what broke down her obstinacy. Force of circumstance, environment, what you will. It collapsed, and unconsciously.

A seed was sown, and if it bears fruit even only in a spark of the desire to know, perhaps something has been achieved. Or would you argue that something should not be born where the lists are heavily weighted against the chance of its satisfaction?

I SUGGEST you are wrong. The summer school is needed. The crippled, the lame and the mentally halt from the cramped air of the slums have their own perspective, a perspective which needs no sympathy.

They wish to be normal, to see themselves as they see others. They want their share of natural fun to remember; to see the salmon leap and curlew dip and learn to wonder why.

And maybe you have never seen a boy who walks on crutches keeping wicket behind stumps pitched where cows graze and a tennis ball bounces at him at all angles.

The one I know sits on his haunches and throws his whole body for the ball with a courage that will not admit the need for courage. He faces all life like that; doing things in the spirit if not in the body.

When he saw a ship for the first time he would have said "Gosh," if he knew the word, or "Crums" or "Stewth."

Not in surprise at seeing a ship; but with satisfaction at seeing what he knows other boys have seen.

A Degree I Cannot Use

Was it Worth Three Years of Sacrifice?

I AM entitled to write the letters B.A. (Cantab.) after my name. Each of those two letters cost me £400. It took me three years work to obtain them, and four extra years at school to qualify for them. It is now five years since I left Cambridge, and never once have they been of any practical use to me in earning my living. Was it worth it? Ever since I passed the Matric, at the age of 15 my chief ambition in life was to become a good enough scholar to earn a University scholarship. My parents kept me on at school at a big sacrifice to themselves, to satisfy what they thought was a very wise ambition. To-day I know that if I had left school straight away after that examination I should have been earning money for all the seven years which I passed in spending it at the University. I should now be in a far better job than I hold after those long years of training. Instead of spending money I should have earned it, and I could now write down in my accounts a comfortable profit in the place of a heavy loss.

It cost my parents £200 a year apart from the cost of holidays. It cost them more than that figure to pay my University expenses, in spite of the fact that I was a scholar of my college and earned a share of what cost. In addition there were the costs of living in vacations, which cover more than half the year.

A Handicap, Not a Help

I went up to Cambridge full of confidence that the money and the time I had spent on making my way there would prove the best investment of my career. The years I spent at Cambridge did nothing to rob me of that youthful optimism. When the Chancellor's hastily mobilized Latin invested me with my degree, and the Examiners' lists with honours in my subjects, I went down convinced that the world lay at my feet, or at least would do so soon as I had had a few years in which to prove myself.

For a whole year after I came down I tried entirely in vain to get some job on my qualifications. I tried four or five different types of job, answered more advertisements than I care to remember—all at added cost. And as I looked down the list of advertisements in my paper I realised one in every fifty mentioned my degree as a qualification by itself.

Everywhere I heard the same story. Without either influence or experience of specialised training my B.A. was useless—more a positive handicap than a help. If I went back to Cambridge—or to some other school of training for another year or two, then, and only then, I could hope to make capital out of my academic distinctions, plus my added training.

Left Behind

But I could not and would not incur the expense of another year. So I went on trying to get some job on which to support myself.

In the end my teaching position in an inferior school with poor prospects. There my B.A. degree has earned me £60 a year and my keep—less than 5 per cent. on my investment, and I have to work for it. But to what I can now see has been a tremendous blow. My parents' hope that they do not often mention it, have been grievously disappointed.

Nor did it help me to bear the sense of frustration when I encountered men whom I knew at school, and found them prosperous and openly scornful of the advantages of a University career, while I myself was keeping up appearances with difficulty.

One man, who was a contemporary of mine at school, passed his final exams, in accordance with the year after he came down from Cambridge. To-day he is earning enough to keep himself and his wife, and his prospects are boundless.

Another of my school friends—a near-dwell at school, who did not even trouble to pass the Matriculation—has in a business of his own, and to-day is his own master and his own paymaster.

My own case is not unique. One of my college acquaintances came to Cambridge from a Scottish University with very high honours and the degree of M.A. He had spent two years as an assistant lecturer there, and had saved up enough money to pay his expenses. He set up this job in operation to increase his qualification at Cambridge. In his time at Cambridge he obtained the highest honours possible, although he took a three-year course in two.

He went back to Scotland, hopeful of obtaining a better position. For ten months he could get nothing, but a lucky chance his old job fell vacant. He was offered it and thankfully accepted. To-day he still holds it—with two years to the debit of his account.

My own personal experience covers nearly half a dozen similar cases of high hopes and complete frustration. So common an experience is it that one well-known "employment agency" for undergraduates is re-

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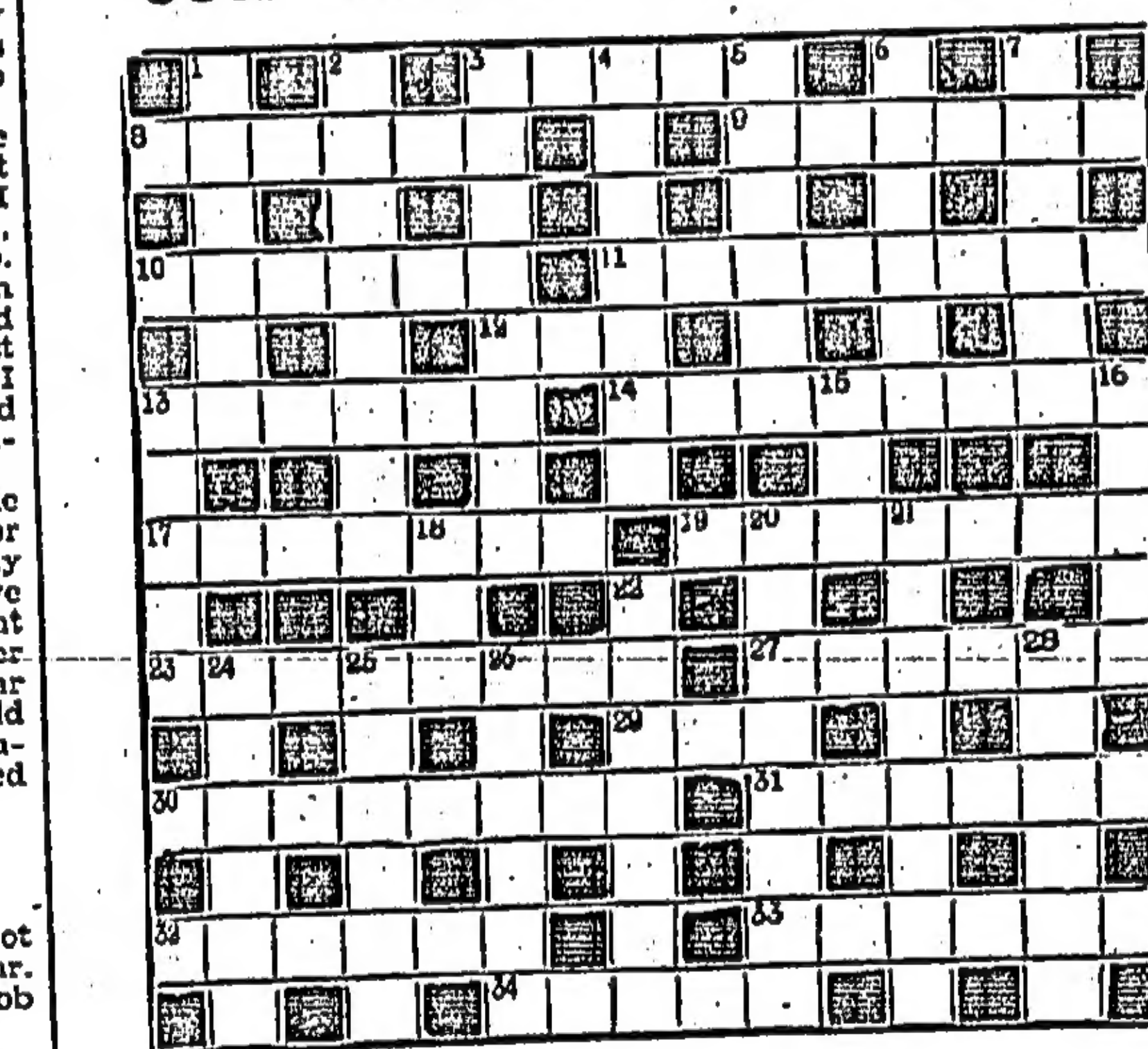
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- ACROSS
- 3 As a reference scarcely enthusiastic, yet not without distinction.
 - 8 The floral aspect of the war.
 - 9 States in which Movie stars may be found.
 - 10 Down in the mouth?
 - 11 Topics for a king.
 - 12 Sit out.
 - 13 Bliv.
 - 14 These are not plucked before cooking.
 - 17 Needing no appetiser.
 - 19 Best vegetable to stand a drought?
 - 23 Like a hatter.
 - 27 Re bone (anag.).
 - 29 You mustn't put the cart before the horse: it's in front as usual.
 - 30 Possibly it's the Irish in it that makes it so contrary.
 - 31 Suffocate.
 - 32 Solo call.
 - 33 Goes away, lost, in winter, by the great majority of.
 - 34 These.
- DOWN
- 1 A flying complaint.
 - 2 Tank adjunct.
 - 3 Darker, the room, and rest thus if you feel so inclined, though you'll find you're happy if not so much in bed.
 - 4 Discover by means of noise.
 - 5 Over fifty and close, and that's taking the correct measure.
 - 7 Give.
 - 13 Man, bird, or wheelbarrow.
 - 15 Cheat the girl on her ascent.
 - 16 Just a matter of perception.
 - 18 In Minnesota.
 - 20 Want a bit of money? Here are pots!
 - 21 A party adherent in Sparta.
 - 22 Agin everything.
 - 24 It's thoroughly sickening.
 - 25 Endive (anag.).
 - 26 Tower.
 - 28 William partook of food, apparently, in his temporary quarters.

Yesterday's Solution

ferred to amongst them, not as the "Appointments Committee" but as the "Disappointments Committee." Hope Deferred

Of the men of my year whose subsequent careers I have been able to trace, only 40 per cent. succeeded in obtaining the jobs which I know they wanted. Only 65 per cent. succeeded in obtaining any sort of job at all without a long delay. And that experience is typical of the fate of the thousands of graduates who leave the Universities every year.

It sounds a sorry tale, and it is a bitter experience for untold youth-

Novel England

Tod Wiley
By Robert Darnell
(Arrowsmith, 7s. 6d.)

TOD is a lorry-driver and odd job man working for the Jewish owner of a fruit stall. He lives with his father, mother and sister west of London's West End. And there are hundreds of genial young folks like him on the roads, in the markets and street corners, up and down the land.

But Tod's cheerful, though luridly expressed, acceptance of his lot was interrupted when a racing car skidded into his deceptively lorry (Lizzie the Last) and Claire Darnant, a girl he had met in the wreckage.

They met again in London, and Claire and her equally fearless brother lured Tod into a casual, happy-go-lucky friendship.

Feeling at a loss in their stream of cackling but faintly cultured conversation, Tod decided to get some education. He attended night-schools and went to concerts and learned to sing and to speak grammatically while Claire drifted off on a world cruise, unconscious of the pedestal to which she had been lifted—and incapable of caring, anyway.

Disillusionment was inevitable and tragic.

There are unlikely coincidences in the story. The Darnant household and habits are taken from stock not from life, and you know all the time that Tod's airy romance is doomed to heavy disappointment. But such occasional cracklings of fictional machinery are unimportant compared with the vigour of Tod and his mates.

Mr. Darnell has caught the authentic accent of his working-class characters at home and abroad. He understands their loyalties, their humour, their wisdom, their patience, their resource and their obstinacy. He can describe a street row, a traffic jam or a Sunday at home so that it is as if you were there.

A fresh, lively and most promising first novel in which the author has done what so few young English writers even attempt—looked at the world about him and set down what he has heard and seen.

Without trying to put in everything or to write and solve any great problem, he describes what anyone with eyes and ears knows to be true. And the result is crisp, convincing and a page seldom found in tales this side of the Atlantic.

Paradise
By Esther Forbes
(Chilton and Widdis, 8s. 6d.)

ROCK the settlements of the Pilgrim Fathers to the United States to-day is a far cry. Yet, in this long, attractive story of pioneer colonists, you can catch overtones which have persisted through the changes and chances of three hundred years.

Paradise was a house. "A watchful, forbidding house," with its back turned contemptuously on the village of Canaan, twenty miles inland from Boston. Quick-tempered, bearded Jude Parre lived in it with his sons, Fenton and Christopher, his daughter, Janan, and the rest. Within a walk of it lay the Indians and the wilderness.

Christopher followed his father's scholarly bent. Fenton followed the Indian trails, trading with braves who respected him. Janan skipped about and watched the birds—and followed Fenton with an affectionate eyes.

So Paradise flourished in a quiet, seemingly untroubled way until the day that Fenton went on board a friend's ship in Boston Harbour and met lazy, wanton, copper-haired Bathsheba. "Helen Troy," the captain called her. And the first half of the book is largely a record of the havoc she wrought in Canaan's community.

It is a story in the romantic vein, ending with a whooping account of an Indian raid, which is finally beaten off with heavy losses on both sides. And then, each after his or her fashion, the settlers resume their toil.

Paradise is one of those novels that teach you incidentally more than most of the history books. I found its detail fascinating.

The nasal speech of Fenland emigrants which may have set the predominant Yankee note. The villagers' first sight of a hearse (they looked on it as a "pleasure vehicle," never before having seen anything on wheels that was not devoted to the work of farming).

The poetry which sometimes danced implacably behind that four-furrowed front. The slovens and the drowns who helped to leaven the industrious ones. The crimes that have been committed in Virtue's name. . . . A book which makes the old, crudely coloured seventeenth century map of New England live and traces some of the outlines of the sick charts of to-day.

R. P.

MAKING MINING SAFER

ONE hundred and twenty years ago the Davy safety lamp was first introduced into the dangers and darkness of a coal mine. After a century of colliery disaster, Sir Humphrey Davy, commenced experimenting in devising a lamp which could be carried about underground with complete safety.

In January 1910 the first successful trial of his invention was made by the use of his invention might suffer restriction, Sir Humphrey forfeited a fortune by refusing to patent it. The number of lives which have been saved through the introduction of his lamp cannot be computed.

Since 1816, and particularly in recent years, many other safety measures have been introduced into British collieries, the majority of them being mainly due to the unceasing research efforts of the colliery companies.

Helmetts constructed of specially prepared fibre have been the means of reducing head accidents by 80 per cent. among underground workers. Boots with reinforced toe-caps to protect the toes from injury, and counteracted the effect of acid in the water, have also been introduced.

The miners in several collieries have been supplied with strong, leather gloves to protect their hands from cuts and bruises.

The next innovation was safety trousers. As most of the coal miners, especially those working in pan-run, do all their work in a kneeling position, consideration was given to common ailment, "heat-knee." The safety trousers are made of lightweight, durable material, with a large oblong-shaped rubber sponge inserted in a pocket to protect the knees.

To prevent small pieces of coal and "redd" from getting into the boots, the trousers are also belted round the ankles. The old method

of protecting the knees consisted of the wearing of hard leather pads, strapped round each leg, but these often inconvenienced the wearer.

At many collieries safety campaigns have been launched. Prizes are given to the workmen who send in the best practical suggestions for increasing the safety of the workmen.

Bonuses are given to the firemen who work their districts for a certain period without an accident. Safety magazines and circulars, which give particulars of probable sources of dangers and how to deal with them, are periodically issued to underground workers.

The most recent contribution to safety in the mine was the introduction in Fife-shire of safety instructional classes for boys before entering the mining industry.

Marshall Jackson

INDIGESTION

Stopped in 5 minutes!

Amazing evidence of the remarkable speed with which indigestion and stomach pains can be stopped has been revealed by medical experiments and X-ray photographs of actual cases. These show that the trouble and it spreads to the stomach. The trouble is caused by the stomach being too full, and it spreads to the stomach. The trouble is caused by the stomach being too full, and it spreads to the stomach.

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HAPPENINGS
AS SEEN BY
THE CAMERA'S EYE

HOME... "Be it ever
so humble"



SON OF
THE SEA
J. ROUFFIGNAC, retired fisherman, typical Newlyn stalwart.



NEW HOMES FOR OLD

Seeking to improve housing conditions by providing cottages with modern sanitation, kitchens and bathrooms, Penance Council has scheduled some of Newlyn's oldest houses for demolition. Bound to their clean little cottages by sentimental associations of more than a century, the Cornish fisherfolk are loath to leave for more up-to-date accommodation, and efforts are being made to preserve the homes.



PAYS RENT

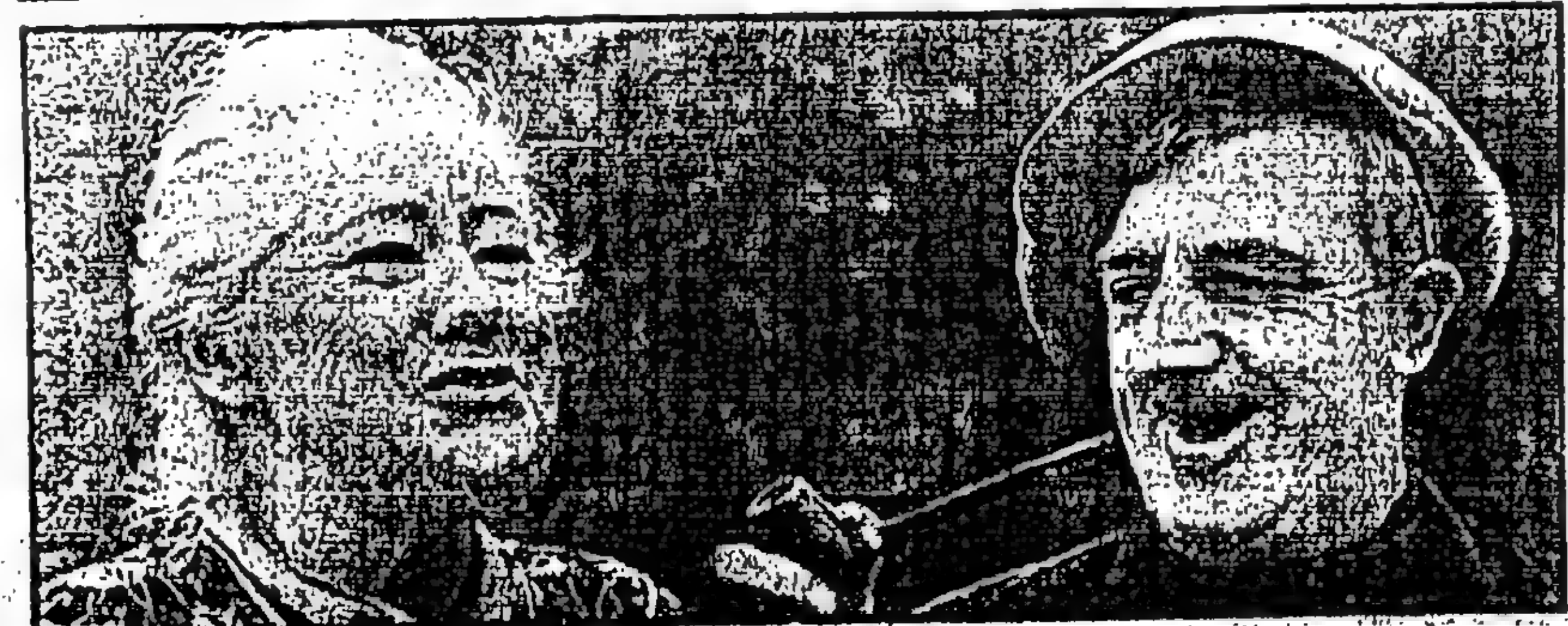
for his home, but 71-year-old Fred Reynolds says he does not want a new one.

Miss M. Matthews, Mrs. E. Richards, Mrs. B. S. Cotton and Mrs. Wakler, four of the six Newlyn women who have signed the letter stating their case, which they will present to the Queen.

RIGHT—Mr. and Mrs. Tonkin outside the cottage which they own, their home for 38 years.

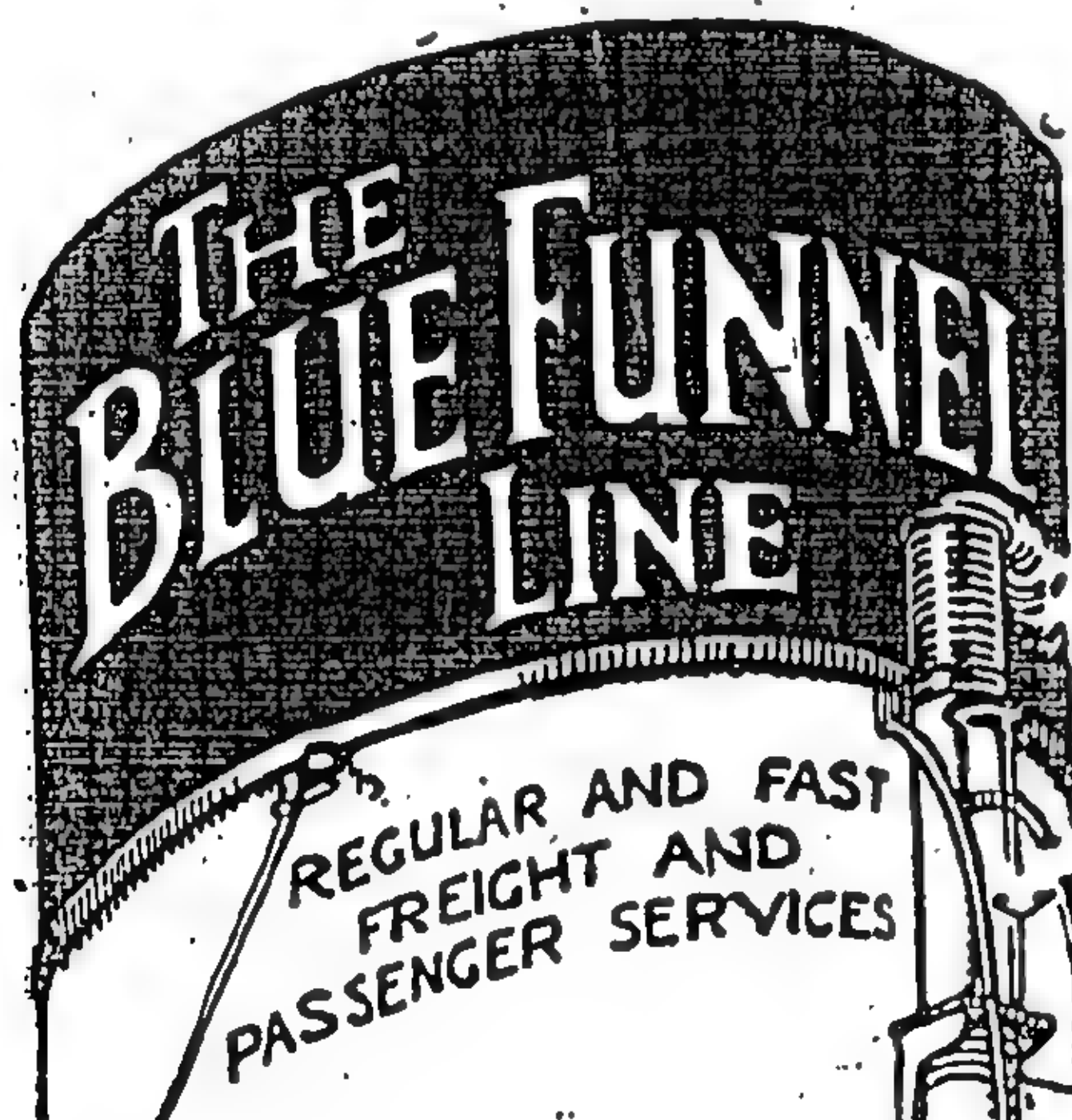


OLD AND THE NEW
New Council cottages in course of construction, and a courtyard (left) typical of the old town.



THEY'D LIKE TO STAY

—but smiling in spite of everything are Miss Birch, who is afraid she will lose her house and little shop and happy-go-lucky Nicksy Noel. He has only one leg and does not want to walk a mile to his work as a fisherman.



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MENESTHEUS sails 3rd Nov. for Marseilles, London, Rotterdam, Hamburg & Glasgow.
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LIVERPOOL SERVICE

ATREUS sails 7th Nov. for Liverpool, and Glasgow.

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TROILUS sails 7th Nov. for Boston, New York, Philadelphia & Baltimore via Cape of Good Hope.

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EURYLOCHUS Due 3 Nov. From New York.
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Chief Manager.
Hongkong, 18th May, 1937.

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Deposits received for fixed periods at rates to be obtained on application.

Y. KANO,
Manager.
Hongkong, 11th September, 1937.

War Planes Bomb Crowds Of Refugees

British Troops Fight To Control Mob

Shanghai, Oct. 27 (1.30 p.m.).
Refugees and disarmed Chinese troops are attempting to crawl under the barbed-wire barricades along miles of the western sector where Settlement Police and British troops have heavily reinforced the defences. The authorities are permitting truckloads of badly wounded Chinese troops to enter the Settlement.

This correspondent saw refugees massed on Brenna Road as far as he could see. At 11.40 a.m. Japanese bombers, in relays of three, were blasting the refugees in the vicinity of Sung Sing Mill, which is half a mile to the west, driving the refugees to the nearest barriers in a frenzy. Police and Royal Ulster Riflemen are at present using clubs and gun-bullets to control the mob. Women and children are being trampled on.—United Press.

MID-AIR COLLISION

Shanghai, Oct. 27 (3 p.m.).
A circling Japanese plane collided with a machine executing a power dive in mid-air over Jantou Road at 3 o'clock this afternoon. Both planes crashed. One of the pilots was killed.

A Japanese pursuit plane conveying three heavy bombers beyond the western boundary of the Settlement was seen to make a twisting dive and the pilot bailed out as the plane crashed. It is not known whether it was hit by Chinese anti-aircraft guns.—United Press.

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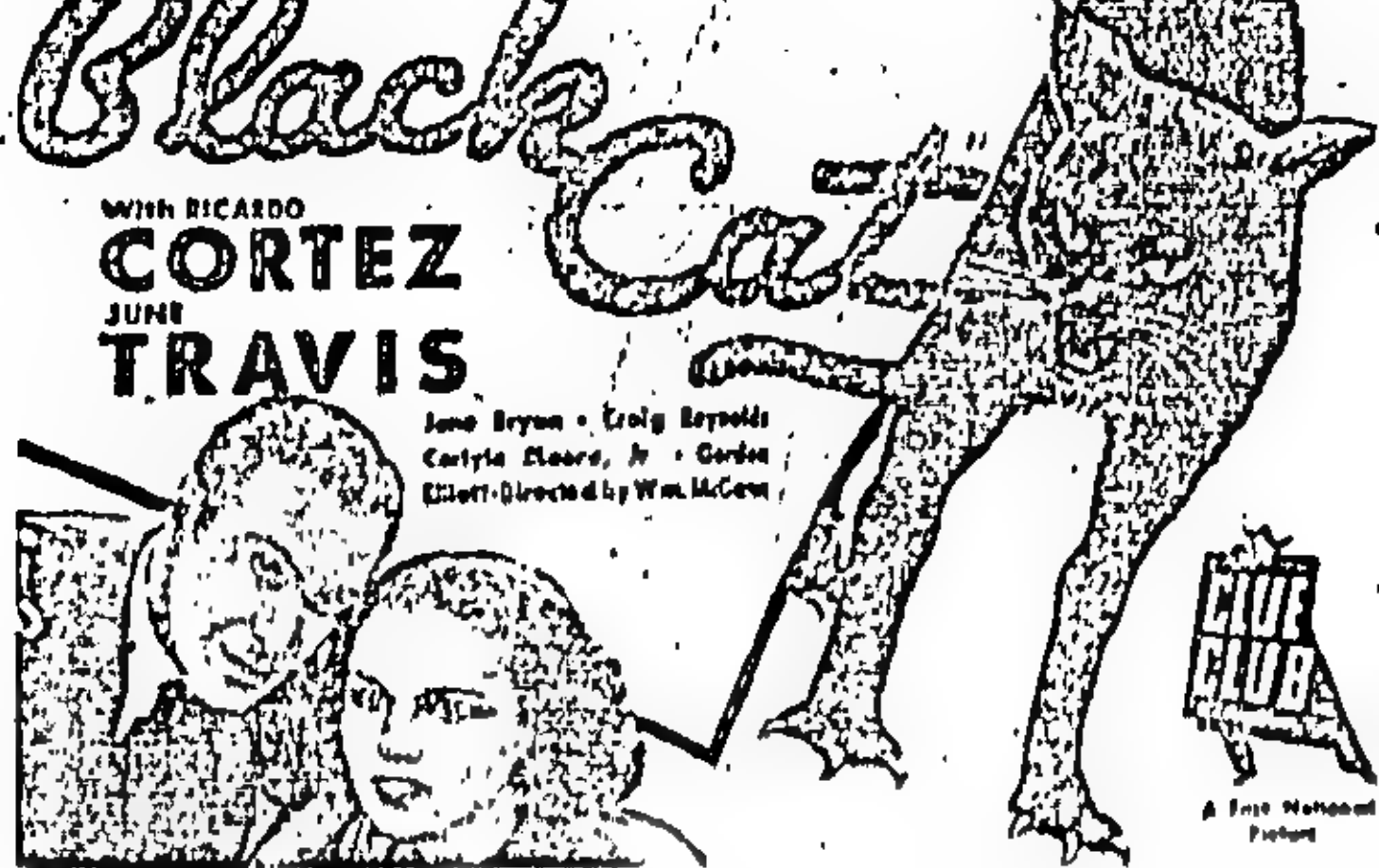
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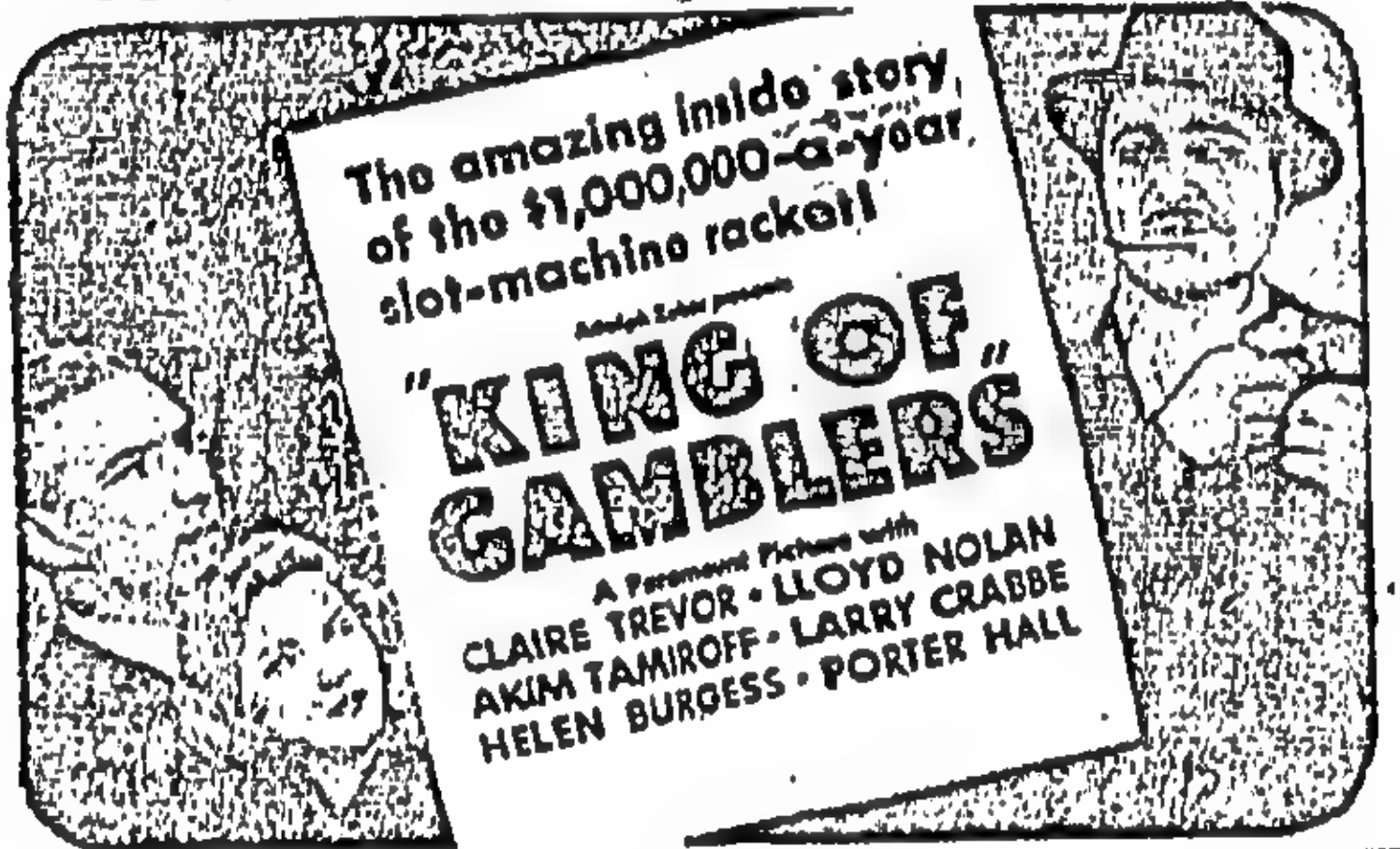


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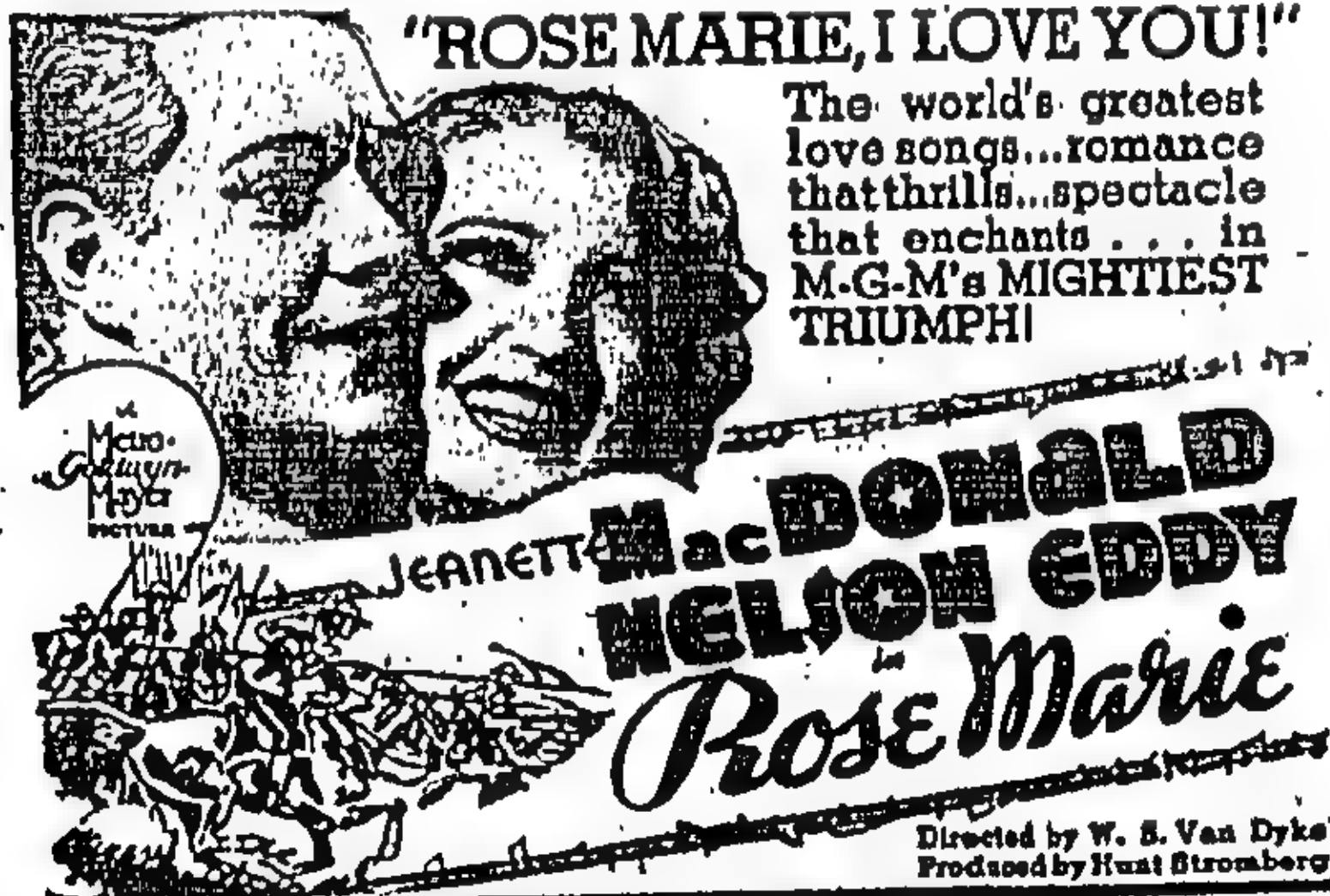


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Chinese "Y" Doing Brave War Service

Workers Risk Lives
To Take Comfort
To Soldiers

Fine Response In Hongkong

Notwithstanding retreats and advances, gunfire and bombing, the Y.M.C.A. Emergency Relief Work among the Chinese troops moves forward and expands with the increased need. When the Japanese aeroplanes bombed Peking, the Association building was slightly damaged, and the Y.M.C.A. hut for soldiers at the railway station was entirely destroyed, with two servants killed. After the Chinese army retreated southward, Shihchiachuang immediately became the object of Japanese bombardment. The result was our service centre on the Peiping-Hankow line was bombed and destroyed. Fortunately, the workers escaped to a dug-out and thus narrowly saved their lives. These workers instead of giving up, continued their work with courage. Realising it was impossible to continue in Shihchiachuang, the secretaries in charge removed the service centre to Chuancheh in Honan Province. From Chuancheh new centres have been opened up in Hanchuan, Weihsuei, Hsien, Tsinan, Shing, and Chinghsien, where service of the "Y.M.C.A. hut" type will be given in railway stations and in places where soldiers pass through. Mr. Hsiao Wei-chien, former General Secretary of the Peiping Y.M.C.A. and now serving as field director for this Emergency Relief work in the North China region, has recently gone to Shansi to extend the work in that section. Word has come from Taiyuan that two clubs for wounded soldiers in two centres near Taiyuan, each with 1,500 wounded soldiers, have already been established.

SOOCHOW SECTION

The latest word from Mr. L. M. Liu in charge of the emergency service to soldiers in the Soochow area, reports that twelve clubs for wounded soldiers have been established in the hospitals in and near Soochow, six in Soochow City, four in Motu and two in Suikow. An officers' club is being conducted in the Soochow Y.M.C.A. building. In this area a staff of eleven secretaries with a group of volunteers, are handling the activities.

H.K. COMMITTEE RESPONDS

Early in September the National Emergency Relief Committee received a request from the China Medical Association to secure a minimum of 20,000 undergarments for wounded soldiers. This request was forwarded to all Y.M.C.A.'s throughout China. When the Hongkong Emergency Relief Committee received word of this need, it immediately enlisted the cooperation of all seven organizations making up the General Committee. Now it is glad to report from Hongkong alone, 14,000 suits have already been forwarded to headquarters in Shanghai, and another 8,000 suits are ready to be shipped. The estimated cost of each suit, including cloth and labour, is approximately \$1.00. Thus Hongkong has gone "over the top" and secured the total that was originally asked for the movement all over China. Word received from other city associations reveal similar enthusiastic response, even those cities in the war zone.

FUNDS STILL REQUIRED

The Hongkong Emergency Relief Committee has to date received something over H.K. cur. \$17,000. The need for funds continues. The total estimated budget for a tentative six months period was Ch. \$200,000. Many cities in China proper are now unable to raise funds for this relief work because of their own suffering due to repeated bombings. All agencies at work in Hongkong will welcome a continuation of support, both from Chinese and European friends. Contributions are being forwarded every two weeks and should be sent either to the Chairman, David W. K. Au, Bank of Canton or direct to the Chinese Y.W.C.A. or Chinese Y.M.C.A.

MARKET'S TONE IMPROVES

London, Oct. 27. Improvement in the international and political outlook helped to maintain yesterday's prices on the London Stock Exchange, and there was a better undertone. Nevertheless the business done was negligible, apart from sustained investment support for gilt-edged stocks and a few high-class industrial shares. There is a further demand for Far Eastern loans, featured the strength of the market. —Reuter's Special.

ARGENTINE TRADE LEAPS UPWARD

Buenos Aires, Oct. 27. Exports from the Argentine for the first nine months of 1937 amounted to 1,871,000,000 pesos, which is an increase of 65 per cent, compared with the same period in 1936. Imports amounted to 1,120,000,000 pesos, an increase of 35.9 per cent. —Reuter's Special.

DUKE AND DUCHESS TO SAIL NOV. 6

Travelling Aboard
German Liner

Paris, Oct. 27. The Duke and Duchess of Windsor are sailing for New York on the Bremen on November 6. Speaking at an informal luncheon of the Anglo-American Press Association to-day, the Duke said he wished to make it clear that he went to America as an independent observer, and without any political considerations. "I am now a very happily married man," he said, "but neither my wife nor I are willing to lead a life of leisure. We hope to be able to gain experience on our travels in regard to the problems which beset the world to-day." —Reuter's Special.

C.I.O. Rejects Peace Plan

U.S. Labour Parley
Calls Recess

Washington, Oct. 27. The Conference between the Committee of Industrial Organisation and the American Federation of Labour went into recess for a week to-day after the C.I.O. had flatly rejected the peace proposal of the Federation, which had previously rejected the C.I.O.'s demands on Tuesday.

The Federation demanded the dissolution of the C.I.O. and that the rebel unions should join the Federation without any loss of rights. It was also demanded that the conference determine the disposition of the membership the C.I.O. had organised which has broken away from the Federation. —United Press.

SIAM LEGATION FOR BERLIN

Berlin, Oct. 27. The establishment of a Siamese legation in Berlin is announced. The new Charge d'Affaires, Mr. Piamsundura Vachana was received by Baron von Neurath yesterday. Hitherto the Siamese legation in London has included Germany in its territory. —Reuter.

STOP PRESS

Enemy Praise For Defenders Of Nanking

Fliers Say City
Hard To Attack

Tokyo or Osaka More Vulnerable

Shanghai, Oct. 28. Nanking, states the Tokyo Nichi Nichi. The statement is based on an interview with First-Lieut. Kakuchi Takahashi, First-Lieut. Addao Shirai and Lieut.-Commander Hideo Otsuka of the Japanese navy, who took part in aerial attacks on Nanking recently. The officers praised the attempts of Chinese in Nanking to defend the city but pointed out that Nanking is naturally placed at an advantage against air attacks. The city is far inland and surrounded by hills where anti-aircraft batteries may be installed, and most of the buildings are wholly or partly constructed of non-inflammable materials, such as reinforced concrete, tiles and stone.

Compared with the Chinese buildings, the wooden structures in Japanese cities would be extremely easy to set afire. The officers mentioned the fact that, in spite of repeated Japanese raids, a fourth of the population still remains in Nanking and the Government is still there carrying out its functions.

A notable disadvantage for Tokyo or Osaka would be their situation near the sea, which means that anti-aircraft guns could not be mounted at a level above the city. —International News Agency.

MADRID REVOLT DENIED

Loyalists Charge
Women Executed

Nationalists' Response

St. Jean de Luz, Oct. 27. Unconfirmed reports state that a section of the Madrid population revolted last night.

Fighting broke out in the streets when belated reports of the fall of Gijon and the transfer of the Government to Barcelona reached the city. —United Press.

CITY QUIET

Madrid, Oct. 27. The Government has categorically denied there has been any revolt in Madrid. A United Press representative found the city quiet. —United Press.

Hendaye, Oct. 27. The Loyalists have claimed that 27 women, imprisoned in San Sebastian, have been executed on charges of espionage.

The insurgents, responding to the Anglo-French appeal for humane treatment of the Asturians, observe "the Nationalists are always humane." They have protested that France has violated her neutrality by permitting 10,000 Asturians to escape to France, and to recross the border to rejoin the Loyalists at Aragon. —United Press.

SCHACHT STILL AT MINISTRY

RESIGNATION NOW
POSTPONED

Berlin, Oct. 27. An announcement has been made that the resignation of Dr. Hjalmar Schacht, President of the Reichsbank, from the Ministry of Economics, of which he has been the nominal head for the last 18 months, has been postponed.

This, apparently, is due to the fact that the re-organisation of the ministry has not yet been completed. —Reuter.

ENGLAND TO HONGKONG VIA POLAR ROUTE IN 4½ DAYS

An air route from England to Hongkong, via the Polar route used by Soviet airmen in the recent record flights, with Canada as the midway junction, is envisaged by Mr. S. J. Hungerford, Chairman of the Canadian National Railways, and president of the Trans-Canada Air Line.

Behring Straits. This route to Hongkong would be 3,000 miles shorter than the existing Pan-American Airways service across the Pacific, and it would be possible to fly from Hongkong to London by either the proposed Atlantic flying boat service or via the proposed Russian trans-polar service, in 4½ days, as compared with the seven days it takes to fly via Penang, and the 5½ days it will take to fly via the existing Pacific route and thence across the American continent and the Atlantic.

Mr. Hungerford, who is inspecting railways in England, said that the development of air services was more or less complementary to that of railways. Within a year a daily air service would be in operation across Canada, with a flight schedule of 17 hours from coast to coast. It was almost inevitable, he said, that Canada would be joined up with Hongkong, thus closing another link in the chain of British airways around the world. The route would probably be via Alaska and the

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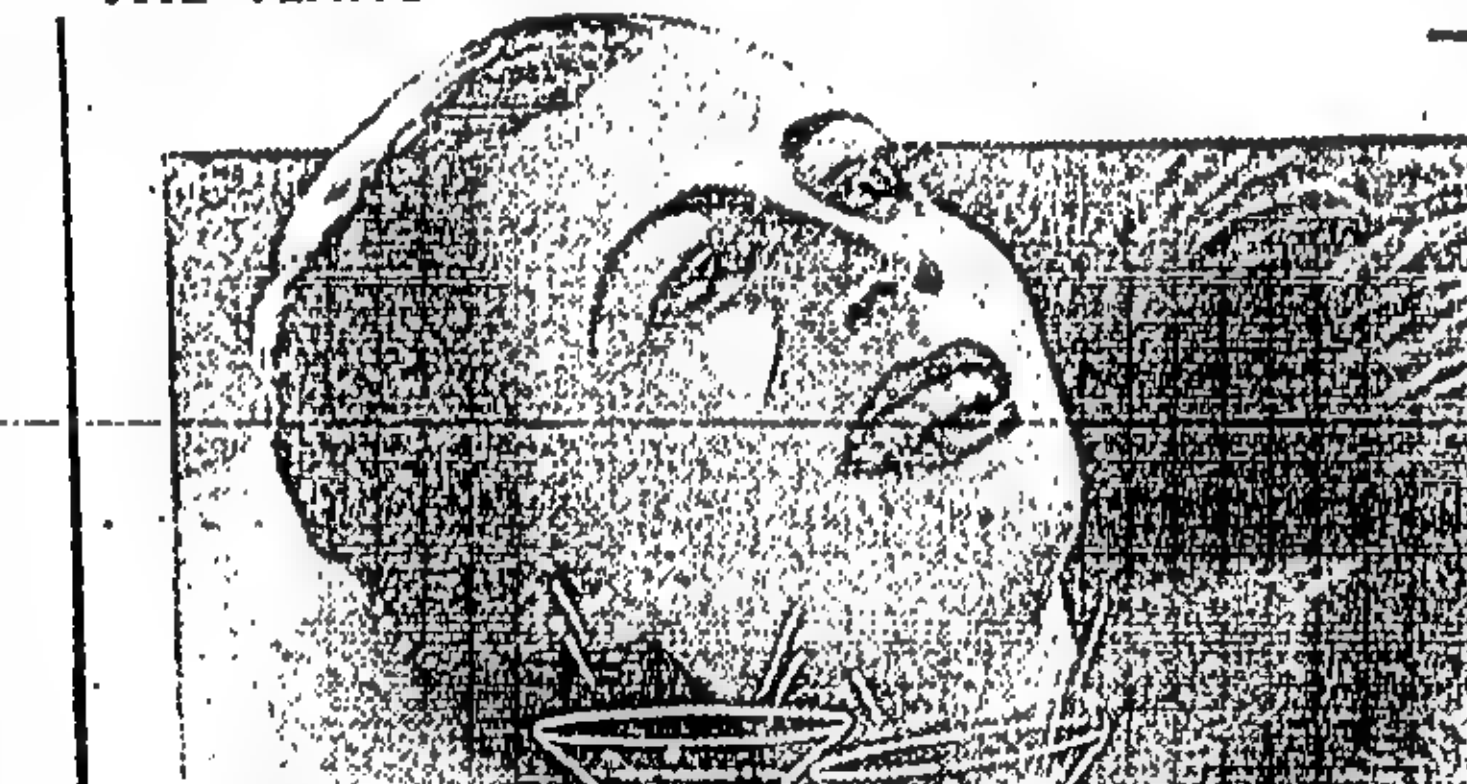
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BATTLE CLOSE TO S'HAH BORDER

Japanese Thrusting Over Soochow Creek

RESIDENTS IN CONCESSION REPORT SEVERE FIRING

Shanghai, Oct. 28 (9.30 a.m.).

After an unhurried Chinese retreat which lasted all night, with only scattered rear-guard machine gunners keeping the Japanese columns to the north of Soochow Creek, Japanese forces at dawn to-day apparently crossed the creek, to the south bank, and resumed contact with the Chinese in the neighbourhood of Hunjiao Road, on the extreme southern angle of the French Concession, where residents reported very heavy field artillery and machine-gun duels only half a mile from their houses.

Chinese planes raided the Yangtzepoo area to-day and dropped incendiary bombs, adding to the wall of fire which has formed in a semi-circle around the Settlement.

Meanwhile Japanese troops are no longer attempting to cross Soochow Creek west of the Settlement, but are erecting strong secondary defences to the rear. They are continuing their "mopping up" operations, including the burning out of snipers.

It is reported that four Japanese tanks were on Jessfield bridge when it was blown up by the Chinese in their retreat.

The Japanese offensive on Nanziang is continuing, and Japanese warships are vigorously replying to Chinese shelling from Pootung.—United Press.

Battle Comes With Dawn

Shanghai, Oct. 28 (7 a.m.)
Chinese and Japanese batteries commenced a bitter duel in the west of the International Settlement this morning, indicating that the scene of battle has shifted considerably overnight.

At 4.30 a.m., when correspondents crept out for a view of activity in the Chinese lines, all was quiet on the fighting front, but Chinese were busily digging trenches along Soochow Creek.

Observers significantly report that the bulk of the Chinese troops appear to be continuing their withdrawal, even beyond the Creek, leaving only cover-up detachments to fight a rear-guard action. There were previously few permanent defence works along Soochow Creek, therefore the Chinese troops left behind to hold up the Japanese advance are working feverishly.

Meanwhile, an average of 1,500 refugees pour into the International Settlement every hour, after being carefully searched. They have been coming in all night. They are hoping to reach safety before the aerial bombing starts again in the morning.

Reconciled To Loss

At 8.10 a.m. to-day foreign military observers expressed the opinion that none of the Chinese forces are moving into Nanhai, but are rather retreating in a south and south-westerly direction. The Chinese command seems to be reconciled to losing the right wing positions which made contact with the International Settlement, which has been one of the strongest defence factors hitherto.

Meanwhile, it is understood that the majority of the Chinese who barricaded themselves in a big godown across Soochow Creek last night have vanished, scattering. It is presumed, and leaving only 150 men to hold a "last ditch" post. These are apparently volunteers. They are certainly doomed to die unless they surrender.

Five hundred Chinese soldiers of the 88th Division, who were trapped in a godown in Chapel, telephoned to Mayor O. K. Xu of Shanghai requesting 500 pounds of salt and sugar and 50,000 hard cakes be sent to them.

They reiterated that they are standing fast to the last man in the hopes that the tide of war will turn within a week.

"If not, you will not see us again," they added.

(Continued on Page 4.)

U.S. Marines Will Fire If Attacked

Order Issued By Admiral Yarnell

Shanghai, Oct. 28.

Admiral Yarnell, in command of the United States Asiatic Fleet, has issued an order that "in the case of an attack with bombs or machine guns by air-planes of any nationality on the defence forces or non-combatants at the Second Marines Brigade sector, the Commander-in-Chief has authorised the forces to open fire in self-defence."

This is an extension of the order given the Asiatic Fleet on September 2, authorising such action in case of attack.—United Press.

Incident Settled

Shanghai, Oct. 28.
The Italian authorities have announced that the incident arising out of the death of a grenadier on duty in the Italian defence sector yesterday, has been settled locally.—United Press.

Japan To Compensate For Killing Of Italian

Shanghai, Oct. 28.
Vice-Admiral K. Hasegawa, Commander of the Japanese Fleet, yesterday sent a representative to the Italian Consulate-General at Shanghai to express regrets at the killing of Antonio Padula, a Savoy Grenadier, by a Japanese anti-aircraft shell early in the morning.

Simultaneously, Mr. Okamoto, Japanese Consul-General at Shanghai, called on Commander L. Neyrone, Italian Consul-General at Shanghai, to express similar regrets and promise that due compensation would be given by Japan for the killing of Padula, after an investigation. During the conference, Commander

BRITISH PRESS TRIBUTE

Chinese Resistance To Invasion Wins Loud Praise
Similar Stubborn Urged Stand To Aggression End

London, Oct. 28.

The Chinese resistance to the Japanese thrust in Shanghai is one of the most heroic chapters in the annals of any nation, declares the *News-Chronicle* in an editorial to-day.

The gallant fight made by the Chinese in Shanghai should inspire the delegates to the Nine-Power Conference to make an equally firm stand on behalf of international law and order, says the comment. The conference can initiate an international boycott of Japan which would soon bring her to her knees, and compel her to desist from this wanton act of aggression. The civilised nations cannot do less than stand solidly in China in withstanding aggression and defending an ideal.

ANOTHER VIEW

In a leader dealing with the Japanese advance at Shanghai, the *Daily Mail* observes that Japan with the prestige gained from this victory, and China, after her magnificent sustained resistance, could both accept an armistice without disgrace.

Unhappily, it does not appear likely that either side will be willing to break off the struggle yet.

HOPES FOR MEDIATION

The *Daily Mail* adds that everybody will hope that before the winter sets in, mediation by the outside Powers may bring the two sides to an accommodation. While the conflict continues there is always the risk of Russia taking more than a covert share in the hostilities, and calamitously widening the war.

The Nine-Power Conference, concludes the leader, can be relied upon to use its most persuasive efforts to hasten peace.

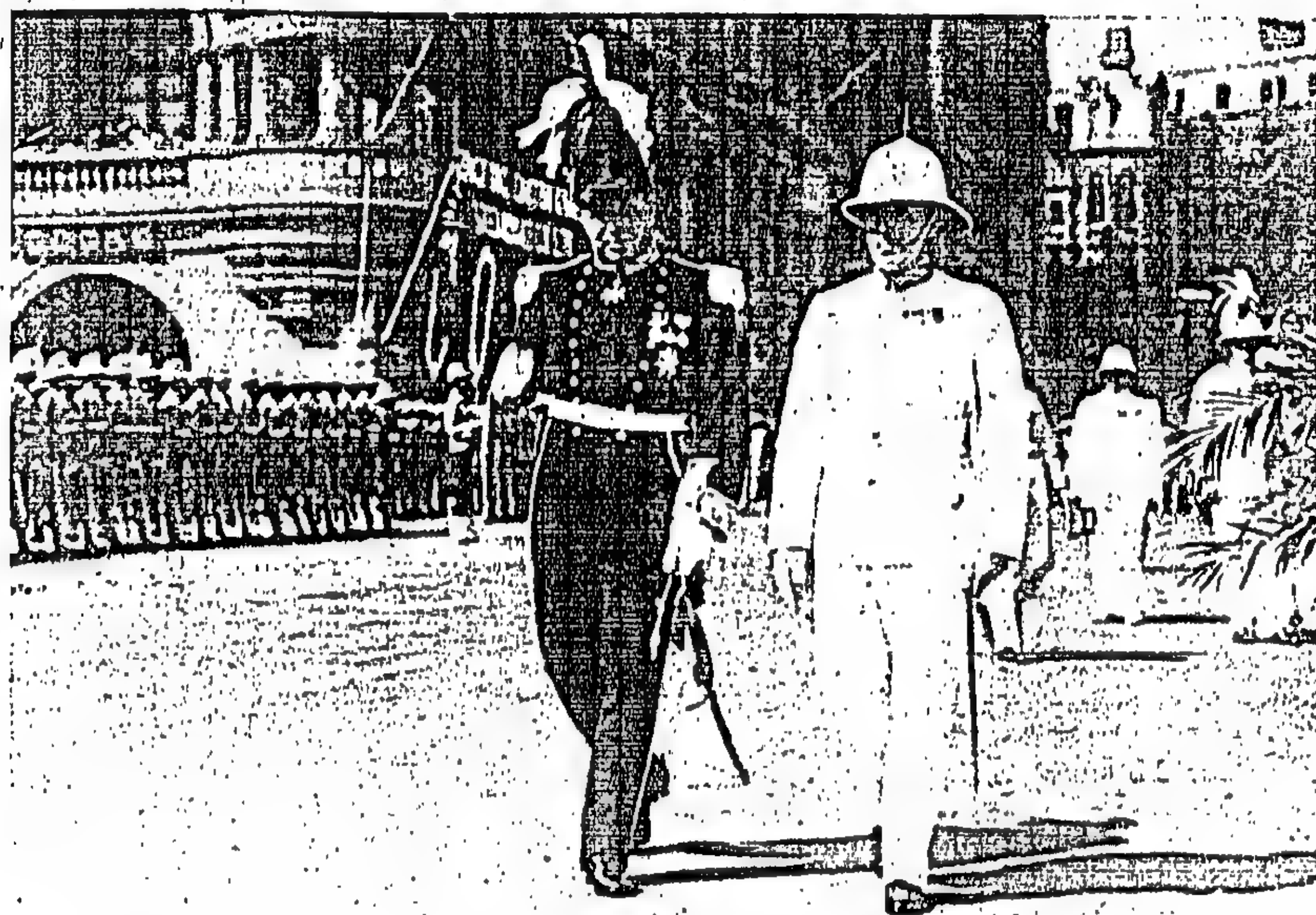
WILL TRY TO MAKE RETREAT A ROUT

The Japanese will presumably strain every nerve to turn this local (and deliberate) retreat into a general rout, declares the *Times* in its leader this morning dealing with (Continued on Page 12.)

Neyrone expressed the hope that appropriate measures would be adopted by the Japanese authorities to prevent the recurrence of a similar incident.—Central News.

Governor Delivers Message to H.K.

HIS EXCELLENCY COMES ASHORE



His Excellency the Governor, Sir Geoffrey Northcote, with the Colonial Secretary, Hon. Mr. N. L. Smith, was caught by the cameraman just after he stepped ashore and inspected the Guard of Honour. Together the new Governor and Mr. Smith proceeded to Government House, and thence to the Council Chamber, where His Excellency took the oath of office, while guns fired a salute.

DRIVING JAPANESE EASTWARD

Chinese Win Fresh Ground In Shansi
Invaders Also Report Victory

Taiyuan, Oct. 28.

Continuing their eastward drive, the Chinese forces from Shansi, having smashed the Japanese positions at Lingchiu and Kwangling in east Shansi, have now captured Weihsien in western Chahar, about 60 miles south-west of Kalgan.

The Chinese entered the important Chahar town on October 26. The Japanese troops are now fleeing in great confusion towards Kalgan, strategic Great Wall town in south-west Chahar.

Over 400 Japanese, stubbornly resisting the Chinese, were killed during the encounter just before the town was captured.

The occupation of Weihsien will enable the Chinese forces to threaten the Japanese positions on the Peiping-Sulyuan and Peiping-Tientsin sectors.—Central News.

Chinese Advancing Towards Paoting

Taiyuan, Oct. 28.
It is announced here to-day that the Chinese forces from Shansi have captured Chingfeng, an important town on the Peiping-Hankow Railway, about 20 miles south-west of Paoting, provincial capital of Hopei. They are continuing to push northward to Paoting.

The Japanese garrison has retreated towards Wangtu a few miles north. The Chinese forces also captured Tanghsien, 30 miles south-west of Paoting, on October 25.—Central News.

Japanese Menace

Peiping, Oct. 28.
After two weeks of bitter fighting, Japanese troops, advancing westward from the Peiping-Hankow Railway, have captured the Niangtekuan Pass, the eastern gateway to the Shansi province, according to a Japanese military communiqué.

Taiyuan, the provincial capital, is already menaced from the north by Japanese forces which invaded the provinces from Chahar last (Continued on Page 7.)

GOVERNOR TAKES OATH OF OFFICE

Colourful Ceremony In Council Chamber

A brief but impressive ceremony took place at the Council Chamber at 11.25 a.m., when His Excellency Sir Geoffrey Northcote took the oaths of office and allegiance in the presence of a full assembly of both the Executive and Legislative Councils and many prominent citizens and their ladies.

The ceremony of administering the oath of office and the oath of allegiance to the new Governor took place at 11.25 a.m. in the Council Chamber.

As His Excellency arrived at the Colonial Secretariat in company with the Hon. Mr. N. L. Smith and his personal staff, he was received by a Guard of Honour drawn from the Middlessex Regiment.

All the Official and unofficial members of both the Executive and Legislative Councils were in attendance, and others present included Lady Northcote, the Rt. Rev. Bishop H. Vallarta, the Rt. Rev. Bishop R. O. Hall and Mrs. Hall, Mrs. A. W. Bartholomew, Sir MacGregor, Commander E. B. C. Dicken and Mrs. Dicken, Air Vice-Marshal A. W. Tedder, Wing-Comdr. W. A. K. Dalzell and Mrs. Dalzell, Mrs. N. L. Smith, Lady Pollock, Sir William Hornell, Mr. D. J. Sloss (new Vice-Chancellor of the University), Mrs. R. E. Lindell, Mrs. S. Coine, Miss R. Alabaster, Mrs. R. M. Henderson, Mrs. T. H. King, Mrs. J. B. Newell, Mrs. E. H. Williams, Mr. J. A. Fraser, Mr. W. J. Currie, Mrs. B. C. K. Hawkins, Mrs. D. J. Valentine, Mrs. M. K. Lo, Mrs. J. J. Paterson, Mrs. L. Shu-fan, Mrs. Leo D'Almeida e Castro, Jr., Mrs. E. Davidson, Mrs. R. A. C. North, Lieut.-Comdr. and Mrs. N. de G. Waymouth.

The gathering stood up as His Excellency entered the Chamber, followed by the Chief Justice, Sir Atholl MacGregor and the Pulse Judge, Mr. Justice R. E. Lindell, both of whom were in their judicial robes, Mr. L. R. Andrews, Registrar of the Supreme Court, and Mr. H. J. Millington, Head Bailiff, who carried the Mace.

The Chief Justice, in full bottomed wig, took his stand beside Sir Geoffrey at the head of the table. The notice of appointment was read by Mr. B. C. K. Hawkins, Clerk of Councils, and His Excellency then read out the oaths as they were handed to him by the Chief Justice.

Immediately after the signatures had been affixed to the documents a

TELLS OF EMPIRE'S SYMPATHY FOR H.K.

His Excellency Hopes For Full Collaboration

In a speech outlining the general trend of his administrative policy and touching on the Sino-Japanese war and other pertinent matters, His Excellency, Sir Geoffrey Northcote introduced himself to the public of Hongkong at noon to-day.

He stressed that the eyes of the Empire and of the world had been focussed on Hongkong during the bludgeonings Fate had dealt it during recent months and expressed admiration for the spirit of determination with which the Colony had faced up to its problems.

His policy would follow closely that begun by Sir Andrew Caldecott, the former Governor, said His Excellency, and, with the co-operation of its residents, he hoped Hongkong would move forward to a renewal of the old days of prosperity.

Final Phase

The introduction of His Excellency to the public of Hongkong was the final phase of the morning's procedure, and the auditorium of the King's Theatre was filled with representatives of all official bodies and a large gathering of the public.

Those officials and their wives who had played a prominent part in the earlier ceremonies were seated on the dais which was decorated with ferns and hung with patriotic colours.

A table covered by the Union Jack, bore amplifiers and a microphone through which His Excellency was to broadcast his address.

A special programme of music arranged by the Broadcasting Committee, was relayed to the theatre while people were conducted to their seats by the Reception Committee and during the short interval of waiting.

Crowd At Theatre

Shortly after noon His Excellency and Lady Northcote drew up at the entrance accompanied by the Hon. Mr. N. L. Smith and Mrs. Smith. A huge crowd of Chinese milled round the theatre anxious to get their glimpse of the new Governor and police were busily occupied in keeping the way open.

The Hon. Sir Henry Pollock as Senior Unofficial Member of the Legislative Council, and the Hon. Dr. R. H. Kotowall greeted His Excellency and conducted the official party into the theatre. Those present stood until His Excellency had mounted the dais.

Sir Henry Pollock then advanced to the centre of the platform and gave the Address of Welcome before the microphone.

Address Of Welcome

Delivering the address of welcome to His Excellency, the Hon. Sir Henry Pollock, Senior Unofficial Member of the Legislative Council, spoke with warmth, saying:

Your Excellency.—Upon your arrival to assume the high office of Governor and Commander-in-Chief of this Colony, we, the members of its Community of every race, respectfully extend to you and Lady Northcote a hearty and cordial welcome.

We are delighted that Lady Northcote has sufficiently recovered from her recent illness to be present here with us to-day. (Applause.)

This Colony, to which it has pleased His Most Gracious Majesty the King to appoint you, though small (Continued on Page 5.)

STOP PRESS

SOUND SLEEP...

WHEN the sap falls in the trees, in winter, when many animals hibernate and a hush falls over Nature, we find little trace of active progress, yet we know that without a winter there can be no spring.

It is the same with human beings and with growing children in particular. Without sleep and plenty of it, there can be no sustained growth.

In some ways sleep is still more important than food, but, unfortunately, this is not sufficiently considered.

Our grandmothers as a general whole showed more wisdom where long nights in bed were concerned, although they knew less about vitamins and food values, and that in perhaps why their children compared favourably with ours in sturdiness and intelligence. They believed in regular bed-times at an early hour, and they saw to it that their theory was practised.

From eight months to eighteen months most babies need 14 hours sleep out of the 24; from 18 months to three years they need 13 hours; from three years to eight years, 12 hours. During the rest of their school lives they should have never less than 10 hours.

Restless at Night

My baby is good all day, though she sleeps little, but she wakes frequently in the night. Gains from 8-12 oz. most weeks, but has wind after most feeds.

BABY is gaining too rapidly, and the restlessness at night is probably due to over-feeding. She should not be on three-hourly feeds during the day-time, and I advise you to drop the night-feeds as soon as possible now.

Feed her at regular four-hourly intervals during the day; give a small feed at 10 p.m. and let her sleep in a room by herself where she will not be disturbed. If she wakes during the night give sips of cool, boiled water and change the nursery square, but do not feed her.

At six months she has no need for

MIDGE



"Nice fish, you'll be warmer in there."



The Way to HEALTH

By our—
Nursery Expert

ment that you only have the best of food, but children should not have a big meal in the evening.

Let him have a good tea when he comes in from school, then a very light supper before bedtime. He can eat this while you have your own meal if you wish, but he should not have the same food.

If you will write to me I shall be pleased to advise you about a preparation which has proved helpful for highly-strung children who are restless at night and who lack appetite.

Winter Ration

My little girl has rarely slept before 9 p.m. during the summer months, though she appeared quite refreshed in the morning. Should I try to get her to bed earlier now that the autumn has come?

I WOULD certainly advise you to do so. Children require more sleep in winter than they do in summer, and she will probably find it easier to drop off now nights are darker. It is a mistake to keep little ones up in warm rooms that are artificially lighted.

I do not altogether approve of your plan of keeping her in bed into on Saturday and Sunday mornings to make up sleep, though I know that this plan is fairly popular.

It is much better training to send the child to bed every night at a reasonably early hour and to get her up at the same regular hour.

Plenty of unbroken sleep is essential for sturdy growth.

night-feeds even though they may occasionally be advisable in the case of delicate or premature babies. Would you like my special chart for the Nursing Mother and advice about the introduction of extras into her diet?

Shall I Wake Him?

Should baby be awakened for the 10 p.m. feed? Age, 7½ months; weight 16lb. 3oz.

NO, there is no need to wake the child once he sleeps through the night provided he has made normal progress in weight as your little son has done. With a little practice you will be able to change the nursery square without disturbing him unduly; this change should certainly be made.

I shall be pleased to give you advice about weaning if you will write to me.

Waiting for Mummy

My daughter, aged 3, has always refused to go to bed till we do, and is very heavy in the mornings in consequence.

YOU evidently realise that this child is going to bed far too late for the good of her health, and it is not surprising that she should be behind at school as you state. She is far too tired to grasp her lessons.

It was a great pity that you ever gave in to her on this important matter. It is much wiser to begin as

MARY GRACE FINDS THE

Coat With WARM Inside

BELIEVE me, this year's fashions are deceptive. You see an elaborate coat piled up with fur at hem and neck, yet round the waist they are as chilly as a creaking door.

For an every-day winter coat in this country I like something that keeps out the draughts and is good for all weathers. The two coats I am going to tell you about are certainly that.

You have only to look inside to see how warm they are. The first is in fine quality herringbone tweed, well tailored, with storm collar and plenty of wrap in front.

It is lined throughout with heavy artificial silk, but the cunning part is an interlining down to the waist of real chamois leather to give extra protection against chill.

The colours are grey, blue, and fawn mixtures, and the sizes sw, w, and wx.

The other coat, a Walmcoat, is in navy only—a beautiful quality pilot cloth, cut with belt and side pockets. Look inside and you will see not only a good artificial silk lining, but a quilted interlining right through—as in the illustration.

The sizes are the same as the other coat.

Navy has the great advantage of being suitable for town as well as country wear, and is as becoming to the slim young blonde as it is to the matronly forties and over. Navy is never wrong.

THIS well tailored coat in herringbone tweed with an interlining of chamois leather from neck to waist is ideal for all-weather wear.

NAVY Blue pilot cloth coat with storm collar and belt. It has a quilted interlining for extra warmth on chilly, wintry days.

SOME IDEAS FOR THE BEDROOM

BEDS made in light woods, with simple rounded ends and low tops, are not always intended for the nursery. Ingenious side pieces such as cabinets, tables, and shelf fixtures to full-sized beds show that they have been planned for adults' rooms.

If your bedroom is small with limited hanging space, why not invest in a portable wardrobe, which was, in the first place, designed for those who travel and are fastidious about their clothes.

It is collapsible, but it will stand opened to its full size all the time, taking up little space in a convenient corner of the room.

A very strong furnishing fabric is used for the cover, and this is interlined with a plain dust-proof material. The "door" with its patent fastening opens across the top and down one side, allowing you to put on hangers, furs, clothes, and even blankets in perfect safety, so that they cannot be attacked by moths.

To prove how really useful these wardrobes are, they are covered with a special rot-proof material for tropical use.

Flowers In Tanks

LONG-stemmed autumn flowers would be difficult to arrange in the dark glass tanks which are now such favoured containers for flowers, if one of the new flower holders were not also used.

A useful design is the flexible metal pocket twisted in a frilled shape, which can be attached to the side of the tank enabling the most unusual and artistic effects to be arranged. A pair of these holders could be used at a time.

Alternatively, use a metal holder which is in the shape of leaves. It is, actually, twisted around the stems of a few flowers, and then gently dropped into the centre of the tank.

Sponge As A Puff

POWDER puffs must be fresh, and in order to be quite sure that the puff is clean a number of very small puffs are bought for one's slapjack rather than one large one encased in a chiffon handkerchief.

Soft velvety puffs which can be rinsed through and dried easily and quickly are also popular. A puff which will last as long as you wish, is made of a rubberised spongy substance, in several sizes, and a variety of colours. These who use it regularly say it has a stimulating action on the skin.

Appointment For Ship's Officer Well Known Here

Captain R. Harrison, D.S.O., R.D., R.N.R., Commodore of the P. & O. fleet, has been appointed commander of the Stratheden, which will leave London on her maiden voyage to Australia on December 16.

Captain Harrison was for many years on the P. & O. line's Far Eastern run, and was well-known in Hongkong maritime circles. His last command was the Strathmore.

OUR GUIDE TO THE CINEMAS

"The Case of the Black Cat" (King's Theatre, to-day).—Ricardo Cortez as Philo Vance, the famous crime investigator, in another murder mystery. June Travis gives good support.

"King of Gamblers" (Queen's Theatre, to-day).—Purported to be an inside story of the slot-machine racket. Claire Trevor, Lloyd Nolan and Akim Tamiroff have the chief parts.

"Virgins of Bali" (Alhambra Theatre, to-day).—Fine photography adds to the attractiveness of the scenes of this tropical paradise.

"Rose Marie" (Oriental Theatre, to-day).—Rudolf Friml's music transported to the screen by Jeanette MacDonald and Nelson Eddy. The picture is directed by W. S. Van Dyke.

"Theodora Goes Wild" (Majestic Theatre, to-day).—Definitely one of the best films shown in the Colony in recent months. Irene Dunne reveals an unexpected flair for comedy.



only every mother knew



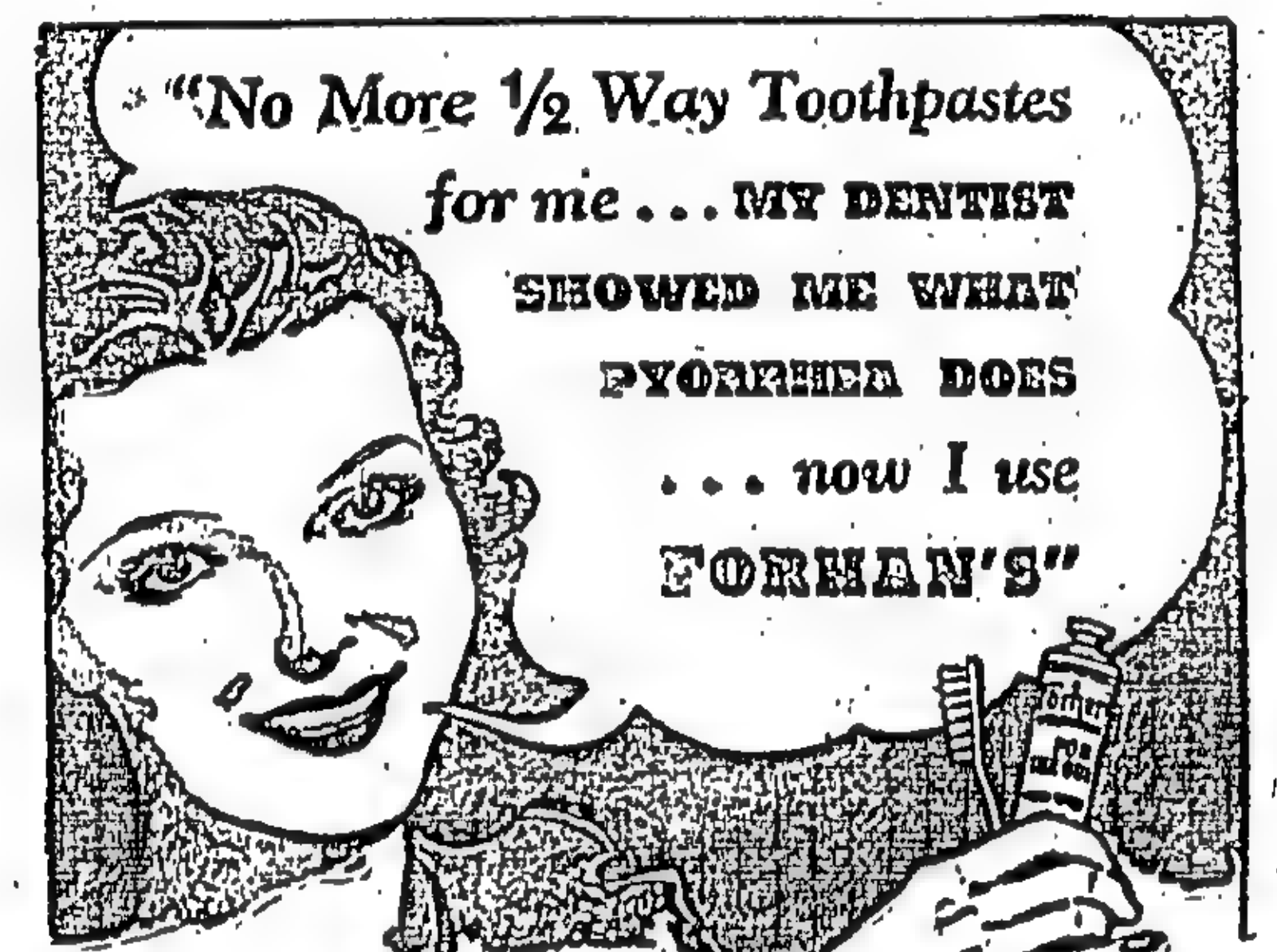
Tears cease and baby's pain is soon soothed away with a teaspoonful of Woodward's Gripe Water. Woodward's checks fermentation and ensures complete digestion. It removes the cause of discomfort in a natural way. Woodward's contains no opiates, and is safe to give babies of any age.

WOODWARD'S GRIPE WATER

KEEPS BABY WELL

Sole Agents: W. R. Loxley & Co. (China), Ltd.

W. WOODWARD LIMITED, LONDON, ENGLAND



"No More 1/2 Way Toothpastes for me... MY DENTIST SHOWED ME WHAT PYORRHEA DOES... now I use FORHAN'S"

Just brushing your teeth is not enough. You must fight Pyorrhea with FORHAN'S—a dentifrice compounded especially for the gums. Forhan's guards the gums as well as the teeth. Get the two-way protection of this famous dentifrice. Forhan's makes your whole mouth healthier. Teeth are gloriously bright. Gums stay firm and healthy. Start using Forhan's today!

Sales Agents: MULLER, MACLEAN & CO., INC.

NEW REX RECORDS.

- | | | |
|------|--|----------------------------------|
| 0088 | (MELODIES OF THE MONTH) | LEN GREEN. PIANO. |
| | Sweet Lullaby, Will You Remember, Toadie-o-o, They Can't Take that Away, I Saw a ship a-sailing, Let's Call the Whole Thing. | |
| 0094 | (This Year's Kisses) | Brian Lawrence. |
| | I've Got My Love to Keep Me Warm. | |
| 0102 | (September in the Rain) | Ralph Silvester. |
| | (Brokenhearted Clown) | Ralph Silvester. |
| 0001 | (Sandy the Detective) | Sandy Powell. |
| 0099 | Reginald Dixon Hits | No. 15. Organ. |
| 0098 | (Six Hits of the Day) | Primo Scala Accord. Band. |
| 0080 | (Shall We Dance, F.T.) | Abe Lyman's Orch. |
| | I've Got Beginner's Luck | Abe Lyman's Orch. |
| 0000 | (Sweet Lullaby, F.T.) | Roy Smeek's Hawaiian Serenaders. |
| | (Blue Hawaii, S.F.T.) | Roy Smeek's Hawaiian Serenaders. |
| 0085 | (Never in a Million Years, F.T.) | Brian Lawrence Orch. |
| | (To-morrow is another Day) | Brian Lawrence Orch. |
| 0086 | (Toadie-o-o, F.T.) | Brian Lawrence Orch. |
| | (Throwing Peanuts at the Moon, F.T.) | Brian Lawrence Orch. |
| 0012 | (CHARLIE KUNZ PIANO MEDLEY, NO. 10) | |

TSANG FOOK PIANO COMPANY, Marina House, 19 Queen's Road C. Tel. 24648.

HONGKONG SOCIETY FOR THE PROTECTION OF CHILDREN

The cost of maintaining the Ling Yuet Siu Creche during the second half of 1937 is estimated at \$250.00 per month. The donor of the Creche has given \$100.00 per month towards this cost. The Society asks for donations to cover the balance of

\$1,200.00

Hon. Treasurers: Mr. D. BLACK, C.A., c/o Percy Smith, Seth & Fleming, c/o Des Voeux Road, Central. Mr. KWOK CHAN, c/o Banque de l'Indo China, Hongkong.



Chinese "Y" Doing Brave War Service

Workers Risk Lives
To Take Comfort
To Soldiers

Fine Response In Hongkong

Notwithstanding retreats and advances, gunfire and bombing, the Y.M.C.A. Emergency Relief Work among the Chinese troops moves forward and expands with the increased need. When the Japanese aeroplanes bombed Peking, the Association building was slightly damaged, and the Y.M.C.A. but for soldiers at the railway station was entirely destroyed, with two servants killed. After the Chinese army retreated southward, Shihchiachung immediately became the object of Japanese bombardment. The result was our service centre on the Peiping-Hankow line was bombed and destroyed. Fortunately, the workers escaped to a dug-out and thus narrowly saved their lives. These workers instead of giving up, continued their work with courage, realising it was impossible to stop service in Shihchiachung, the secretaries in charge removed the service centre to Chungking in Honan Province. From Chungking new centres have been opened up in Hanchuan, Weihsuei, Hsiehien, Taming, Shinghsiang and Chongqing, where service work in the North China region, has recently gone to Shanghai to extend the work in that section. Word has come from Taiyuan that two clubs for wounded soldiers in two centres near Taiyuan, each with 1,500 wounded soldiers, have already been established.

SOOCHOW SECTION

The latest word from Mr. L. M. Liao in charge of the emergency service to soldiers in the Soochow area, reports that twelve clubs for wounded soldiers have been established in the hospitals in and near Soochow, six in Soochow City, four in Motu and two in Suikow. An officers' club is being conducted in the Soochow Y.M.C.A. building. In this area a staff of eleven secretaries with a group of volunteers, are handling the activities.

H.K. COMMITTEE RESPONDS

Early in September the National Emergency Relief Committee received a request from the Chinese Medical Association to secure a minimum of 20,000 undergarments for wounded soldiers. This request was forwarded to all Y.M.C.A.'s throughout China. When the Hongkong Emergency Relief Committee received word of this need, it immediately enlisted the cooperation of all seven organizations making up the General Committee. Now it is glad to report from Hongkong alone, 14,000 suits have already been forwarded to headquarters in Shanghai, and another 6,000 suits are ready to be shipped. The estimated cost of each suit, including cloth and labour, is approximately \$1.00. Thus Hongkong has gone "over the top" and secured the total that was originally asked for the movement of all over China. Word received from other city associations reveal similar enthusiastic response, even those cities in the war zone.

FUNDS STILL REQUIRED

The Hongkong Emergency Relief Committee has to date received something over H.K. cur. \$17,000. The need for funds continues. The total estimated budget for a tentative six months period was Ch. \$200,000. Many cities in China proper are now unable to raise funds for this relief work because of their own suffering due to repeated bombings.

All agencies at work in Hongkong will welcome a continuation of support, both from Chinese and European friends. Contributions are being forwarded every two weeks and should be sent either to the Chairman David W. K. Au, Bank of Canton or direct to the Chinese Y.W.C.A. or Chinese Y.M.C.A.

MARKET'S TONE IMPROVES

London, Oct. 27. Improvement in the international and political outlook helped to maintain yesterday's prices on the London Stock Exchange, and there was a better undertone.

Nevertheless the business done was negligible, apart from sustained investment support for gilt-edged stocks and a few high-class industrial. There, together with a further demand for Far Eastern loans, featured the strength of the market.

ARGENTINE TRADE LEAPS UPWARD

Buenos Aires, Oct. 27. Exports from the Argentine for the first nine months of 1937 amounted to 1,071,000,000 pesos, which is an increase of 65 per cent. compared with the same period in 1936. Imports amounted to 1,120,000,000 pesos an increase of 35.9 per cent.

MEDIATION PLAN OBSTRUCTED BY JAPAN DECISION

Washington, Oct. 27. Japan's refusal to attend the Nine-Power Conference is considered as making it very difficult, if not impossible, to achieve President Roosevelt's avowed aim of having the conference mediate between the combatants.

President Roosevelt is also disturbed by the fear that isolationist opinion, which was calmed by his announcement that peaceful mediation was the Brussels conference, might be aroused by the fear of the United States being drawn into attempts at coercive measures.

What measures might replace mediation have scarcely been considered. A peaceful gesture of disapproval, such as the withdrawal of Ambassadors, might be expected to come up for consideration at a later stage, but there is every indication the Government has not tied the hands of the United States delegation by any prior consideration of policy along this line.

No Prolongation Likely

Brussels, Oct. 27. It is not believed that an adjournment of the opening of the Nine-Power Conference will necessarily prolong proceedings, because originally it was planned that the first meeting on October 30 would be merely formal to decide whether an adjournment for three days to await the replies from those two Governments.

It is understood, however, that Russia and Germany have now been approached through diplomatic channels, and it may be possible to arrange for their representatives to be present as soon as the formal opening meeting has confirmed the invitations.

Advisory Body Waits

Geneva, Oct. 27. The meeting of the Far East Advisory Committee, which was to have been held about November 5, has been postponed indefinitely until the Brussels conference is over.

Invitations To Be Sent

Brussels, Oct. 27. The Belgian Government has decided to send an invitation to-morrow to Germany and Russia to attend the Nine-Power Conference.

It is understood this step has been taken in agreement with the other Powers and signatories to the Nine-Power Pact who are attending the conference.

British Cabinet Meets

London, Oct. 27. The Cabinet sat for two and a half hours this morning and for an hour and a quarter this afternoon. It is understood the discussion concerned the Far Eastern situation.

Mediation Difficult

London, Oct. 27. Regret is felt at Japan's refusal to attend the Nine-Power Conference.

Attention is drawn to the fact that Japan's absence from the conference will make very difficult the application of any decision such as mediation. However, it is assumed that some intermediary will inform Tokyo of the Conference's progress—possibly Germany.

British Representative

London, Oct. 27. Mr. Anthony Eden, Foreign Secretary, stated in the House of Commons that Britain would be represented at the Far Eastern Conference at Brussels on November 3 by himself, Mr. Malcolm MacDonald, Secretary of State for the Dominions, and Sir Alexander Cadogan, former Ambassador to Peiping.

Duke Plans To Visit Colony

Hongkong Included In
Duke of Windsor's
Latest Itinerary

Confirmation of the report that the Duke and Duchess of Windsor will shortly visit Hongkong, recently published in the Telegraph, has been given by Cornelius Vanderbilt Jr., writing in the Los Angeles Times.

According to the Los Angeles Times the Duke and Duchess are planning to stay at the home of Marion Davies, the famous film actress, at Santa Monica, and at the San Simon ranch of William Randolph Hearst, the newspaper magnate.

The visit to California is to be in the first two weeks of December.

After this visit, the Duke will represent a business firm on a world cruise, which will commence from San Francisco. The Duke, accompanied by his wife, will proceed to Honolulu, and will travel from there to Japan, China, Hongkong, the Philippines and Singapore. It is probable that from Singapore the Duke and Duchess will proceed to Australia.

Vincent Astor's palatial yacht will be placed at the Duke's disposal while he is in the United States, but he is not expected to use this vessel whilst on his world tour.

DUKE AND DUCHESS TO SAIL NOV. 6

Travelling Aboard
German Liner

Paris, Oct. 27. The Duke and Duchess of Windsor are sailing for New York on the Bremen on November 6.

Speaking at an informal luncheon of the Anglo-American Press Association to-day, the Duke said he wished to make it clear that he went to America as an independent observer, and without any political considerations.

"I am now a very happily married man," he said, "but neither my wife nor I are willing to lead a life of leisure. We hope to be able to gain experience on our travels in regard to the problems which beset the world to-day."

C.I.O. Rejects Peace Plan

U.S. Labour Parley
Calls Recess

Washington, Oct. 27. The Conference between the Committee of Industrial Organizations and the American Federation of Labour went into recess for a week to-day after the C.I.O. had flatly rejected the peace proposal of the Federation, which had previously rejected the C.I.O.'s demands on Tuesday.

The Federation demanded the dissolution of the C.I.O., and that the rebel unions should join the Federation without any loss of rights. It was also demanded that the conference determine the disposition of the membership which has broken away from the Federation.

Helping China From Abroad

Nationals Organise
For Defence

Berlin, Oct. 27. A meeting of delegates from Chinese communities in Europe has decided to form a "League of Chinese Abroad For the Defence of the Nation."

The new league will be imbued with the political views of Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek.

BRITISH ASSISTANCE

London, Oct. 27. The famous shipping house of Lloyds has made a contribution of £5,000 to the Lord Mayor's Fund for the relief of distress in China.

SCHACHT STILL AT MINISTRY

RESIGNATION NOW
POSTPONED

Berlin, Oct. 27. An announcement has been made that the resignation of Dr. Hjalmar Schacht, President of the Reichsbank, from the Ministry of Economics, of which he has been the nominal head for the last 18 months, has been postponed.

This, apparently, is due to the fact that the re-organisation of the ministry has not yet been completed.

SIAM LEGATION FOR BERLIN

Berlin, Oct. 27. The establishment of a Siamese legation in Berlin is announced. The new Charge d'Affaires, Mr. Phrasundara Vachana, was received by Baron von Neurath yesterday. Hitherto the Siamese legation in London has included Germany in its territory.

Enemy Praise For Defenders Of Nanking

Fliers Say City
Hard To Attack

Tokyo or Osaka More Vulnerable

Shanghai, Oct. 26. Tokyo and Osaka are more vulnerable to air attacks in comparison with Nanking, states the Tokyo Nichi Nichi. The statement is based on an interview with First-Lieut. Kakuchi Takahashi, First-Lieut. Adao Shirai and Lieut.-Commander Hideo Otsuka of the Japanese navy, who took part in aerial attacks on Nanking recently.

The officers praised the attempts of Chinese in Nanking to defend the city but pointed out that Nanking is naturally placed at an advantage against air attacks. The city is far inland and surrounded by hills where anti-aircraft batteries may be installed, and most of the buildings are wholly or partly constructed of non-inflammable materials, such as reinforced concrete, tiles and stone.

Compared with the Chinese buildings, the wooden structures in Japanese cities would be extremely easy to set afire. The officers mentioned the fact that, in spite of repeated Japanese raids, a fourth of the population still remains in Nanking and the Government is still there carrying out its functions.

A notable disadvantage for Tokyo or Osaka would be their situation near the sea, which means that anti-aircraft guns could not be mounted at a level above the city.

Liberals Table Amendment

Continued Debate On
Throne Speech

London, Oct. 27. The debate on the Address from the Throne was opened by Mr. Arthur Greenwood, for the Labour Opposition to-day. Mr. Lloyd George is expected to speak to-morrow when Mr. Noel Baker opens for Labour, and Lord Cranborne and Mr. Walter Elliot will reply for the Government. Sir Samuel Hoare will speak on Friday and on Monday, and after Mr. Hugh Dalton, Mr. Anthony Eden, and Mr. Clement Attlee have spoken, the debate will be wound up by the Prime Minister, or, if he is still prevented from attending by his attack of gout, by Sir John Simon.

Mr. Greenwood complained of the omission from the King's Speech of reference to the League of Nations, unemployment and the distressed areas, which he sought to interpret as evidence of the Government's disinterest in these questions.

GOVERNMENT REPLY

Sir Kingsley Wood said it was perfectly evident the Government's foreign policy was founded on the League of Nations, and it would be generally agreed no Foreign Secretary had shown greater devotion, or given such unvarying service to the League cause than Mr. Anthony Eden.

Turning to other questions the Minister of Health recalled that Mr. Greenwood himself had recently said that no other country had done more since the war to deal with the housing problem than Britain. The latest figures showed that 3,350,000 new houses had been completed since the Armistice. House-building by local authorities was still on the increase and the 70,000 houses under construction by local authorities at the end of September was an all-time record. The slum clearance programme was being energetically carried through and already 660,000 slum dwellers were in new and better homes.

On the nutritional problem, the Minister of Health forecast further encouragement to local authorities to supply milk on favourable terms to expectant and nursing mothers and school children.

Replying to an interjection by Lady Astor while he was speaking on maternal mortality, Sir Kingsley Wood said he had appointed a committee under the chairmanship of Mr. Norman Birkett to consider the problem of abortion.

Sir Francis Acland, for the Liberals, said he thought the clue to the right policy in the Sino-Japanese conflict was to be sought in the words of President Roosevelt: "There must be concerted effort." That was the path of safety and of success in bringing an end to the dreadful war in the Far East.

LIBERAL PARTY AMENDMENT

The Liberal Parliamentary Party has tabled an amendment to the Address regarding the gracious speech of the King, indicating that the Government is taking adequate steps to provide against a possible diminution of employment occurring either on completion of, or in the process of, armament, or through a period of commercial depression, firstly by the prosecution of active measures in concert with the Dominions, the United States and other countries, to reduce economic barriers to world trade; secondly by promoting a fuller development of backward industries; and thirdly by the examination and preparation of definite plans for employing people on the construction of capital works of national importance, and the utilization of national resources at present neglected.

MADRID REVOLT DENIED

Loyalists Charge
Women Executed

Nationalists' Response

St. Jean de Luz, Oct. 27. Unconfirmed reports state that a section of the Madrid population revolted last night.

Fighting broke out in the streets when belated reports of the fall of Gijon and the transfer of the Government to Barcelona reached the city.

CITY QUIET

Madrid, Oct. 27. The Government has categorically denied there has been any revolt in Madrid. A United Press representative found the city quiet—United Press.

Hendaye, Oct. 27.

The Loyalists have claimed that 27 women, imprisoned in San Sebastian, have been executed on charges of espionage. The insurgents, responding to the Anglo-French appeal for humane treatment of the Asturians, observe "the Nationalists are always humane." They have protested that France has violated her neutrality by permitting 10,000 Asturians to escape to France, and to recross the border to join the Loyalists at Aragon.

SHARE PRICES

The following is the list of local share quotations issued this morning.

Banks.
H.K. Banks, \$1,575 b.
H.K. Banks, Lon. Reg., £97 n.
Chartered Bank, £13 n.
Mercantile Bank, A. and B., £32 n.

Insurance.
Canton Ins., \$250 n.
Union Ins., \$500 b.
China Underwriters, \$14 n.
H.K. Fire Ins., \$35 n.

Shipping.
Douglas, \$48 1/4 n.
H.K. Steamboats, \$9 n.
Indo-China (Pref.), \$51 b.
Indo-China (Def.), \$43 b.
Shell (Steamer), 100/7 1/2 n.
Union Waterways, \$9.30 n.

Stocks.
H.K. & W. Wharves, \$113 b.
H.K. & Docks, \$28 n.
Providents (old), \$215 s.
Providents (new), 3 1/2 cts. n.
New Engineering, Sh.—
Shanghai Docks, Sh.—

Mining.
Kailan Mining Adm. 14/- n.
Raub, \$8 n.
Venz: Goldfield \$5 n.

Philippine Mining.
Anlamok, P. 52
Atok, P. —
Baguio Gold P. —
Benguet Central, P. 9.80 n.
Bonguet Explorer, P. —
Big Wedge, P. —
Coco Grove, P. 48 n.
Consolidated Mines, P. 0.18
Demonstrations, P. 38 n.
E. Mindanao, P. —
Gumaua Gold P. —
Iloilo, P. 54
Iligon, P. —
Masbate Consols, P. —
Min. Resources, P. —
Northern Min. P. —
Paracale Gumaua, P. —
Sancet Mining, P. 52 n.
San Marcelino, P. 52 n.
Suyoc Consol, P. 51 n.
United Paracale, P. 51 n.

Lands, Hotels, etc.
H. and S. Hotels, \$535 n.
H.K. Lands, \$31.10 b.
H.K. Lands, 5 1/2 Deben, \$100 n.
Shui Land, P. —
Metropolitan Lands, Sh. —
Humphries, 8 1/2 n.
H.K. Realities, \$4.70 n.
Chinese Estates \$88 n.
China Realities, Sh. —
China Deben, P. —

Public Utilities.
H.K. Tramways \$13.60/70 sa.
Peak Trams (old), \$7 1/2 n.
Peak Trams (new), \$3 1/2 n.
Star Ferries, \$81 b.
Yaumati Ferries (old), \$24 1/2 b.
China Light, \$11.70 b.
China Light (new), \$11.50 n.
H.K. Electric, \$54 b.
Macao Electric, \$10 1/4 n.
Sandakan Lights, \$13 n.
Telephone (old), \$25 1/2 n.
Telephone (new), \$9.10 sa.
China Buses, Sh. —
Singapore Trams, 23/0 n.
Singapore Pref., 23/0 n.

Industrials.
Cold Macg. (old), Sh. —
Cold Macg. (Pref.), Sh. —
Canton Ices, \$1.90 n.
Cement, \$12.40 b.
H. K. Ropes, \$3.80 n.

Stores, &c.
Dairy Farm \$24.60 s.
Watson, \$4 1/2 n.
Lane Crawford, \$8.00 n.
Shearers, \$1.35 n.
Wing On (H.K.), \$40 n.
Wm. Powells, 40 cts. b.

Cotton Mills.
Ewo Cottons, Sh. —
Shui Cottons, (old), Sh. —
Zong Sing, Sh. —
Wing On Textiles, Sh. —

Miscellaneous.
H.K. Entertainment, \$5.00 n.
Constructions (old), \$1.00 n.
Constructions (new), \$1.00 n.
Vibro Piling, \$5 1/2 n.
Ch. Govt. 5 1/2 1915 GSDs. 83% n.
H.K. Govt. 4 1/2 Loan 0% prm. n.
H.K. Govt. 3 1/2 Loan 1 1/2% prm. n.

Wallace Harpers, \$5 n.
Marsmans Inv., (Lon), s/- 21/3 n.
Marsmans, Inv., (H.K.), s/- 4/0 n.

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THAT GROW

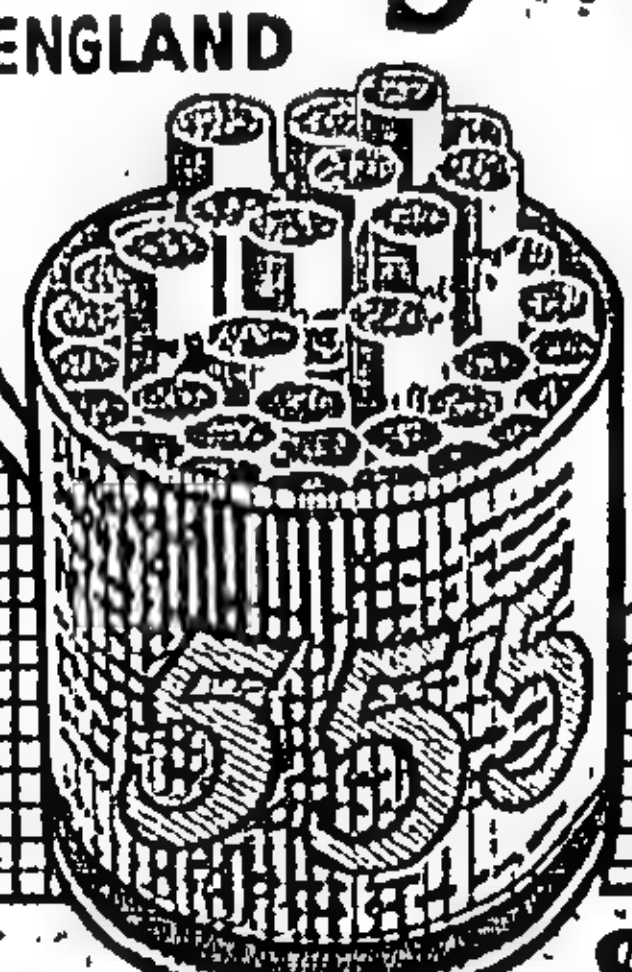
ASTER SINGLE AND DOUBLE, ANTIRRHINUM IN ALL COLOURS, BALSAM, COREOPSIS RAINBOW MIXTURE, CANARY CREEPER, CHRYSANTHEMUM, MIXED CORNFLOWER, COSMOS, CARNATION, CONVULVULUS, CANDY TUFT, DOUBLE PINIIS, DAHLIA, DELPHINIUM GAILLARDIA, CODETIA, GYPSOPHILA, HOLLYHOCS, LOBELIA, LOVE IN THE MIST, MARIGOLD, NASTURTIUM, PANSY, POPPY, PETUNIA, SWEETPEA, SUNFLOWER, SWEETWILLIAM, SWEET SULTAN, SWAN RIVER DAISY, SWEET SCANDUS, VIOLA VERIINA, VIRGINIAN STOCK, WALLFLOWER, ZINNIA.

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LIMITED.
In association with the Grand Hotel des Wagons Lits, Peking



Governor Delivers Message to H.K.

(Continued from Page 1.)

In area, is an important outpost of the British Commonwealth, and is one of the chief shipping centres of the world. It has a record of remarkable and steady progress, and it has always enjoyed the reputation of being a place in which all can live in peace and security under the flag of an ordered and just Government.

Haven Of Refuge

Much of this is to be ascribed to the close and friendly co-operation and harmony in which all sections of the Community live. That co-operation has been particularly noticeable between the British and the Chinese who constitute more than 85 per cent. of the population. We rejoice to think that Hongkong has been privileged once more to assume the traditional role of a haven of refuge, and to afford protection to all, irrespective of race or creed.

In common with other places in the world, Hongkong had, until the second part of last year, gone through a period of acute economic depression. In the earlier part of this year, however, there were distinct signs of sustained trade revival, and the Colony was expected to look forward to better and happier times. That prospect has unfortunately been shattered by the regrettable outbreak of hostilities between China and Japan, the consequences of which to trade and commerce it is as yet impossible to appraise.

Matters Of Moment

This setback to the revival of prosperity, and the disastrous typhoon which visited us on the 2nd September last, doing damage to Government property alone to the extent of nearly three-quarters of a million dollars, render it necessary to cut down public works, apart from those financed by loans, to a very low limit. This is the more regrettable as the increase of tuberculosis in the Colony has made it abundantly clear that additional measures for combating the disease are an urgent necessity; also the recent serious outbreak of cholera and the liability of the Colony, by virtue of its geographical position, to periodical epidemics, has shown the need for a modern hospital or infectious diseases.

It is a matter of regret that a feeling of uncertainty regarding the near future should permeate this address of welcome to Your Excellency—a welcome which, however, is none the less warm nor the less pregnant with hopes.

We deeply appreciate the self-sacrifice which Your Excellency has shown in voluntarily curtailing your leave of absence at home, to which your strenuous work in British Guiana had entitled you. This is proof of the regard which you have for the interests of the Colony, and is a happy augury of your career here.

We are confident that you, with your long and wide experience in the Civil Service of the Crown, and your proved statesmanship as an administrator, will sweetly and safely lead the Colony past the present difficulties along the road to renewed prosperity.

In your work here we pledge to Your Excellency our loyal co-operation.

Sir Henry then placed the illuminated address in a folding blackwood case with silver hinges and bearing the crest of the Colony. He handed it to His Excellency who shook hands with Sir Henry amidst the enthusiastic plaudits of the audience.

Dr. Kotewall then read Sir Henry's speech in Chinese.

Governor Replies

His Excellency the Governor, in replying to the Address of Welcome, said:

Your Excellency, My Lords Bishops, Your Honours, Gentlemen of the Consultative Body, Honourable Members of the Executive and Legislative Councils, Ladies and Gentlemen:

The address which has just been presented to me comes at the climax of the cordial welcome which has been accorded to my wife and myself this morning, and I would begin the few words which I have to say at this moment with a very grateful acknowledgment of our kindly and impressive reception in the Colony which we hope will be our home for the next few years.

I should like to say, on behalf of Lady Northcote, how particularly grateful she is for your very kind message on her recovery which you, Sir Henry Pollack, were kind enough to express in your address.

In replying to that address, I will turn in the first place to its closing words, which seem to me to go to the very root of the matter; for they hold out, on behalf of all communities of Hongkong, a pledge of loyal co-operation with me in my duties as Governor. I am immensely encouraged by the goodwill evinced by that undertaking, for from the time when I received the high honour of this Colony's governorship it has been my earnest—and I may say

confident—hope that I should have the full help of all classes in tackling the many difficult problems which beset us here. Indeed, I hold that such collaboration is an essential condition of success in the administration of human affairs. I assure you, therefore, that I am greatly fortified in spirit by the recognition which the address gives to that principle and, secondly, by the promise that it will be accorded to me, as from his own published words I know that it was to my predecessor.

Bludgeonings Of Fate

At no time could that undertaking have a greater value than at this present, shocked and strained as the Colony has been by the successive bludgeonings which Fate has dealt it during the current year. They have begotten throughout the British Empire no doubt, you are aware, a very strong sympathy with this Colony and an equally strong admiration of the fortitude and energy with which they have been met; and these sentiments have been deepened by the knowledge that notwithstanding these disasters and disabilities Hongkong has not failed in her historic role as a shelter for the oppressed. I very fully share in that sympathy and that admiration, and I venture to offer sincere and respectful condolence with the countless sufferers upon whom in particular these blows have fallen by way of death or other loss. At the same time I welcome the note of undimmed courage upon which the address ends its mention of these setbacks; and when I see them faced in that spirit, I have no doubt that the clouds now about us will break.

Blackest Cloud

The blackest cloud in our sky is the grievous war in which the two greatest nations in this quarter of the world are now engaged. It is not for me to express any view upon the merits or demerits of the contending causes. But, as you all know, a strong effort is being made at the instance of the Committee which advises the League of Nations on Far Eastern affairs, to discover means whereby this ghastly slaughter and misery of mankind and this violence done to human intercourse and commerce may be ended. All here will join me in the earnest hope that success will attend the Brussels conference and that the tragic situation which has developed in China will be quickly cured. No signatory of the Nine Power Treaty will work more vigorously towards this much-desired end than the British Empire. In so far as we in Hongkong can support that endeavour, let us give every help that we can.

Continuity Of Policy

In one thing I count myself especially fortunate, and that is that I follow such a Governor as Sir Andrew Caldecott. He and the policy which he followed had I know the confidence and concurrence of the people of Hongkong. Now, there is,

EXCHANGE RATES

	Oct. 26.	Oct. 27.
Paris.....	140.15/32	147%
Geneva.....	21.43 1/2	21.48
Berlin.....	12.33 1/2	12.33 1/2
Albania.....	547 1/2	547 1/2
Milan.....	94 1/2	94 1/2
Copenhagen.....	22.40	22.40
Stockholm.....	19.39 1/2	19.39 1/2
Oslo.....	19.90	19.90
Helsingfors.....	22.04	22.04
Shanghai.....	1/2 1/2	1/2 1/2
New York.....	4.05 1/2	4.05 1/2
Amsterdam.....	8.55 1/2	8.90
Vienna.....	26 1/2	26 1/2
Prague.....	141 1/2	141 1/2
Madrid.....	Nom.	Nom.
Lisbon.....	110 1/2	110 1/2
Hongkong.....	1/2 1/2	1/2 1/2
Bombay.....	1/8 1/2	1/8 1/2
Calcutta.....	4.05 1/2	4.05 1/2
Brussels.....	29.34 1/2	29.34
Yokohama.....	1/2	1/2
Belgrade.....	216	216
Montevideo.....	39 1/2	39 1/2
Rio de Janeiro.....	4 1/2	4 1/2
Silver (Spot).....	19 1/2	19 1/2
Silver (Forward).....	19 1/2	19 1/2
War Loan.....	101 1/2	100 1/2

—British Wireless.

DANGER TO NAVIGATION

The Master of the Newchang reported to the Harbour Office yesterday that a capsized junk had been sighted at a distance of five miles from Cape Kaml Lighthouse, 021 degrees, which is considered dangerous to navigation.

In my view, no principle of greater importance in human administration than that of continuity of policy must depart from a policy which is the resultant of years of thought and striving on the part of his predecessors and the best brains of the Colony, the Government of which he is called upon to administer. Such a principle is my belief in practice, and it is, therefore, to me a comforting and encouraging thought that the lines which I propose to follow generally in the administration of this Colony have had the approval of those among us who are most intimately concerned by them and are best able to judge their merits.

Friendly Relations

It is not to be expected that on this occasion any statement should be made of individual policies or proposals. Nevertheless, I do undertake to consider closely not only those which have mention in the address, but also those others of which Sir Andrew Caldecott spoke in his last speech in the Legislative Council. I would, however, make specific reference to one of his proposals, that of which Sir Andrew raised in the course of those remarks; that is to say, I wish to endorse what he said on "Friendly Relations" with our neighbours. In that connection I take this opportunity to declare—and I will use his own metaphor—that it is my strong ambition to write worthily the next serial number of that tale which he began so well.

Pledge Of Co-operation

I have spoken of the pledge of co-operation which has been offered to me and gladly accepted by me this morning. In return I wish to give explicit expression to that pledge which is implicit in the acceptance from His Majesty the King of the high honour and duty of the governorship of one of his possessions. That pledge is that throughout my tenure of office in this Colony, which is so important an outpost of our great Empire and has to play so vital a part in the furtherance of world trade, I will devote all my energies of mind and body to forwarding its true interests and to the worthy fulfilment of its responsibilities. Humbly and wholeheartedly I trust that under Divine guidance there may be brought about during the next few years that renewal of prosperity on which all our hopes are set.

His Excellency's speech was heartily applauded. Dr. Kotewall again acted as interpreter, concluding the ceremony.

His Excellency and Lady Northcote then repaired to Government House where they are now in residence.

RECOVERED FROM ULCERATED STOMACH

Mrs. Norman is a happy woman these days. She might well be, after all she has been through. "I feel I must write to you," says Mrs. Norman, "about the way I have recovered from ulcerated stomach and gastric trouble."

"For years I have suffered, tried many things, but nothing relieved the pain. I had a bad attack of gastritis last October and was very ill. I got my husband to bring me a bottle of Maclean Brand Stomach Powder to try; after two doses I got relief. Since then I have had a dose before retiring each night, or whenever I feel discomfort. Immediately I feel better. I recommend your powder to all sufferers."

Every form of stomach trouble soon yields to the soothing, healing influence of Maclean Brand Stomach Powder. Case after case, many of them much worse than your own stomach trouble, have been cured by the powder with the signature "ALEX. C. MACLEAN" on the carton and bottle. Its reputation is beyond all comparison with any other powder.

Maclean Brand is never sold loose—only in bottles in cartons (powder or tablets). If you have any difficulty in obtaining it from your local chemist or store, write to Banker & Co., P.O. Box 536, Hong Kong.

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

SWAN, CULBERTSON & FRITZ LATEST REPORTS

New York, Oct. 27. S. C. & F. New York correspondents cables:

Stocks: The market continues to act fairly well and the chances seem to favour a further rally. The domestic copper price has been reduced by 1 cent, to 12 cents per lb. Business failures for the week totalled 101, against 174 failures the previous week.

Cotton: Demand from mills is slack, due to the uncertainty of the labour situation and to tax legislation. The market to-day lacked any particular trend, with price-fixing offsetting hedge selling. Outside interest was small.

Wheat: The failure of the relative cheapness of Chicago to attract more export demand is discouraging and confidence is disturbed as the Government continues to forecast that exports will total only 95,000,000 bushels. The Canadian visible supply amounts to 73,000,000 bushels, against 157,000,000 bushels at this time last year.

Corn: This market was steady, but without any special feature. Rubber: Selling by foreign dealers and continued pressure of old rubber adversely affected the market. There was no factory interest.

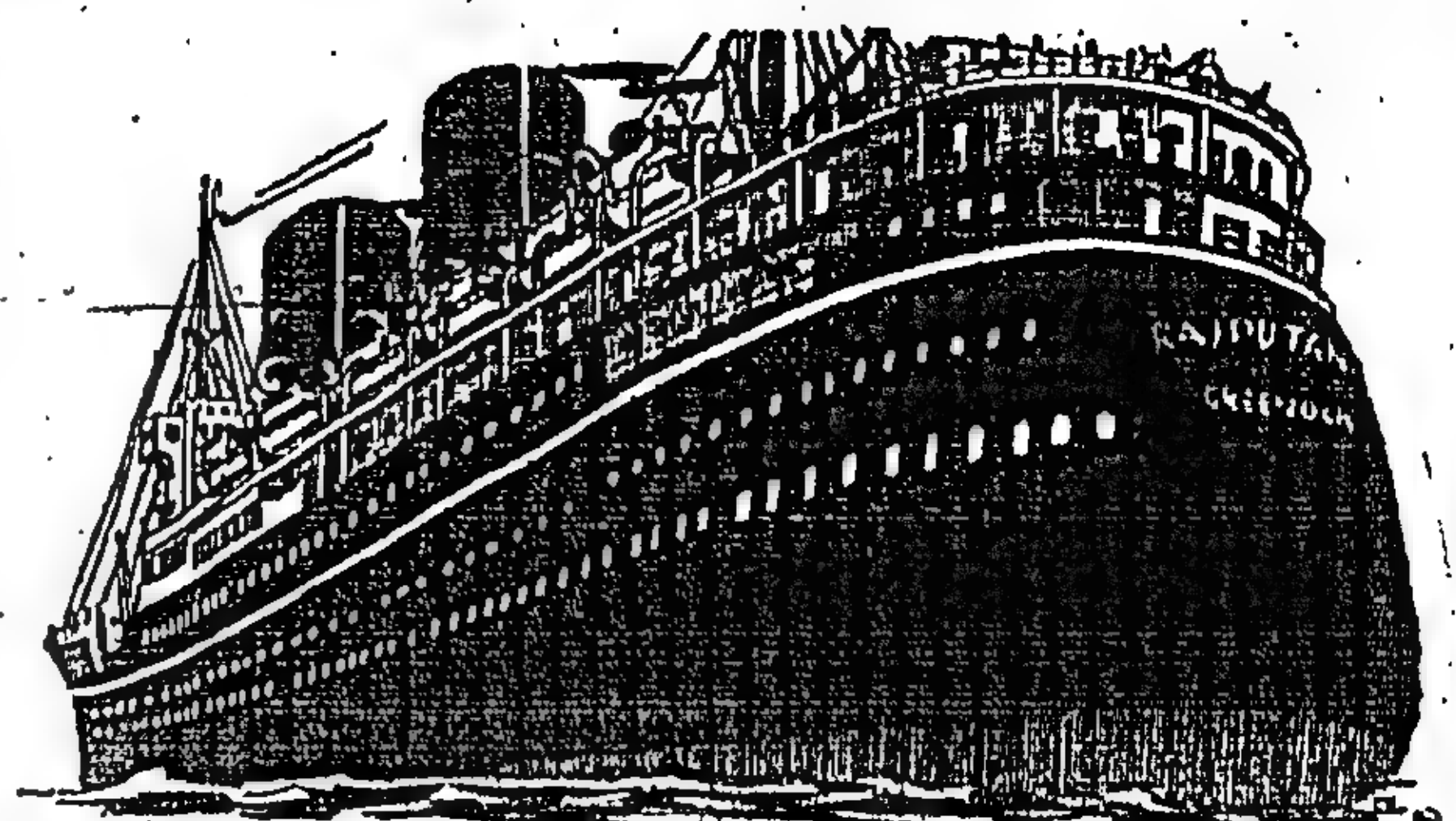
Sugar: Early in the session, the market was weak on liquidation and stop-loss orders. Later, however, prices steadied up on renewed active Cuban covering.

S. C. & F. Dow Jones Summary of yesterday's markets:

Trading to-day had slackened, although corporation reports continued good. The Street is now awaiting the General Motors report and other major statements before making any further commitments. Meanwhile, large-scale motors are steady, coincident with the opening of the Auto Show and manufacturers are moderately optimistic but cautious.

Bonds were lower, led by railroad bonds, but United States Government issues were higher. Curb stocks were also lower and the market was quiet.

Man Yuen, 38, unemployed, banished in October 1936 for five years was brought before Mr. R. Edwards at the Central Magistracy this morning charged with returning to the Colony before the expiration of his term, and was sentenced to six months' imprisonment.



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PENINSULAR & ORIENTAL SAILINGS

S.S.	Tons	From Hong Kong About	Destination.
CARTHAGE	14,500	30th Oct.	at Noon, Marseilles & London.
*BANGALORE	6,000	6th Nov.	B'way, M'selles, H're, L'don, H'burg, Rotterdam, Antwerp & Hull.
*OZARDA	8,000	12th Nov.	Bombay & Karachi.
COMORIN	15,000	13th Nov.	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
BANCHI	17,000	27th Nov.	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
*BHUTAN	6,000	4th Dec.	B'way, M'selles, H're, L'don, H'burg, Rotterdam, Antwerp & Hull.
RAJPUTANA	17,000	11th Dec.	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
*BEHAR	6,000	18th Dec.	Marseilles, Havre, London, Hamburg, Rotterdam, Antwerp & Hull.
RANPURA	17,000	25th Dec.	Bombay, Marseilles & London.

* Cargo only. All vessels may call at Malta.

BRITISH INDIA-APCAR SAILINGS

SIRDHANA	8,000	4th Nov.	Singapore, Port Swettenham.
SHIRALA	8,000	10th Nov.	Singapore, Port Swettenham.
TILAWA	10,000	2nd Dec.	Penang, Rangoon & Calcutta.
SANTHA	8,000	10th Dec.	Penang, Rangoon & Calcutta.
TALMA	10,000	16th Jan.	

EASTERN & AUSTRALIAN SAILINGS

NELLORE	7,000	30th Oct.	Malin, Rabaul, Brisbane, Sydney.
TANDA	7,000	3rd Dec.	Melbourne & Hobart.
NANKIN	7,000	2nd Jan.	

SAILINGS TO SHANGHAI & JAPAN

SHIRALA	8,000	28th Oct. at 6 p.m.	Amoy & Japan.
RANCHI	17,000	29th Oct. at Noon.	Japan.
*BHUTAN	6,000	31st Oct. at Noon.	Japan.
TANDA	7,000	4th Nov.	Japan.
*BEHAR	6,000	8th Nov.	Japan.
TILAWA	10,000	11th Nov.	Amoy & Japan.
RAJPUTANA	17,000	12th Nov.	Japan.
SANTHA	8,000	25th Nov.	Amoy & Japan.

* Cargo only.

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HOMEWARDS

S.S.	Sailing about
M.S. "NANKING"	29th Oct.
M.V. "TAMARA"	28th Nov.
M.S. "PEIPING"	28th Dec.
M.S. "NIPPON"	29th Jan.

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Hong Kong to Antwerp or London	£53

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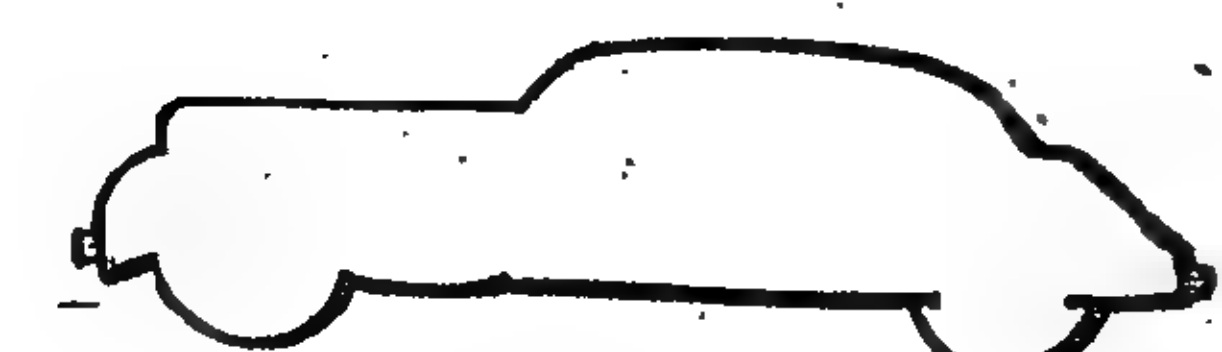
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are a distinct surprise even to automobile experts who pay particular attention to the yearly advance of motor cars.

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9 See by the Paper



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The newspaper takes the advertising into the home.



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The
Hongkong Telegraph

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 28, 1937.

Twentieth Governor Of Hongkong

Hongkong to-day welcomes
another Governor and his Lady
—Sir Geoffrey and Lady North-
cote.

They have been sent to this Empire outpost at a time when history is being made around it. The map of Asia, pitted and stained by another ruthless war, may suffer a painful shifting of boundaries, never too secure, during Sir Geoffrey's stay here. The responsibilities of office which he shoulders when he takes the oath to-day may weigh heavily upon him at some later date, for Hongkong has an important part to play in Far Eastern affairs, and may have a still more exacting one. For one thing, the Governor of this Colony has a task such as a British diplomat is rarely called upon to perform, in the administering of the War Relief Fund at present being raised in Britain to ease the suffering in China.

While war rages near this Colony His Majesty's representative must be prepared to use his good offices in other ways than in relieving misery. There is the broad, and to the layman, terrifying problem of diplomacy ever to the fore. Generally speaking, in matters of international significance, a Governor is spared the necessity of making a decision. But in times of emergency it is the man on the spot who must act, very often. It is reassuring to the people of this Colony to have for their chief executive a man of such calibre as Sir Geoffrey.

Only 56 years of age, Sir Geoffrey has spent thirty-three of those years in Colonial Service, since leaving Oxford. From 1904 until 1935 he served in Africa, spending most of his time in Kenya, formerly the East African Protectorate. That is what Who's Who says. But that period of East Africa's history is among its most str-

WHO'D be a CHAMP?

by
James Butler

If one could obtain the vote of every ambitious youngster in English-speaking countries whether he would prefer to be a President, Prime Minister or a world boxing champion, I am certain that an overwhelming majority would declare in favour of ring stardom. It is no exaggeration to declare that big-time boxing is infinitely more international than racing, football, cricket or any other popular pastime. Thousands of boys have been ardent hero-worshippers of an Alex James or a Jack Hobbs. Millions have enthusiastically discussed the qualities of Joe Louis, Jack Dempsey, Gene Tunney, Georges Carpentier or Tommy Farr.

Youth — and Age — have always been fascinated with the prowess of a champion pugilist. But the real magnet is *The Big Purse*.

They remember Tunney's stupendous share, £247,612, when he defeated Dempsey the second time at Chicago and Dempsey's £117,250 — at the rate of £30,000 a minute when he knocked out Luis Angel Firpo, the Italian-Spaniard from Buenos Aires. This was the most sensational of all Dempsey's fights, when the powerful ex-bull fighter sent the then world champion crashing through the ropes clean out of the ring; Dempsey's £75,000; Carpentier's £50,000 for the greatly discussed so-called battle of the century at Jersey City in 1921.

It is this fantastic fight finance that intensifies public interest more than the actual match. Nowadays match-making is such a commercial art that boxers' managers generally arrange for a percentage of the "gate," car park, bars, programmes. Some of them have even demanded and received their cash-income-tax-free.

Because of the enormous sums paid to a few world champions you will frequently hear the inane remark: "I wouldn't mind being knocked out by Louis or Farr for £12,000." Proving that the speaker has covetousness, but not courage. How many, I wonder, would be ready to take a cheque beforehand

for £12,000 for an awful hiding such as Dempsey inflicted upon Carpentier; the ruthless hammering Mickey Walker dealt to the plucky Scots battler, Tommy Milligan, at Olympia; the mauling which the Senegalese Negro, Battling Siki, administered to the French Idol, Carpentier, before thousands of fashionable Parisians of both sexes one Sunday afternoon!

Ring romance and ring tragedies stalk side by side in every championship fight. The champion of to-day is the discard of the morrow is a truism of the sport. It is a paraphrase of the age-old tag: "The king is dead; long live the king."

With the exception of perhaps Tunney and Dempsey, most of the former champions are forgotten — some of them broke. While Joe Louis was defending his title against Farr at Yankee Stadium, New York, the founder, shall we say, of the "big purse" movement, Jack Johnson, so it was stated, was an exhibit in a side show at a nearby amusement park.

Tunney can thank his lucky star that he was given an excellent education. Also he had the unusual experience for a boxer of obtaining commercial knowledge while employed as a clerk in a store. This proved of incalculable value in the years when he was to become a championship contender and champion. When he decided to retire for good he settled up his indebtedness to his agents. His fortune was thus protected from the grafters.

Dempsey has become the most popular fighter in America, but he lacks Tunney's flair for keeping the "dough." Two of his greatest friends told me that the old "Mauler," as he is affectionately called, made over best part of his ring-earnings to his former wife, Estelle Taylor, the film actress. Dempsey has few illusions in life. His description of his romantic career is picturesque: "From Rags to Riches," and is more or less true.

A youngster must have remarkable assets if he hopes to reach the top of the boxing world. The hide of a hippopotamus; the diplomacy of a Disraeli; the courage of a cougar. Because there are heartbreaks

It is fantastic fight finance that intensifies public interest more than the actual match, says the writer of this highly topical article, in which he helps to answer the question: "Do Boxers Earn Their Money?"



Tommy Farr's experience is that of most boxers who have eventually reached big money.

at every corner of a boxer's life. Managerial problems. The risk of accident. The possibility of being blinded... and maybe some permanent injury.

Jack Petersen has retired with a fortune. He is too wise and careful to squander the hard earned money that nearly cost him the sight of an eye.

Tommy Farr is anything but a free spender — indicating that he possesses, among other qualities, wisdom. The champion, to make a lot of money, must look after the ponies as well as the pounds. Len Harvey is another brilliant Britisher who is a comparatively rich man.

Gershon Mendeloff, more familiar to readers as Ted (Kid) Lewis, son of a cabinet maker in East London, must have received nearly £200,000 for his many fine fights in America. He has told me that sometimes he believes it was more. He never kept any records or books to show the aggregate of his earnings. What an extraordinary life story is his. I recall him as a

skinny-built youngster boxing for purses of less than half-a-crown. He crashed his way to the top by sheer strength of will as well as physical power.

And he been able to possess some degree of philosophy and thriftiness, the Kid would still be well off... But he spent money almost as fast as he earned it. What a grand fighter was he at his peak. An example to every boy who starts in the game. Once for once I regard Lewis as the equal of Jack Dempsey, Mickey Walker, and Jimmy Wilde.

Sporting Jewry has reason to be proud of the fighting spirit that carried Lewis to a world champion's title.

Yet, while these champions I have mentioned provoke admiration from followers of the fancy, what about the thousands of boxers who haven't anything to show for their heroic battles — except thick ears and broken noses?

I meet these pathetic derelicts of the ring hovering about the entrance halls when big fights are being staged. These are "down and outs" mostly because they lack initiative or have not been taught some trade or business.

It is a tortuous path to a champion's title, a long way even from serving an apprenticeship among the novices, to becoming a six and ten-round preliminary fighter. Every boxer has his tough times, some of them much worse than others.

I have known many lads who have provided thrilling battles on an empty stomach... sometimes with only the sustenance of a cup of tea and a slice of bread and butter.

Their wages have varied from 3s. 6d. to £1 out of the latter sum half-a-crown commission is collected by the manager; a shilling or two seconds' money; and fares.

Tommy Farr has a vivid memory of his struggling days and nights, when he used to fight without a meal; now and again he was able to indulge in the luxury of a kipper! Farr's experience is that of the majority of boxers who have eventually reached the "big money"; there have naturally been exceptions — Jack Petersen, Len Harvey, Jack Hood and others.

Yet, what of the boxers — the countless legion — who fall in their quest for fame and fortune? They pass down into the corridor which leads to oblivion... battered and punch drunk... disillusioned... unprepared for decent work, just to join the growing army of unemployed.

—To-day's Thought—
WHEN the gods wish to punish us they answer our prayers. —OSCAR WILDE.

ALL I WANT IS SERVICE!

I THINK it can be pretty well taken for granted that nearly every human being has a passion for owning things — and this for one or both of two reasons. There is a very natural desire to remove the dread of actual want, and/or there is a very human desire to own things for the sake of owning them.

ring. The story of East Africa, with all its sheer romance and beauty, is also Sir Geoffrey's; for he literally grew up with the country. Sir Geoffrey participated in no small way in the building up of sound administration in these, until recently, remote parts. He was made Chief Secretary in Northern Rhodesia, 1928-1930, and was Colonial Secretary of the Gold Coast, 1930-1934. In 1935 he was made Governor of British Guiana, with Georgetown his picturesque seat.

Sir Geoffrey is Hongkong's twentieth Governor. He may be gratified to know that he takes the Colony out of its "teens."

The first reason I can fully appreciate, it is common to everyone — and some animals.

But as for the second reason, I confess I have never had the slightest desire to own things for themselves alone. I look upon possessions as encumbrances. All I ask is service — everything I want the moment I want it.

This may seem a pretty tall order, and in a way it is; but I have no desire to have a single cent behind me in the way of money or property of any kind. What I want is to be able to earn a sufficient income to pay for the use of things as I go through life.

Free and Unfettered

I do not want to own a car; I want to be able to hire one when necessary. I have no desire to live in my own house with my own furniture; I prefer to rent a furnished house or apartment, and when I tire of it, to be able to make a complete change in my surroundings by renting another, or perhaps live for a time in a hotel.

I have no more wish to own a house than to own a public square, although I am perfectly willing to pay for the use of both.

Service, I think, is the substitute for excellence for property.

Acquiring property means acquiring responsibilities and anxiety. It means — or it means to me — that one can't sleep sound of nights. No liabilities are incurred when you buy service. Stock Exchange quotations have never sent any cold shiver down my back, and fluctuations in the

price of the frank concern me no more than the rain-gauge readings of some secluded village. Financial ramps (whatever they are) and bogus company flotations make very interesting reading, but they can never be a reality to me.

Trammels of Property

I own nothing, but I willingly pay for the privilege of possessing things, and any rise or fall in their value is the concern of their owners — who, incidentally, have all the trouble and responsibility of ownership.

I pity people of property. Besides the fact that they have so much to lose and so little to gain, they can never give complete expression to their individuality with their ties and trammels. Their movements involve such tremendous uprootings. There is always so much to be "considered" before they make a change.

There are no restrictions placed upon my tastes and preferences; I travel through life without luggage. Perfect service need not necessarily pander to whim or fancy — but it does allow full freedom for one's cultural development and change of habits.

I admit that I may be an extremist, but it must also be admitted that the vast majority of people are slaves to their possessions, and hence to their environment. Within the limits of my income, I make a choice of environment, moving about as free as air, and enjoying the good things of life without the trouble of owning them.

Own nothing and you own the world, own something and you own little else.

Red Handley

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Pres. Hoover	9.00 a.m. Dec. 11
Pres. Lincoln	9.00 a.m. Dec. 29
Pres. Coolidge	8.00 a.m. Jan. 8
Pres. Wilson	8.00 a.m. Jan. 26

TO SEATTLE, VICTORIA "THE EXPRESS ROUTE"

Via Kobe and Yokohama.

Pres. Grant	Midnight Nov. 5
Pres. Jackson	Midnight Nov. 19
Pres. Jefferson	Midnight Dec. 3
Pres. McKinley	Midnight Dec. 17
Pres. Grant	Midnight Dec. 31
Pres. Jackson	Midnight Jan. 14

EUROPE, NEW YORK AND BOSTON

Via Manila, Singapore, Penang,
Colombo, Bombay, Suez Canal,
Naples, Genoa and Marseilles.

Pres. Adams	8.00 a.m. Nov. 7
Pres. Harrison	8.00 a.m. Nov. 21
Pres. Polk	8.00 a.m. Dec. 5
Pres. Pierce	8.00 a.m. Dec. 19
Pres. Van Buren	8.00 a.m. Jan. 2
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Pres. Taft	8.00 p.m. Nov. 23

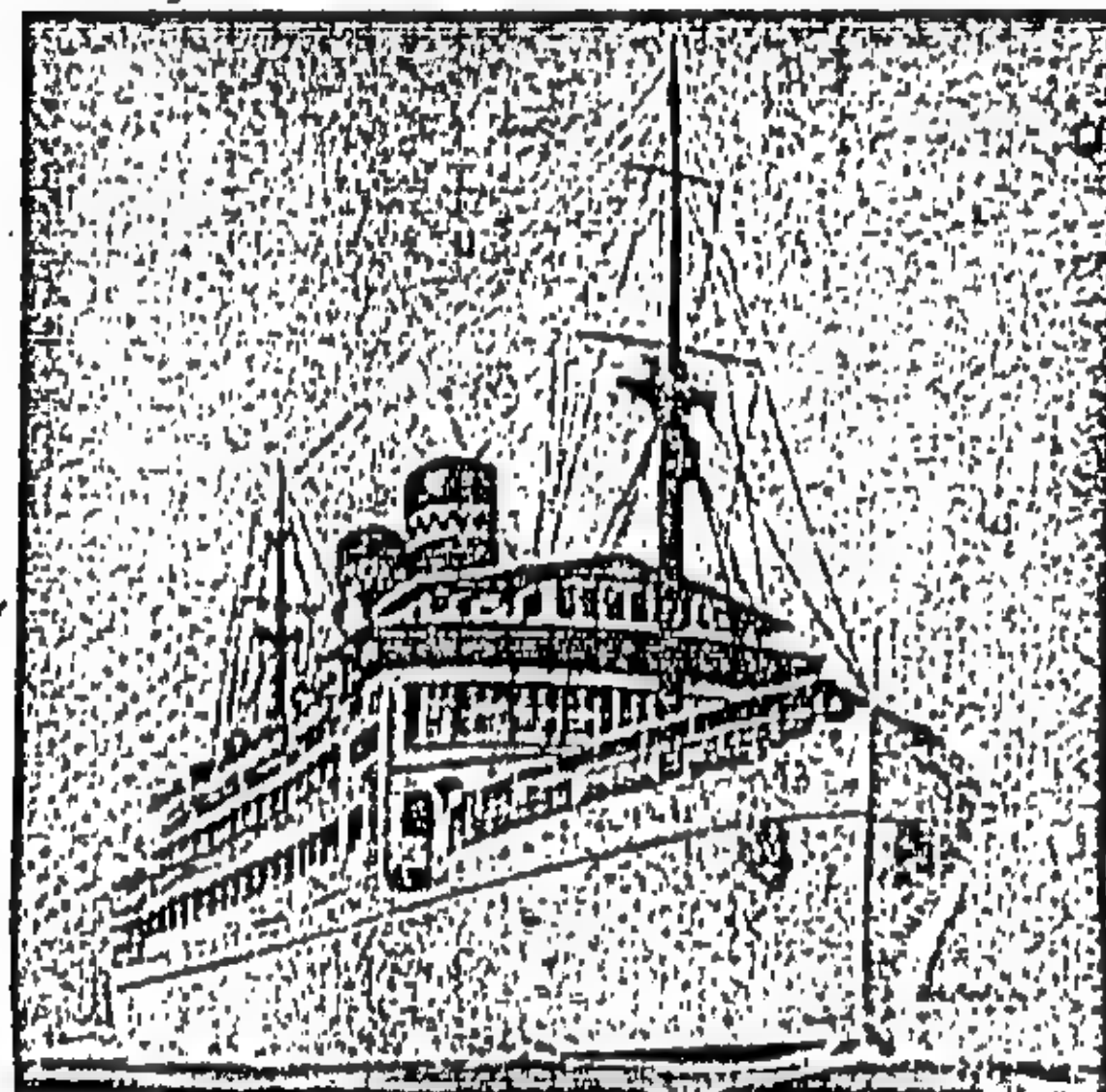
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GOOD TENNIS PROGRAMME

C.R.C. To Help
War Relief

For the purpose of raising funds for North China War Relief, the Chinese R.C. will arrange a programme of tennis matches to be played on Sunday, November 14, commencing at 3 p.m.

The exhibition will last from two to three hours, and will consist of many singles and doubles matches. The C.R.C. will turn out its full "A" team which recently won the "A" Division Tennis League, consisting of Taul Wan-pul, Taul Yun-pul, W. C. Hung, Paul Kong, Wong Shiu-wing, Luk Chun-cheng and others. Furthermore, the Rumsjohn cousins H.D. and S.A. have agreed to join the exhibition. With so many prominent players participating, splendid tennis is bound to be produced.

Admission will be \$1 per head for sitting room and 50 cents per head for standing. Advanced booking may be had either at the C.R.C. or at China Sports Co. Ltd., D'Aguilar Street.

WEEKLY HOCKEY COMMENT

(By "The Pilgrim")

(Continued from Page 8.)

Police swarming over the Club defence.

Credit for the Police victory should go to the whole team, which worked together as a unit; the forwards were always dangerous and the defence covered up well. Brown as pivot was in the thick of the fray.



R. A. Bates
defended gallantly.

most of the time and was responsible for breaking up many Club movements.

The Club attack showed very little combination and was slow; the forwards were probably bewildered by the fine understanding and speed of the opposite defence. Had it not been for the plucky display of R. A. Bates at right half and of W. A. Reed at centre-half, the Club defeat would have been heavier.

The final between the Police and the K.I.T.C. will be played on Sunday week, on the Club ground at 10.30 a.m.

A CORRECTION

It was stated erroneously in yesterday's report of the hockey match between the Navy and Army Officers that the former repeated their previous success over the military team. As a matter of fact the Army Officers won by 2-0 in the first encounter.

C.B.A. LADIES SHOULD HAVE A GOOD SIDE

Shanghai. Players
Defeated

On their ground last Saturday, the C.B.A. Ladies engaged the Shanghai team in a friendly fixture, and judging by this exhibition the C.B.A. players are fielding quite a useful side this season.

With the return of Mrs. G. A. White, who was out of the game last year, the C.B.A. ladies have now a scoring factor and leader of the attack. Though she has lost some of her former speed, Mrs. White is still very dangerous once in the circle. Her goal, the only one scored during the second half of the game, re-

FOOTBALL COUNCIL MEETING

INTERPORT TO
BE DISCUSSED

Several items of considerable interest are down for discussion at the meeting of the Hongkong Football Association Council to be held at Room 205, Gloucester Building, on Monday, November 1.

The draw will be made for the first round of the Senior and Junior Shield competitions, and there will also be a discussion on the Interport match against Shanghai. The contest is due to be played in the North this season, and in spite of the hostilities the northerners are expecting Hongkong to send a team to Shanghai.

mindful of the typical "Margaret Woolley" of Interport fame. Mrs. Stoker, at inside right, was a live wire; she has certainly improved since last season. Had Miss P. Whitley kept well up with the attack, she would probably have scored twice from Mrs. Stoker's centres. Mrs. Foster and Miss D. Hunt, on the respective wings, were fast and put in some good work. Of the halves, Miss I. Woolley, as pivot, was constructive, but has yet to find her true form; she will naturally have more work to do in her new position, though she is more at home at right half.

GOOD HALF BACK

Miss H. Lathovetski was very impressive at left half and was seen to great advantage feeding her forwards with the flick pass. If she does master this stroke, she is going to be one of the best halves in the Colony. I hope her coach, G. E. Clarke, will give her every encouragement.

Miss B. Parson proved a very safe right back. The C. B. A. is fortunate in having such a reliable defender. She is cool under pressure and clears well. Miss D. Moss at left back was very erratic and was too inclined to scoop the ball unnecessarily. The scoop and flick are of more importance to half backs. I should like to see her at right half and Miss Clewer, who was lent to Shanghai, at left back. Miss Moss is a hard worker and deserves a place in the team, whilst Miss Clewer struck me as being a suitable left back. The latter possesses a clean hit with plenty of sting behind it. Miss F. Best was safe in goal. I can see the C.B.A. on their way to causing quite a few upsets in the Cael Clark Cup this season.

SHANGHAI LADIES DO WELL

Owing to the bumpy state of the ground, the game seemed scrappy but nevertheless the Shanghai Ladies put up quite a good show and enjoyed the practice tremendously. Only three Interporters were on view, the Bloomfield sisters, Esther and Deb, and Miss G. Ephgrave, the goalkeeper. Miss E. Bloomfield, the Interport Captain, was a gallant defender and played a sterling game at right back, but Miss G. Ephgrave between the sticks, was outstanding. On several occasions, she saved hard shots at goal from all angles. Miss Klien at centre half was prominent with the amount of hard work she did; she almost played herself to a standstill. The attack was weak, with Miss S. Kermani the best forward on view. Miss D. M. Bloomfield, on the left wing, due to her hustling tactics, was often caught in an off-side position, but nevertheless she gave the C.B.A. defence a good deal of work.

The C.B.A. was the superior side and had it not been for the fine goal-keeping of Miss Ephgrave, would have registered many more goals. The Shanghai Ladies will be seen in action on Saturday against the "Y" Ladies.

Mr. D. J. Cowan Dies Aboard Troopship

Peiping, Oct. 28.

Mr. D. J. Cowan, First Secretary of the British Embassy at Peiping, who left for England on sick leave early this month, died from heart failure on board the troopship Dunera, in the Indian Ocean yesterday morning.—Reuter.

Kill Kidney Trouble Quick

Thousands of sufferers from kidney trouble and bladder weakness have stopped getting up nights, less pain, circles under eyes, swollen ankles, nervousness, stiffness, rheumatism, dizziness, lumbago, burning, itching, smarting, acidity and loss of vigour by a Doctor's new discovery called Cystex (Blenex). Gently soothes, tones, cleans and builds your kidneys. In 10 minutes Cystex starts purifying your blood, brings new health, youth and vitality in 48 hours. Guaranteed to end your troubles in 1 day or money back. Get Cystex at all chemists.

SPORTS ADVT.

HONGKONG ST. ANDREW'S
SOCIETY

Lawn Bowls

The Lawn Bowls Match between members of St. George's and St. Andrew's Societies will be held on Saturday, 20th November, at the Kowloon Bowling Green Club.

All members desirous of playing in this match are requested to communicate immediately with Mr. A. Stevenson, C/o The Dairy Farm Company, Ltd.

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Tatsuta Maru Tues., 30th Nov.

Seattle & Vancouver (Starts from Kobe).

Hiye Maru Sat., 6th Nov.

New York via Panama.

†Nagara Maru Sat., 30th Oct.

South America (West Coast) via Japan, Honolulu,
Hilo, Los Angeles, Mexico & Panama.

Takaoka Maru (Starts from Kobe) Sat., 20th Nov.

London, Marseilles, Antwerp & Rotterdam.

Terakuni Maru Fri., 5th Nov.
Hakusan Maru Sat., 20th Nov.

Liverpool via Port Said, Beyrouth, Istanbul, Piraeus,
and Marseilles.

†Lisbon Maru Sun., 14th Nov.

Sydney & Melbourne via Manila & Ports.

*M.V. Neptuna" Wed., 3rd Nov.
Kamo Maru Sat., 27th Nov.

Bombay via Singapore, Penang & Colombo.

†Toyooka Maru Thurs., 28th Oct.

Calcutta via Singapore, Penang & Rangoon.

†Maybashi Maru Thurs., 4th Nov.

Kobe & Yokohama. (Omitting Shanghai)

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Children to whom even the sight of a horse being harnessed is something new and splendid...

A DOZEN boys, whose ages range from eleven to fourteen years, have just seen a ship for the first time in their lives.

They came upon her round a corner of a shed as they trooped back from gathering shells on the first sea beach they had ever known. They stood a little awe-struck, though she was only a coasting tramp of three hundred odd tons, smeared in a grey dust from topmast to loading line as she unshipped cement in a gale driven wind.

They could not quite believe her reality. It was not as George, who walks in iron and has to be careful every time he removes a boot that he does not break his right tibia, explained—as if she had been at sea.

There would have been something familiar about that. White waves would have been breaking at her bow; smoke trailing behind her. And any boy knows that picture; can draw it, even if a little lopsidedly.

But she was tied to a quay beside the shed and houses near-by leant down towards her so that she seemed a little odd; a bedraggled toy left out in the rain with the wooden bricks of the nursery.

George, when he saw her, abruptly used a word that he discovered a few days ago. "Gosh," he said, and waited a breath. "It's got a funnel."

A remark that had the merit of heavy underlining and carried conviction.

The skipper's wife, on the round trip from Liverpool, heard him and took them all on board. They saw the bridge and peered down the engine-room.

They pattered aft and chattered to her so that she thrilled to them and took them below where a little of their wonder and bewilderment began to leave them.

The atmosphere of cramped space and oil lamp swinging to a beam seemed somehow to fit to their imaginations so that they asked questions, and one boy said solemnly: "Is this where you fight?" which stumped the skipper's wife for a bit until he explained that he meant with pirates, and that he did not believe that any ship went to sea without it had to fight.

HE had seen the China Seas and Bounty Mutiny films and that was all he knew about the sea. Which is not invention of mine. I heard him say so.

That was in Aberdovey on Cardigan Bay, where the Welsh mountains run down to the Atlantic. The boys had come from a house four miles along the coast which the Birmingham Education Committee runs as a summer school for the children from its special slum areas.

For eight months of the year, groups of twenty-four children from their schools for the crippled, the deaf and the mentally delayed are sent there for a fortnight's holiday, and a ship is not the only



Their Place in the FUN

by Sanford Lock

thing that comes new to them. Most of them have never travelled in a train before, seen a cow or known what it is to wonder why a tide can run away and leave a stretch of hard, smooth sand.

I have known them ask what is inside the hills, as they have looked up at the night of Cedar Ridge, have known them taken into the fields at night to be shown the moon and the stars and stand in wonderment that such things are. Stars cannot be seen from the walled depths of a slum when city glare and smoke hang above.

They refuse simple foods because anything new has to be treated with doubt and suspicion. Cocoa made with milk instead of water is a delicacy.

Green vegetables are an affront to their intelligence. Only a fool would think such things ought to be eaten.

Fortunately there is always a fool whose curiosity overcomes native caution, and where one leads, others follow.

A boy who had been before came back this year, and that was a help, though his first remark was, "Matron, may I have a hot bath

every night?" Memory promoted the question, and out of the talk that followed a thought kept recurring.

That the children took back with them something with which to educate their parents even if it was only a lesson in hygiene and that toothbrushes have an existence.

But mostly they discover and remember that grass is green; which alone is sufficiently surprising to start the thought that there are things in life worth striving after.

A child came once when his parents were unemployed and took back a memory. It came again five years later, and lodged near the school with his parents to show them a little timidity and that which had not quite been believed.

The father had a job then where he had a holiday with pay, and there was only one place to spend it when he remembered what his boy had felt.

ONE August week, five deaf and dumb boys, beyond school age and earning their first wages, remembered their summer school and arrived one morning to say they had come to camp in a nearby field and did Matron remember them? The gesture was more eloquent than the speech of their hands.

A child against whom it is recorded she has never spoken a single word in school, though she converses happily with her mother at home, talked with her teacher

before the two weeks ended. And it was not shock that loosened her tongue.

She did not exclaim, as I heard another at the sight of a waterfall, "turn off the tap." She made a remark, unaware that she had spoken, until she had been answered and heard herself in reply.

It does not matter what broke down her obstinacy. Force of circumstance, environment, what you will. It collapsed, and unconsciously.

A seed was sown, and if it bears fruit even only in a spark of the desire to know, perhaps something has been achieved. Or would you argue that something should not be born where the lists are heavily weighted against the chance of its satisfaction?

I SUGGEST you are wrong. The summer school is needed. The crippled, the lame and the mentally halt from the cramped air of the slums have their own perspective, a perspective which needs no sympathy.

They wish to be normal, to see themselves as they see others. They want their share of natural fun to remember; to see the salmon leap and curlew dip and learn to wonder why.

And maybe you have never seen a boy who walks on crutches keeping wicket behind stumps pitched where cows graze and a tennis ball bounces at him at all angles.

The one I know sits on his haunches and throws his whole body for the ball with a courage that will not admit the need for courage. He faces all life like that, doing things in the spirit if not in the body.

When he saw a ship for the first time he would have said "Gosh," if he knew the word, or "Crums" or "Stowth."

Not at all surprised at seeing a ship; but with satisfaction at seeing what he knows other boys have seen.

MAKING MINING SAFER

ONE hundred and twenty years ago the Davy safety lamp was first introduced into the dangers and darkness of a coal mine. After a series of colliery disasters due to fire-damp, that eminent chemist, Sir Humphrey Davy, commenced experimenting in devising a lamp which could be carried about underground with complete safety.

In January 1816 the first successful trial of his invention was made by the rector of Jarrold. In order that the use of his invention might not suffer restriction, Sir Humphrey offered a fortune by refusing to patent it. The number of lives which have been saved through the introduction of his lamp cannot be computed.

Since 1816, and particularly in recent years, many other safety measures have been introduced into British collieries, the majority of them being mainly due to the unceasing research efforts of the coal companies.

Helmets constructed of specially prepared fibre have been the means of reducing head accidents by 30 per cent. among underground workers. Boots with reinforced toe-caps to protect the toes from injury, and made of specially treated leather to counteract the effect of acid in the water, have also been introduced. The miners in several collieries have been supplied with strong, leather gloves to protect their hands from cuts and bruises.

The next innovation was safety trousers. As most of the coal miners, especially those working in pan-runs, do all their work in a kneeling position, consideration was given to common ailment, "heat-knee." The safety trousers are made of lightweight, durable material, with a large oblong-shaped rubber sponge inserted in a pocket to protect the knees.

To prevent small pieces of coal and "red" from getting into the boots, the trousers are also belted round the ankles. The old method

of protecting the knees consisted of the wearing of hard leather pads, strapped round each leg, but these often inconvenienced the wearer.

At many collieries safety campaigns have been launched. Prizes are given to the workmen who send in the best practical suggestions for increasing the safety of the workers. Bonuses are given to the workmen who work their districts for a certain period without an accident. Safety magazines and circulars, which give particulars of probable sources of dangers and how to deal with them, are periodically issued to underground workers.

The most recent contribution to safety in the mines was the introduction in Fife-shire of safety instructional classes for boys before entering the mining industry.

Marshall Jackson

INDIGESTION Stopped in 5 minutes!

Amazing evidence of the remarkable speed with which indigestion and stomach trouble can be relieved by the use of "Disburated" Magnesia. These photographs of actual cases show the ingredients of "Disburated" Magnesia to be the quickest-acting and most effective known in medical science.

Within 5 minutes a teaspoonful of "Disburated" Magnesia in a little water produced complete relief in cases where numerous other remedies had failed entirely.

"Disburated" Magnesia is a complete treatment for the relief of stomach trouble; it neutralizes the harmful acids that cause the trouble and it spreads a soothing, protective film over the stomach lining.

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COUNT THE "TELEGRAPHS" EVERYWHERE

A Degree I Cannot Use

Was it Worth Three Years of Sacrifice?

I AM entitled to write the letters B.A. (Cantab.) after my name. Each of these two letters cost me £400. It took me three years work to obtain them, and four extra years at school to qualify for them. It is now five years since I left Cambridge, and never once have they been of any practical use to me in earning my living.

Ever since I passed the Matric, at the age of 15 my chief ambition in life was to become a good enough scholar to earn a University scholarship. My parents kept me on at school at a big sacrifice to themselves, to satisfy what they thought was a very wise ambition.

To-day I know that if I had left school straight away after that examination I should have been earning money for all the seven years which I passed in spending it at the University. I should now be in a far better job than I hold after those long years of training. Instead of spending money I should have been making it, and I could now write down in my accounts a comfortable profit in the place of a heavy loss.

It cost my parents £200 a year up to the cost of holidays. It cost them more than that figure to pay my University expenses, in spite of the fact that I was a scholar of my college and earned a share of what I cost. In addition there were the costs of living in vacations, which cover more than half the year.

A Handicap, Not a Help

I went up to Cambridge full of confidence that the money and the time I had spent on making my way there would prove the best investment of my career. The years I spent at Cambridge did nothing to rob me of that youthful optimism. When the Chancellor's hastily mumbled Latin invested me with my degree, and the Examiner's lists with honours in my subjects, I went down convinced that the world lay at my feet, or at least would do so soon as I had had a few years in which to prove myself.

For a whole year after I came down I tried entirely in vain to get some job on my qualifications. I tried four or five different sources, and four or five different types of job. I answered more advertisements than I care to remember—all at added cost. And as I looked down the list of advertisements in my paper I realised one in every fifty mentioned my degree as a qualification by itself.

Everywhere I heard the same story. Without either influence or experience of specialised training my B.A. was useless—more a positive handicap than a help. If I went back to Cambridge or to some other school of training for another year or two, then, and only then, I could hope to make capital out of my academic distinctions, plus my added training.

Left Behind

But I could not and would not incur the expense of another year. So I went on trying to get some job on which to support myself.

In the end, in desperation, I accepted a small teaching position in an inferior school with poor prospects. There my B.A. degree has earned me £60 a year and my keep—less than 5 per cent. on my investment, and I have to work for it! But to what I can now see was my youthful over-confidence it has been a tremendous blow. My parents' hopes, though they do not often mention it, have been grievously disappointed.

Nor did it help me to bear the sense of frustration when I encountered men whom I knew at school, and found them prosperous and openly scornful of the advantages of a University career, while I myself was keeping up appearances with difficulty.

One man, who was a contemporary of mine at school, passed his final exams in accountancy the year after I came down from Cambridge. He has since invested the little capital he has in a business of his own, and to-day is his own master and his own paymaster.

My own case is not unique. One of my college acquaintances came to Cambridge from a Scottish University with very high honours and the degree of M.A. He had spent two years as an assistant lecturer there, and had saved up enough money to pay his expenses. He gave up this job in order to increase his qualifications at Cambridge. In his time at Cambridge he obtained the highest honours possible, although he took a three-year course in two.

He went back to Scotland, hopeful of obtaining a better position. For ten months he could get nothing. Then, by a lucky chance, his old job opened. He was offered it and thankfully accepted. To-day he still holds it with two years to the debit of his account.

My own personal experience covers nearly half a dozen similar cases of high hopes and complete frustration. So common an experience is it that one well-known "employment agency" for undergraduates is reported to amongst them, not as the "Appointments Committee" but as the "Disappointments Committee."

Hope Deferred

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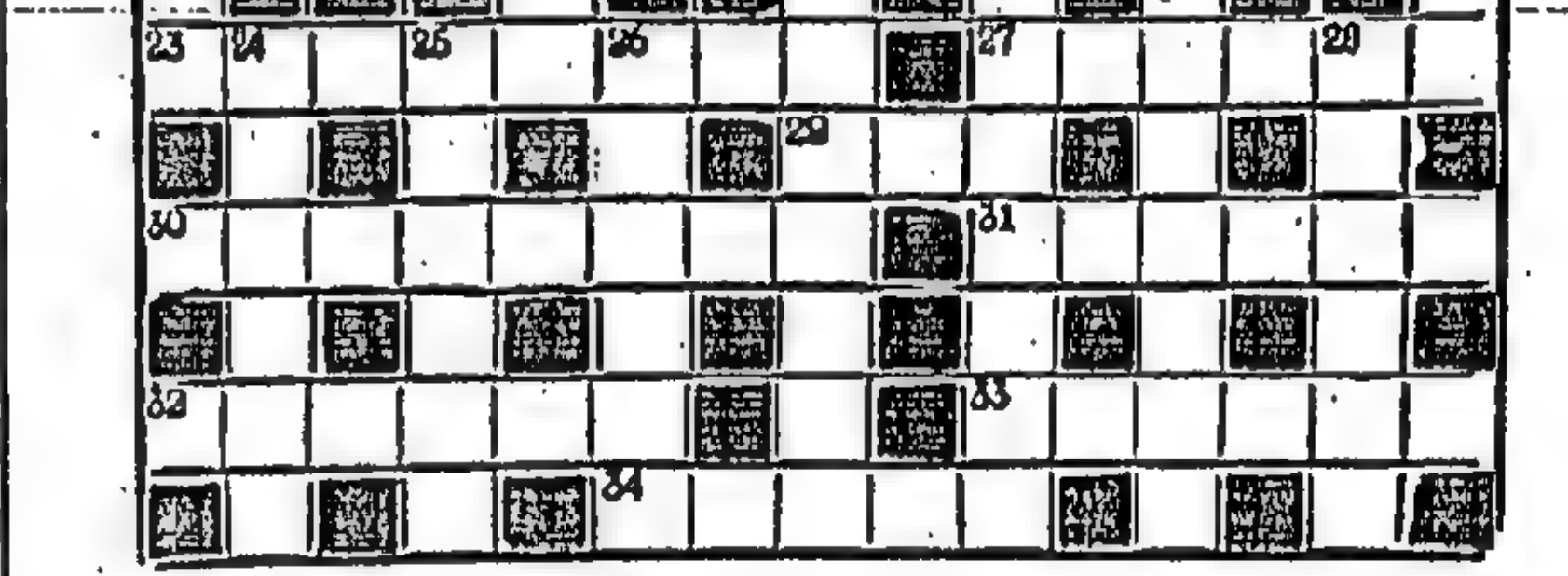
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OUR BRITISH CROSSWORDS



- ACROSS
- 3 As a reference scarcely enthusiastic, yet not without distinction.
 - 8 The floral aspect of the war.
 - 9 States in which "Movie stars" may be found.
 - 10 Down in the mouth?
 - 11 Topics for a king.
 - 12 Sit out.
 - 13 Biv.
 - 14 These are not plucked before cooking.
 - 17 Needing no appetizer.
 - 18 Best vegetable to stand a drought?
 - 21 Like a halter.
 - 22 Re bone (anag.).
 - 23 You mustn't put the cart before the horse: it's in front as usual.
 - 30 Possibly it's the Irish in it that makes it so contrary.
 - 31 Suffocate.
 - 32 Solo call.
 - 33 Goes away, lost, in winter, by the great majority of these.

- DOWN
- 1 A flying complaint.
 - 2 Tank adjunct.
 - 3 Darken the room, and rest thus if you feel so inclined, though you'll find you're happy if not so much in bed.
 - 4 Discover by means of noise.
 - 5 Over fifty and close, and that's taking the correct measure.
 - 7 Give.
 - 13 Man, bird, or wheelbarrow.
 - 16 Cheat the girl on her ascent.
 - 18 Just a matter of perception.
 - 19 In Minnesota.
 - 20 Want a bit of money? Here are pots!
 - 21 A party adherent in Sparta.
 - 22 Agin everything.
 - 24 It's thoroughly sickening.
 - 25 Endive (anag.).
 - 26 Tower.
 - 28 William partook of food, apparently, in his temporary quarters.

Yesterday's Solution

A B A B A C C O N I S T
K I L L I N G P I T A P A T
E B A L G U S
S P O T N I P P Y B A Y S
O U F E N I P C E
R O S L I N G L A L E H A M
D E N E N S U P
E X A C T L Y P O S E I
R E T E S E A H E L T
S I T E M O D I U M A P B E
P I C C O L O I T A L I A N
O H O S O N N C A
F R E E B O O T E R B A L L

Novel England

Tod Wiley
By Robert Darnell
(Arrowsmith, 7s. 6d.)

TOD is a lorry-driver and odd job man working for the Jewish owner of a fruit stall. He lives with his father, mother and sister west of London's West End. And there are hundreds of gentile young giants like him on the roads, in the markets and garages, at the football matches and street corners, up and down the land.

But Tod's cheerful, though luridly expressed, acceptance of his lot was interrupted when a racing car skidded into his deepest lorry (Lizie the Last) and, Claire Davenport staggered saucily out of the wreckage.

They met again in London, and Claire and her equally fearless brother lured Tod into a casual, happy-go-lucky friendship.

Feeling at a loss in their stream of cackling but faintly cultured conversation, Tod decided to get some education. He attended night-schools and went to concerts and learned to sing and to speak grammatically while Claire drifted off on a world cruise, unconscious of the pedestal to which she had been lifted—and incapable of caring anyway.

Disillusionment was inevitable and tragic. There are unlikely coincidences, in the story. The Davenport household and habits are taken from clock not from life, and you know all the time that Tod's shy romance is doomed to heavy disappointment. But such occasional cracklings of fictional machinery are unimportant compared with the rigour of Tod and his misadventures.

Mr. Darnell has caught the authentic accent of his working men, at work, at home and at play. He understands their loyalties, their humour, their royness, their patience, their resource and their obstinacy. He can describe a street row, a traffic jam or a Sunday at home so that it is a joy to read.

A fresh, lively and most promising first novel in which the author has done what so few young English writers even attempt—looked at the world about him and set down what he has heard and seen.

Without trying to put in everything or to state and solve any great problem, he describes what anyone with eyes and ears knows to be true. And the result is crispness, conviction and a pace seldom found in tales this side of the Atlantic.

Paradise

By Esther Forbes

FROM the settlements of the Pilgrim Fathers to the United States-to-day is a far cry. Yet, in this long, attractive story of pioneer colonists, you can catch overtones which have persisted through the changes and chances of three hundred years.

Paradise was a house. "A watchful, forbidding house," with its back turned contemptuously on the village of Canaan, twenty miles inland from Boston. Quickly tempered, bearded John Parre lived in it with his sons, Fenton and Christopher, his daughter, Jazani, and the rest. Within a walk of it lay the Indians and the wilderness.

Christopher followed his father's scholarly bent. Fenton followed the Indian trail, trading with braves who respected him. Jazani skipped about and watched the birds—and followed Fenton with sharp, affectionate eyes.

So Paradise flourished in a quiet, seamy way until the day that Fenton went on board a friend's ship in Boston Harbour and met lazy, wanton, copper-haired Bathsheba. Helen of Troy: the captain called her. And the first half of the book is largely a record of the havoc she wrought in Canaan's community.

It is a story in the romantic vein, ending with a whooping account of an Indian raid, which is finally beaten off with heavy losses on both sides. And then, each after his or her fashion, the settlers resume their toil.

Paradise is one of those novels that teach you incidentally more than most of the history books. I found its details fascinating. The nasal speech of Fenland emigrants which may have set the predominant Yankee note. The villagers' first sight of a hearse (they looked on it as a "pleasure vehicle" never before having seen anything on wheels that was not devoted to the work of farming).

The poetry which sometimes danced impudently behind that dour Puritan front. The slaves and the drones who helped to leave the industrious ones. The crimes that have been committed in Virtue's name.

A book which makes the old, crudely coloured seventeenth century map of New England live and traces some of the outlines of the sick, chants of to-day.

R. P.

NEWS OF THE DAY
IN PICTURES
FROM FAR AND NEAR

Hongkong Telegraph

PHOTONEWS

HAPPENINGS
AS SEEN BY
THE CAMERA'S EYE

HOME... "Be it ever
so humble"



SON OF
THE SEA

J. ROUFFIGNAC, retired fisherman, typical Newlyn stalwart.



NEW HOMES FOR OLD

Seeking to improve housing conditions by providing cottages with modern sanitation, kitchens and bathrooms, Penzance Council has scheduled some of Newlyn's oldest houses for demolition. Bound to their clean little cottages by sentimental associations of more than a century, the Cornish fisherfolk are loath to leave for more up-to-date accommodation, and efforts are being made to preserve the homes.



PAYS RENT

for his home, but 11-year-old Fred Reynolds says he does not want a new one.

Miss M. Matthews, Mrs. Hilda Richards, Mrs. B. S. Cotton and Mrs. Walker, four of the six Newlyn women who have signed the letter stating their case, which they will present to the Queen.

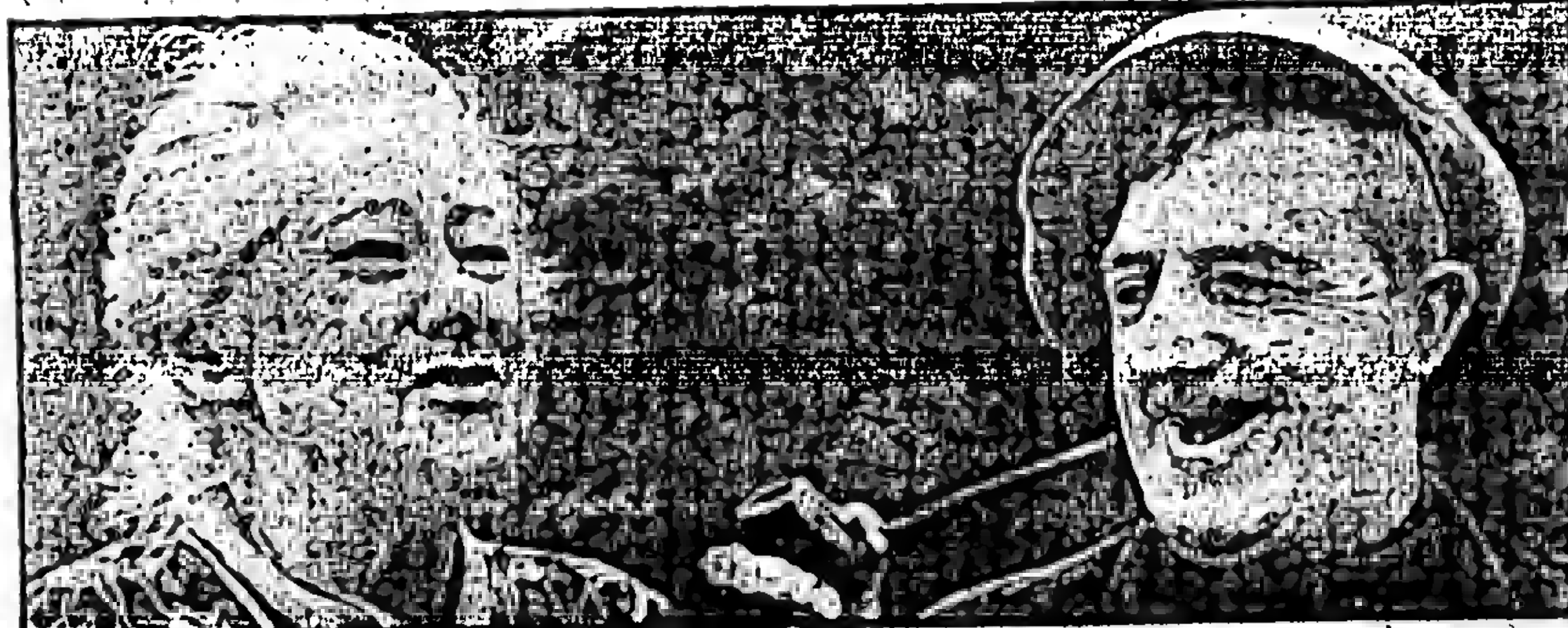
RIGHT—Mr. and Mrs. Tomlin outside the cottage which they own, their home for 38 years.



THEY'D LIKE TO STAY

—but smiling in spite of everything are Miss Strick, who is afraid she will lose her house and little shop and happy-go-lucky Nicky Noel. He has only one leg and does not want to walk a mile to his work as a fisherman.

OLD AND THE NEW
New Council cottages in course of construction, and a courtyard (left) typical of the old town.



LONDON SERVICE

MENESTHEUS sails 3rd Nov. for Marseilles, London, Rotterdam, Hamburg & Glasgow.

AENEAS sails 10th Nov. for Marseilles, London, Rotterdam, & Glasgow.

LIVERPOOL SERVICE

ATREUS sails 7th Nov. for Liverpool, and Glasgow.

NEW YORK SERVICE

TROILUS sails 7th Nov. for Boston, New York, Philadelphia & Baltimore via Cape of Good Hope.

PACIFIC SERVICE

TYNDARUS (via Dalen, Kobe, Nagoya and Yokohama) sails 10th Nov. for Victoria, Vancouver & Seattle.

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EURYLOCHUS Due 3 Nov. From New York.
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Hongkong, 10th May, 1937.

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FOR THE HONGKONG AND SHANGHAI BANKING CORPORATION,
V. M. GRAYBURN, Chief Manager.
Hongkong, 10th May, 1937.

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Interest allowed on Current Accounts.
Deposits received for fixed periods at rates to be obtained on application.
Y. KANO, Manager.
Hongkong, 11th September, 1937.

War Planes Bomb Crowds Of Refugees

British Troops Fight To Control Mob

Shanghai, Oct. 27 (1.30 p.m.).
Refugees, and disarmed Chinese troops are attempting to crawl under the barbed-wire barricades along miles of the western sector where Settlement Police and British troops have heavily reinforced the defences. The authorities are permitting truckloads of badly wounded Chinese troops to enter the Settlement.

This correspondent saw refugees massed on Brennan Road as far as he could see. At 11.40 a.m. Japanese bombers, in relays of three, were blasting the refugees in the vicinity of Sung Sling Mill, which is half a mile to the west, driving the refugees to the nearest barriers in a frenzy. Police and Royal Ulster Riflemen are at present using clubs and gun-butt to control the mob. Women and children are being trampled on.—United Press.

MID-AIR COLLISION

Shanghai, Oct. 27 (3 p.m.).
A Chinese Japanese plane collided with a machine executing a power-dive in mid-air over Jessfield Road at 3 o'clock this afternoon. Both planes crashed. One of the pilots was killed.

A Japanese pursuit plane conveying three heavy bombers beyond the western boundary of the Settlement was seen to make a twisting dive and the pilot bailed out as the plane crashed. It is not known whether it was hit by Chinese anti-aircraft guns.—United Press.

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THE Germicidal Toilet Soap.

For—
Prickly Heat,
Hongkong Foot,
Skin Eruptions, Eczema,
Ringworm, Dandruff,
Cuts, Wounds & Sores
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As a Deodorant
And for all Ordinary Uses.
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THE CASE OF THE



NEXT CHANGE "God's Country and the Woman"
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Diplomats' Strange Allegation

Non-Intervention
Body Surrendered
To Italy, Germany,
Observers Claim

London, Oct. 27.
Diplomats have asserted that the Non-Intervention Committee "surrendered" to Italy and Germany because of the nature of the Volunteer agreement, which virtually isolates Russia from the programme, and because Russia would not consent to an equal numerical withdrawal of foreigners on both sides.

Meanwhile Spanish press agencies at Gibraltar state that 1,000 Moors and 300 Italians have disembarked from the Nazi ship Deutschland at Algeiras.—United Press.

Parliament Gets Busy

FIRST READING OF
THREE NEW BILLS

London, Oct. 27.
Government Bills introduced and read for the first time in the House of Commons to-day, were one to make further provision for securing the renting and exhibition of a certain proportion of British cinematograph films, and for restricting blind and advance booking of films; one to amend the National Health Insurance Act so as to make certain persons under sixteen eligible for medical benefit, and another to lower from 50 to 40 years of age at which blind persons become entitled to old age pensions.—British Wireless.

Trotskyists "Removed"

Soviet Jews Loyal
To Stalin's Cause

Moscow, Oct. 27.
The last vestige of Trotskyist wrecking is claimed to have been cleaned up at Birobidzhan, the first Jewish autonomous district in the Soviet, which is claimed to be a rival of Palestine in the creation of a Jewish homeland.

M. Khavkin, Secretary of the Communist Party for the district, with several officials, has been denounced and removed from office.

According to a newspaper report the Trotskyists seized control of the offices in Birobidzhan and sabotaged the construction of a settlement for Jewish farmers. It is alleged that M. Khavkin was working under the orders of M. Varelkha, a prominent former Bolshevik, who was recently sent to the Far East by the Kremlin to purge the Trotskyists, but who himself, is now denounced as a Menshevik.—Reuter.

WARMER TO-DAY IN HONGKONG

HUMIDITY ALSO RISES SLIGHTLY

Temperature rose by two degrees this morning, the 10 a.m. reading at the Royal Observatory showing 79 against the 77 of yesterday. Humidity also went up, the figure this morning being 75, representing three per cent. higher than the previous reading.

Maximum temperature yesterday was 80, two degrees more than Tuesday's highest, and the minimum was 73, also two higher than the previous day's lowest.

Total rainfall since January 1 remains at 80.83 ins. against an average of 81.65 ins.

The anti-cyclone has moved into the Pacific to the east of Japan. Pressure is relatively low in the Pacific to the east of the Southern Philippines.

Local forecast: — E. winds, moderate; fair.

Young Pilot Faces Court November 4

The summons against Lee Kim-fai, Far East Aviation Flying School pupil, charged with flying without a pilot's licence, as a result of his disappearance last month, was fixed for hearing at 2.30 p.m. on Thursday, November 4, by Mr. K. M. A. Barnett, of the Kowloon Magistracy this morning.

Mr. E. H. Williams will prosecute while Mr. C. Y. Kwan will appear on Lee's behalf.

SUSPECTED OF HATEFUL PROFESSION

Chinese Sent To
Prison For Year

Said to be a professional in preparing young women for prostitution, Lo Chuen, 32, unemployed, was charged before Mr. E. H. Williams at the Kowloon Magistracy this morning with harbouring a 10-year-old girl without the consent of her parents. Pleading guilty, he was sentenced to 12 months' hard labour.

Detective Sub-Inspector R. Cunningham said defendant and his mistress, Sat Koo, went to a village in the San Tak district in August.

Large-Scale Intervention Contemplated

Rome, Oct. 27.
It is learned on excellent authority that Signor Mussolini has completed preparations for large-scale intervention in Spain if Non-Intervention plans fall on Friday, and if France and Russia resume liberty of action.—Reuter.

to hire women to be seamstresses and dressmakers in Hongkong. He met the girl, Chan Pin-lan, and during the absence of her mother on a visit, took her away with him. She lived with him in the country and in Macao for a while, and though she ran away twice, was brought back by the defendant.

Later, defendant brought her to Hongkong and in the middle of October rented rooms on the second floor of 527 Shanghai Street. On October 18, she managed to get away again, and made a report to the police.

Though the police had no proof of it, defendant was believed to have sold a girl for prostitution in Hongkong and another in Macao. He was a professional in preparing young women for prostitution, it was alleged.

MARGIN REDUCED

Drastic Revision
Of Requirements
In New York

Washington, Oct. 27.
Drastic revision in stock market margin requirements, to become effective on November 1, are announced by the Federal Reserve Board.

The margin for the purchase of securities has been reduced from 55 per cent. to 40 per cent. On short sale a margin of 55 per cent. has been imposed.

Federal Reserve Board officials refused to comment on the revisions, but in other quarters it is believed they will tend to drive up stock market prices, since both changes are calculated to encourage the purchase, rather than sale of securities.

It is understood the Board conferred with the Stock Exchange Committee before announcing the change. The margin requirement on short sales is an innovation for the Federal Reserve Board regulations. Hitherto there has been an absence of Government regulations.

The New York Stock Exchange has previously required short sellers to put up a margin of 10 per cent.—Reuter.

SOLD OBSCENE PICTURES TO DETECTIVE!

Charged before Mr. R. A. D. Forrest at the Central Magistracy this morning with exposing indecent pictures to the public at Queen's Road Central near Lee Yuen Street on Wednesday, Pun Paig, 41, unemployed, was fined \$10 or two weeks' hard labour in default.

Detective-Sergeant Soutar said Pun accosted a Chinese detective in plain clothes, and showed him some pictures, at the same time offering them for sale. The detective bought some, and then revealed his identity and arrested defendant.

On being searched, further obscene pictures were found in his pockets. His Worship ordered that the pictures be confiscated.

France Sends Sharp Notes To Spaniards

Paris, Oct. 27.
France has sent a sharp protest to the Valencia and Salamanca governments asking them both for guarantees for the safety of French ships and the Air France aircraft.—Reuter.

The notes follow attacks on a French civil aerodrome in Minorca and the sinking of a French steamer, the Ouedmella, by aircraft.

New Status For Britain's Territories

Important War
Office Appointment
Announced

London, Oct. 27.
Colonel Sir John Brown has been appointed Deputy Director-General of the Territorial Army at the War Office in accordance with the re-organisation foreshadowed by the War Secretary a week ago, to provide for a new importance, the Territorial Army in the solemnity of national defence.

Sir John Brown has been granted the local rank of Major-General, the first to be gazetted in the Territorial Army since the war.

In professional life an architect, he joined the volunteers as a private at the age of 21 and during the Great War served in Gallipoli, Egypt and Palestine; first as an Adjutant and afterwards commanding the Fourth Territorial Battalion of the Northamptonshire Regiment. He was National Chairman of the British Legion for four years.

BRITISH PRESS TRIBUTE

(Continued from Page 1.)

the latest phase of the fighting in Shanghai.

The territorial gains are of little moment to them, continued the comment, save insofar as they further their prime and only objective—the destruction of the Chinese armies as an effective fighting force. Thus far they have made little headway towards this objective. The have indeed, killed two or three hundred thousand Chinese soldiers, among them many of the best under the Nanking command, but their ten bloody weeks at Shanghai (even if the struggle there is not further prolonged, which seems an unlikely contingency) may one day be proved to have laid the foundations of a military strength such as China never possessed before.

TRIBUTE TO GALLANT CHINESE SOLDIERS

For the first time in modern history, the Chinese soldier has emerged from the mist of feeble legend. He is still, for the most part, under-trained and under-armed, and still—because he cannot afford a waterproof coat—he sometimes carries an umbrella; but he has held for ten weeks ground which he was expected to lose in one, and he has given way only under a bombardment which might well have dislodged any modern infantry under similar conditions. Not only to-day, but in the future, his resistance at Shanghai will have its moral effect all over China.—Reuter.

EXCHANGE

Selling

T.T. London	1s. 2½
Demand	2s. 2½
T.T. Shanghai	103
T.T. Singapore	52½
T.T. Japan	100
T.T. India	82
T.T. U.S.A.	30½
T.T. Manila	61½
T.T. Batavia	55½
T.T. Bangkok	140½
T.T. Saigon	90½
T.T. France	9.10
T.T. Germany	70
T.T. Switzerland	133
T.T. Australia	1/8½

Buying

4 m/s. L/C London	1/3½
4 m/s. D/P do.	1/3.5/32
4 m/s. L/C U.S.A.	31½
4 m/s. France	9.80
30 d/s India	83½
U.S. Cross rate in London	4.95.7/32

MANILA SHARES

The following business done quotations were received after the close of the morning session by Swan, Culbertson & Fritz from their Manila office:

Antismok	Prices in Pesos Business Done
Antok	18
Baguio Gold	15½
Benquet Consolidated	9.30
Coco Grove	49
Consolidated Mines	0.170
Demonstration	23
De La	23
Paracete Guamus	Unquoted
San Maurice	70½
Suave	23
United Paracete	23

The tone of the market — Steady.

Sentence of a month's hard labour was inflicted on Leung Tin, 20, unemployed, by Mr. R. A. D. Forrest at the Central Magistracy this morning, when he pleaded guilty to assaulting his wife, Chiu Sing-yee, with a length of iron bar at St. Francis' Yard yesterday. He said his wife asked him to see her as she had found work for him, but when he got there she told him to go away. This apparently annoyed him, and he struck at her with the bar. Crown-Sergeant J. Shepherd prosecuted.

ALHAMBRA

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Now Universal Picture
Mighty Sequel to "All Quiet On The Western Front"
"THE ROAD BACK"
with Richard Cromwell - John King - Barbara Read & Slim Summerville

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"IN CALIENTE"

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THE YEAR'S MOST RIOTOUS ROMANTIC COMEDY!



IRENE DUNNE

Theodore Goes Wild

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Thomas Mitchell
COLUMBIA'S BIGGEST LAUGH HIT!

COMMENCING SUNDAY
MORE DANGEROUS, MORE DARING, MORE DRAMATIC
THAN EVER BEFORE!

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A Warner Bros. Picture

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CHINESE HALT JAPAN'S MARCH

Ulster Rifles Fired On While Attempting To Assist Refugees

BRITISH GENERAL FORCED TO SEEK SHELTER OF SAND-BAGS

Shanghai, Oct. 28 (3.30 p.m.)

A Japanese military spokesman said that the Japanese had lost contact with the main body of the Chinese forces, which are believed to be some considerable distance south of Soochow Creek.

Only rear-guard machine-gunners are holding the south bank, which the Japanese are preparing to cross.

Meanwhile the Japanese are "mopping up" various pockets of territory occupied yesterday by Chinese snipers.

The spokesman said that 700 bodies were found in Chapei yesterday.

A *United Press* correspondent, who visited the Jessfield Park area to-day found numerous Chinese machine-gun and rifle nests on the south bank of Soochow Creek, which the Japanese have not yet crossed anywhere near the Settlement.

The Chinese defence line in this sector is apparently at least a quarter of a mile deep and several miles long. The defenders are entrenched in and around small factories along the Shanghai-Hankow railway embankment, only a few yards from the British defence line, where men of the Royal Ulster Rifles are manning Lewis guns, and very closely watching whenever a plane flies over the defence sector.

Eighteen Japanese planes are constantly flying over the Chinese positions, and occasionally dropping machine-gun fire and white puffs of shrapnel. But the Chinese apparently are not willing to reveal their positions by a constant anti-aircraft action.

The Chinese positions command, and they periodically sweep with machine-gun bullets, the lanes leading to the creek and to the Jessfield Bridge, which the explosion failed to destroy.

G.O.C. Under Fire

Military observers are of the opinion that the Japanese today will attempt to cross the creek, probably near the bridge, hoping to strike the Chinese right wing loose of the Settlement. It is believed the main Chinese forces are roughly a mile south of the creek, and these Japanese artillery and planes are attempting to locate with a bombardment.

Refugees, unable to enter the Settlement, have fled elsewhere and only Chinese troops are on the other side of the railway crossing from where the *United Press* correspondent watched operations.

Fired On British

A Japanese tank half crossed the highway bridge 100 yards from the Jessfield railway bridge in order to attack Chinese positions. A heavy factory, however, upon sighting the tank, fired several rounds at it, wounding a woman refugee who dropped her baby, whom Erio Mayell, Fox Movietone cameraman from San Francisco, rescued and restored to the wounded mother, who was taken by ambulance into the Settlement.

Mayell, as well as Brigadier-General A.P.D. Telfer-Smollett, Commander of the British land forces in Shanghai, who was inspecting the Ulster outpost 50 yards south of the bridge, were forced to take cover.

U.S. Marines Will Fire If Attacked

Order Issued By Admiral Yarnell

Shanghai, Oct. 28.

Admiral Yarnell, in command of the United States Asiatic Fleet, has issued an order that "in the case of an attack with bombs or machine guns by airplanes of any nationality on the defence forces or non-combatants at the Second Marines Brigade sector, the Commander-in-Chief has authorised the forces to open fire in self-defence."

This is an extension of the order given the Asiatic Fleet on September 2, authorising such action in case of attack.—*United Press*.

Incident Settled

Shanghai, Oct. 28.

The Italian authorities have announced that the incident arising out of the death of a grenadier on duty in the Italian defence sector yesterday, has been settled locally.—*United Press*.

Japan To Compensate For Killing Of Italian

Shanghai, Oct. 28.

Vice-Admiral K. Hasegawa, Commander of the Japanese Third Fleet, yesterday sent a representative to the Italian Consulate-General at Shanghai to express regrets at the killing of Antonio Padua, a Savoy

BRITISH PRESS TRIBUTE

Chinese Resistance To Invasion Wins Loud Praise

Similar Stubborn Stand Urged To End Aggression

London, Oct. 28.

The Chinese resistance to the Japanese thrust in Shanghai is one of the most heroic chapters in the annals of any nation, declares the *News-Chronicle* in an editorial to-day.

The gallant fight made by the Chinese in Shanghai should inspire the delegates to the Nine-Power Conference to make an equally firm stand on behalf of international law and order, says the comment.

The conference can initiate an international boycott of Japan, which would soon bring her to her knees, and compel her to desist from this wanton act of aggression. The civilised nations cannot do less than the common soldier in China in withstanding aggression and defending an ideal.

ANOTHER VIEW

In a leader dealing with the Japanese advance at Shanghai, the *Daily Mail* observes that Japan with the prestige gained from this victory, and China, after her magnificently sustained resistance, could both accept an armistice without disgrace.

Unhappily, it does not appear likely that either side will be willing to break off the struggle yet.

HOPES FOR MEDIATION

The *Daily Mail* adds that everybody will hope that before the winter sets in, mediation by the outside powers may bring the two sides to an accommodation. While the conflict continues there is always the risk of Russia taking more than a covert share in the hostilities, and calamitously widening the war.

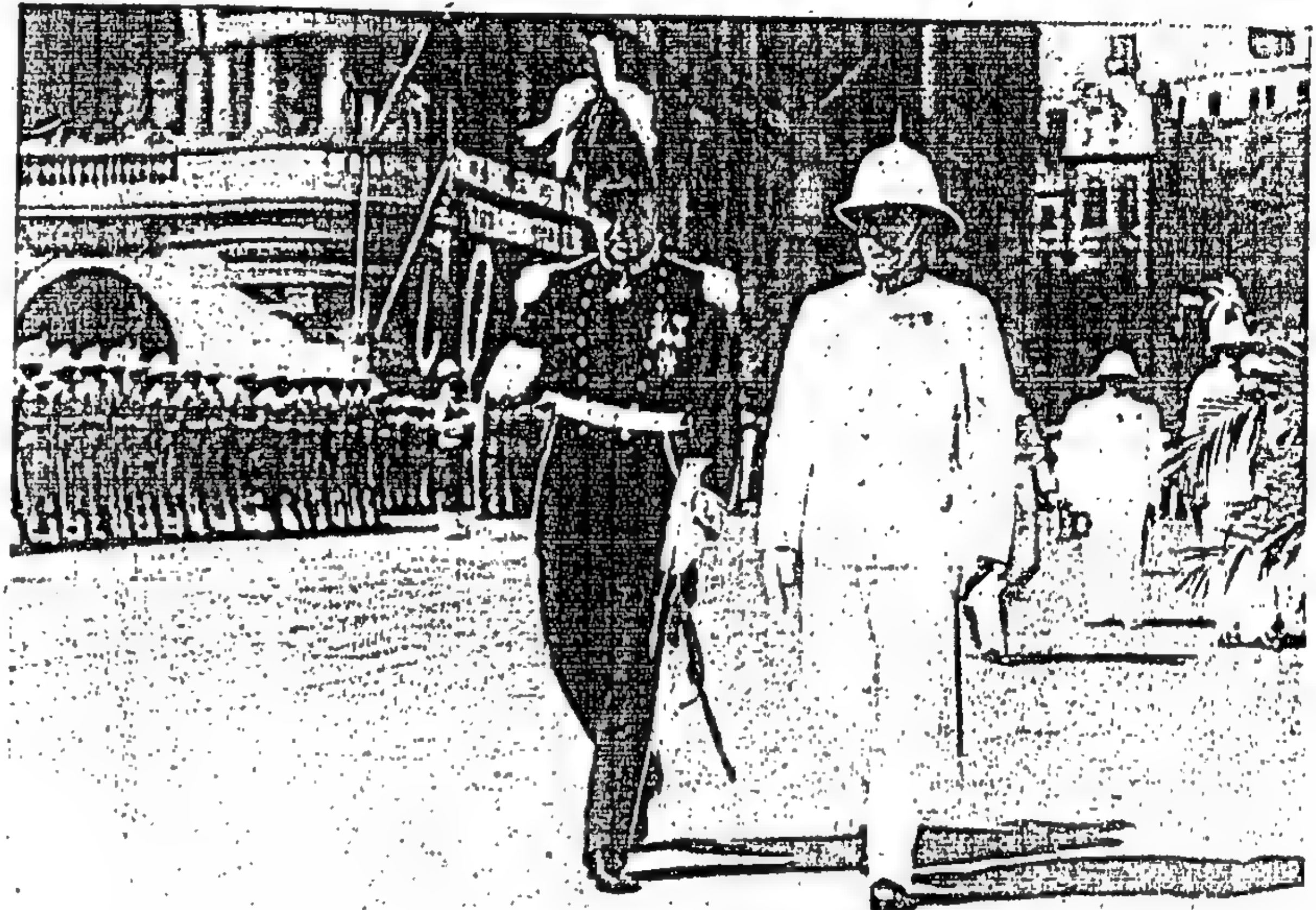
The Nine-Power Conference, concludes the leader, can be relied upon to use its most persuasive efforts to hasten peace.

WILL TRY TO MAKE RETREAT A ROUT

The Japanese will, presumably strain every nerve to turn this local (and deliberate) retreat into a general rout, declares the *Times* in its leader this morning dealing with

Governor Delivers Message to H.K.

HIS EXCELLENCY COMES ASHORE



His Excellency the Governor, Sir Geoffrey Northcote, with the Colonial Secretary, Hon. Mr. N. L. Smith, was caught by the cameraman just after he stepped ashore and inspected the Guard of Honour. Together the new Governor and Mr. Smith proceeded to Government House, and thence to the Council Chamber, where His Excellency took the oath of office, while guns fired a salute.

TELLS OF EMPIRE'S SYMPATHY FOR H.K.

His Excellency Hopes For Full Collaboration

In a speech outlining the general trend of his administrative policy and touching on the Sino-Japanese war and other pertinent matters, His Excellency, Sir Geoffrey Northcote introduced himself to the public of Hongkong at noon to-day.

He stressed that the eyes of the Empire and of the world had been focussed on Hongkong during the bludgeonings of the last few months and expressed admiration for the spirit of determination with which the Colony had faced up to its problems.

His policy would follow closely that begun by Sir Andrew Caldecott, the former Governor, said His Excellency, and with the co-operation of its residents, he hoped Hongkong would move forward to a renewal of the old days of prosperity.

Final Phase

The introduction of His Excellency to the public of Hongkong was the final phase of the morning's procedure and the auditorium of the King's Theatre was filled with representatives of all official bodies and a large gathering of the public.

Those officials and their wives who had played a prominent part in the earlier ceremony were seated on the dais which was decorated with flowers and hung with patriotic colours.

A table covered by the Union Jack, bore amplifiers and a microphone, through which His Excellency was to broadcast his address.

A special programme of music arranged by the Broadcasting Committee, was relayed to the theatre while people were conducted to their seats by the Reception Committee and during the short interval of waiting.

Crowd At Theatre

Shortly after noon His Excellency and Lady Northcote drew up at the entrance accompanied by the Hon. Mr. N. L. Smith and Mrs. Smith. A huge crowd of Chinese mingled round the theatre anxious to get their glimpse of the new Governor and police were busily occupied in keeping the way open.

The Hon. Sir Henry Pollock as Senior Unofficial Member of the Legislative Council, and the Hon. Dr. R. H. Kotewall greeted His Excellency and conducted the official party into the theatre. Those present stood until His Excellency had mounted the dais.

Sir Henry Pollock then advanced to the centre of the platform, and gave the Address of Welcome before the microphone.

Address Of Welcome

Delivering the address of welcome to His Excellency the Hon. Sir Henry Pollock, Senior Unofficial Member of the Legislative Council, spoke with warmth, saying:

Your Excellency.—Upon your arrival to assume the high office of Governor and Commander-in-Chief of this Colony, we, the members of this Community, of every race, respectfully extend to you and Lady Northcote a hearty and cordial welcome.

We are delighted that Lady Northcote has sufficiently recovered from her recent illness to be present here with us to-day. (Applause).

This Colony, to which it has pleased His Most Gracious Majesty the King to appoint you, though small,

DRIVING JAPANESE EASTWARD

Chinese Win Fresh Ground In Shansi

Invaders Also Report Victory

Taiyuan, Oct. 28.

Continuing their eastward drive, the Chinese forces from Shansi, having smashed the Japanese positions at Lingchiu and Kwangling in east Shansi, have now captured Weihsien in western Chahar, about 60 miles south-west of Kaigan.

The Chinese entered the important Chahar town on October 26.

The Japanese troops are now fleeing in great confusion towards Kalgan, strategic Great Wall town in south-west Chahar.

Over 400 Japanese, stubbornly resisting the Chinese, were killed during the encounter just before the town was captured.

Chinese Advancing Towards Paoing

Taiyuan, Oct. 28.

It is announced here to-day that the Chinese forces from Shansi have captured Chingfengtien, an important town on the Peking-Hankow Railway, about 20 miles south-west of Paoing, provincial capital of Hopei. They are continuing to push northward to Paoing.

The Japanese garrison has retreated towards Wanglu, a few miles north. The Chinese forces also captured Tanghsien, 30 miles south-west of Paoing, on October 25.—*Central News*.

Japanese Menace

Peking, Oct. 28.

After two weeks of bitter fighting, Japanese troops, advancing westward from the Peking-Hankow Railway, have captured the Nangtzeikuan Pass, the eastern gateway to the Shan province, according to a Japanese military communiqué.

Taiyuan, the provincial capital, is already menaced from the north by Japanese forces which invaded the province from Chahar last

GOVERNOR TAKES OATH OF OFFICE

Colourful Ceremony In Council Chamber

A brief but impressive ceremony took place at the Council Chamber at 11.25 a.m., when His Excellency Sir Geoffrey Northcote took the oath of office and allegiance in the presence of a full assembly of both the Executive and Legislative Councils and many prominent citizens and their ladies.

The ceremony of administering the oath of office and the oath of allegiance to the new Governor took place at 11.25 a.m. in the Council Chamber.

As His Excellency arrived at the Colonial Secretariat in company with the Hon. Mr. N. L. Smith and his personal staff, he was received by a Guard of Honour drawn from the Middlesex Regiment.

All the Official and unofficial members of both the Executive and Legislative Councils were in attendance, and others present included Lady Northcote, the Rt. Rev. Bishop H. Valtorta, the Rt. Rev. Bishop R. O. Hall and Mrs. Hall, Mrs. A. W. Bartholomew, Lady MacGregor, Commander E. B. C. Dicken and Mrs. Dicken, Air Vice-Marshal A. W. Tedder, Wing-Comdr. W. A. K. Dzelal and Mrs. Dzelal, Mrs. N. L. Smith, Lady Pollock, Sir William Hornell, Mr. D. J. Sloss (new Vice-Chancellor of the University), Mrs. R. E. Lindell, Mrs. S. Caine, Miss R. Alabaster, Mrs. R. M. Henderson, Mrs. T. H. King, Mrs. J. B. Nowell, Mrs. E. H. Williams, Mr. J. A. Fraser, Mr. W. J. Carrie, Mrs. B. C. K. Hawkins, Mrs. D. J. Valentine, Mrs. M. K. Lo, Mrs. J. J. Paterson, Mrs. Li Shu-fan, Mrs. Leo D'Almeida e Castro, Jr., Mrs. E. Davidson, Mrs. R. A. C. North, Lieut.-Comdr. and Mrs. M. de G. Waymouth.

The gathering stood up as His Excellency entered the Chamber, followed by the Chief Justice, Sir Atholl MacGregor and the Fulane Judge, Mr. Justice R. E. Lindell, both of whom were in their judicial robes, Mr. L. R. Andrews, Registrar of the Supreme Court, and Mr. H. J. Millington, Head Bailiff, who carried the Mace.

The Chief Justice, in full bottomed wig, took his stand beside Sir Geoffrey at the head of the table. The notice of appointment was read by Mr. B. C. K. Hawkins, Clerk of Councils, and His Excellency then read out the oath as they were handed to him by the Chief Justice.

Immediately after the signatures had been affixed to the documents a

STOP PRESS

SOUND SLEEP...

WHEN the sap falls in the trees, in winter, when many animals hibernate and a hush falls over Nature, we find little trace of active progress, yet we know that without a winter there can be no spring.

It is the same with human beings and with growing children in particular. Without sleep and plenty of it, there can be no sustained growth.

Our grandmothers as a general whole showed more wisdom where long nights in bed were concerned, although they knew less about vitamins and food values, and that is perhaps why their children compared favourably with ours in sturdiness and intelligence.

They believed in regular bed-times at an early hour, and they saw to it that their theory was practised.

From eight months to eighteen months most babies need 14 hours sleep out of the 24; from 18 months to three years they need 13 hours; from three years to eight years 12 hours. During the rest of their school lives they should have never less than 10 hours.

Restless at Night

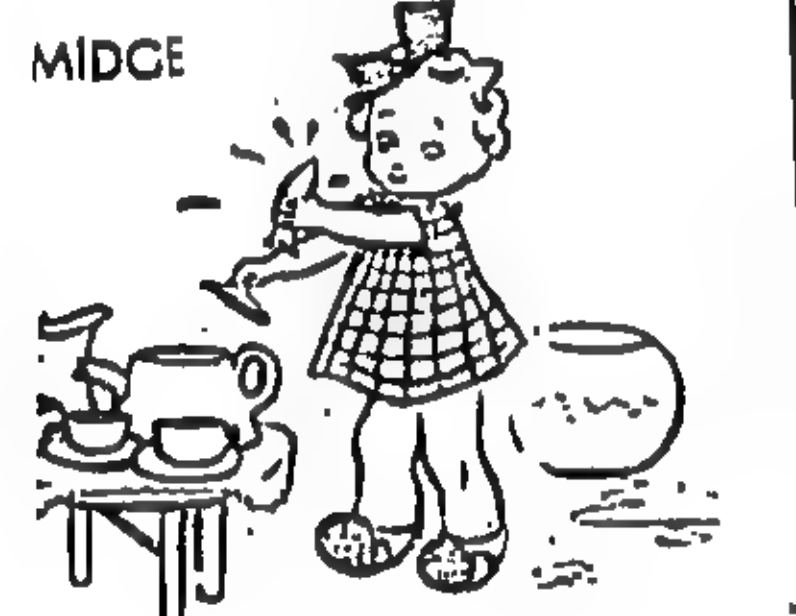
My baby is good all day, though she sleeps little, but she wakes frequently in the night. Gains from 8-12oz. most weeks, but has wind after most feeds.

BABY is gaining too rapidly, and the restlessness at night is probably due to over-feeding. She should not be on three-hourly feeds during the day-time, and I advise you to drop the night-feeds as soon as possible now.

Feed her at regular four-hourly intervals during the day; give a small feed at 10 p.m. and let her sleep in a room by herself where she will not be disturbed. If she wakes during the night give sips of cool, boiled water and change the nursery square, but do not feed her.

At six months she has no need for

MIDGE



"Nice fish, you'll be warmer in there."



The Way to HEALTH

By our—
Nursery Expert

ment that you only have the best of food, but children should not have a big meal in the evening.

Let him have a good tea when he comes in from school, then a very light supper before bedtime. He can eat this while you have your own meal if you wish, but he should not have the same food.

If you will write to me I shall be pleased to advise you about a preparation which has proved helpful for highly-strung children who are restless at night and who lack appetite.

Winter Ration

My little girl has rarely slept before 9 p.m. during the summer months, though she appeared quite refreshed in the morning. Should I try to get her to bed earlier now that the autumn

Plenty of unbroken sleep is essential for sturdy growth.

night-feeds even though they may occasionally be advisable in the case of delicate or premature babies. Would you like my special chart for the Nursery Master and advice about the introduction of extras into her diet?

Shall I Wake Him?

Should baby be wakened for the 10 p.m. feed? Age, 7 1/2 months; weight 16lb 5oz.

NO, there is no need to wake the child once he sleeps through the night provided he has made normal progress in weight as your little son has done. With a little practice you will be able to change the nursery square without disturbing him unduly; this change should certainly be made.

I shall be pleased to give you advice about weaning if you will write to me.

Waiting for Mummy

My daughter, aged 9, has always refused to go to bed till we do, and is very heavy in the mornings in consequence.

YOU evidently realise that this child is going to bed far too late for the good of her health, and it is not surprising that she should be behind at school as you state. She is far too tired to grasp her lessons.

It was a great pity that you ever gave in to her on this important matter. It is much wiser to begin as

one intends to go on where the training of children is concerned. I suggest that you should take a firm stand now and that you should insist that she gets to bed by 7.30 p.m. Get the school nurse to back you in this decision if you feel that you cannot deal with the matter yourself. The request can come from her, and then you will only have to see that it is carried out.

Nightmares

My little son, aged 8, gets frequent nightmares from which he awakens screaming.

THE fact that your son has a grown-up supper with his parents at 7.30 p.m. has a good deal to do with these nightmares. I believe your state-

ment that you only have the best of food, but children should not have a big meal in the evening.

Let him have a good tea when he comes in from school, then a very light supper before bedtime. He can eat this while you have your own meal if you wish, but he should not have the same food.

If you will write to me I shall be pleased to advise you about a preparation which has proved helpful for highly-strung children who are restless at night and who lack appetite.

I do not altogether approve of your plan of keeping her in bed late on Saturday and Sunday mornings to make up sleep, though I know that this plan is fairly popular.

It is much better training to send the child to bed every night at a reasonably early hour and to get her up at the same regular hour.

SOME IDEAS FOR THE BEDROOM

BEDS made in light woods, with simple rounded ends and low tops, are not always intended for the nursery. Ingenious side pieces such as cabinets, tables, and shelf fixtures to full-sized beds show that they have been planned for adults' rooms.

If your bedroom is small with limited hanging space, why not invest in a portable wardrobe, which was, in the first place, designed for those who travel and are fastidious about their clothes.

It is collapsible, but it will stand opened to its full size all the time, taking up little space in a convenient corner of the room.

A very strong furnishing fabric is used for the cover, and this is interlined with a plain dust-proof material. The "door" with its patent fastening opens across the top and down one side, allowing you to put on hangers, furs, clothes, and even blankets in perfect safety, so that they cannot be attacked by moths.

To prove how really useful these wardrobes are, they are covered with a special rot-proof material for tropical use.

Flowers in Tanks

LONG-stemmed autumn flowers would be difficult to arrange in the dark glass tanks which are now such favoured containers for flowers. If one of the new flower holders were not also used.

A useful design is the flexible metal pocket twisted in a frilled shape, which can be attached to the side of the tank enabling the most unusual and artistic effects to be arranged. A pair of these holders could be used at a time.

Alternatively, use a metal holder which is in the shape of leaves. It is, actually, twisted around the stems of a few flowers and then gently dropped into the centre of the tank.

Sponge As A Puff

POWDER puffs must be fresh, and in order to be quite sure that the puff is clean a number of very small puffs are bought for one's handbag rather than one large one encased in a chiffon handkerchief.

Soft velvety puffs which can be rinsed through and dried easily and quickly are also popular.

A puff which will last as long as you wish, is made of a rubberised spongy substance, in several sizes, and a variety of colours. Those who use it regularly say it has a stimulating action on the skin.

Appointment For Ship's Officer Well Known Here

Captain R. Harrison, D.S.O., R.D., R.N.R., Commander of the P. & O. fleet, has been appointed commander of the Stratheden, which will leave London on her maiden voyage to Australia on December 16.

Captain Harrison was for many years on the P. & O. line's Far Eastern run, and was well-known in Hongkong maritime circles. His last command was the Strathmore.

OUR GUIDE TO THE CINEMAS

"The Case of the Black Cat" (King's Theatre, to-day).—Ricardo Cortez as Philo Vance, the famous crime investigator, in another murder mystery. June Travis gives good support.

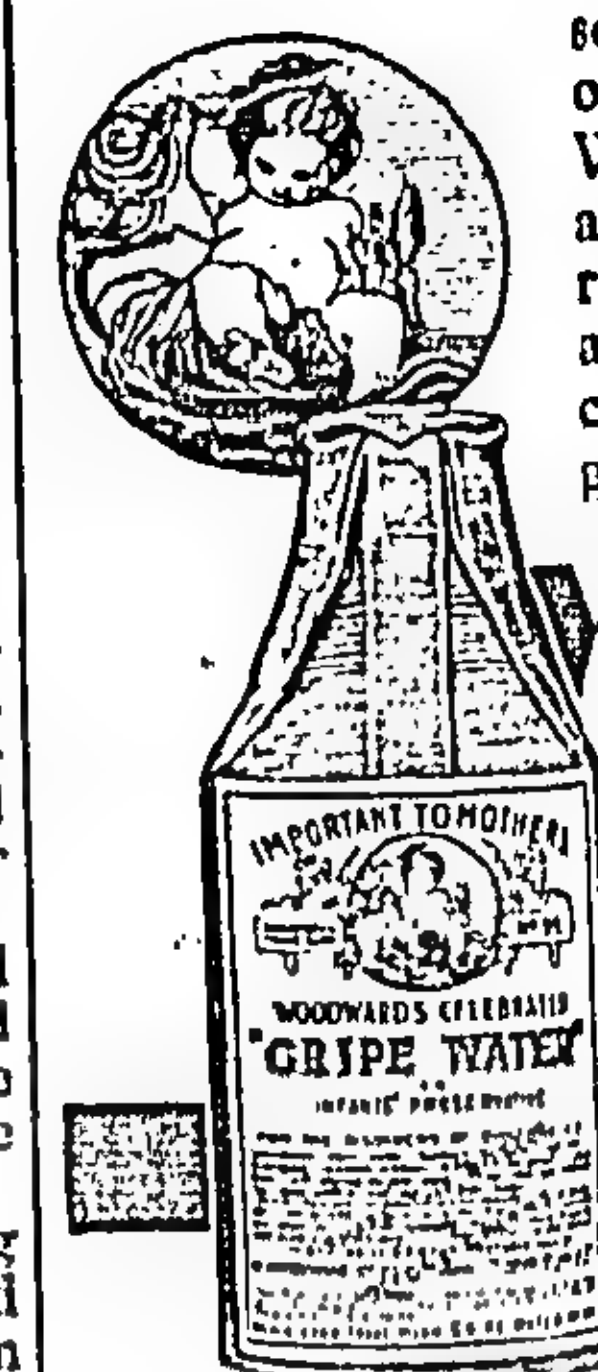
"King of Gamblers" (Queen's Theatre, to-day).—Purported to be an inside story of the slot-machine racket. Claire Trevor, Lloyd Nolan and Akim Tamiroff have the chief parts.

"Virgins of Ball" (Alhambra Theatre, to-day).—Fine photography adds to the attractiveness of the scenes of this tropical paradise.

"Rose Marie" (Oriental Theatre, to-day).—Rudolf Friml's music transported to the screen by Jeanette MacDonald and Nelson Eddy. The picture is directed by W. S. Van Dyke.

"Theodora Goes Wild" (Majestic Theatre, to-day).—Definitely one of the best films shown in the Colony in recent months. Irene Dunne reveals an unexpected flair for comedy.

If only every mother knew



Tears cease and baby's pain is soon soothed away with a teaspoonful of Woodward's Gripe Water.

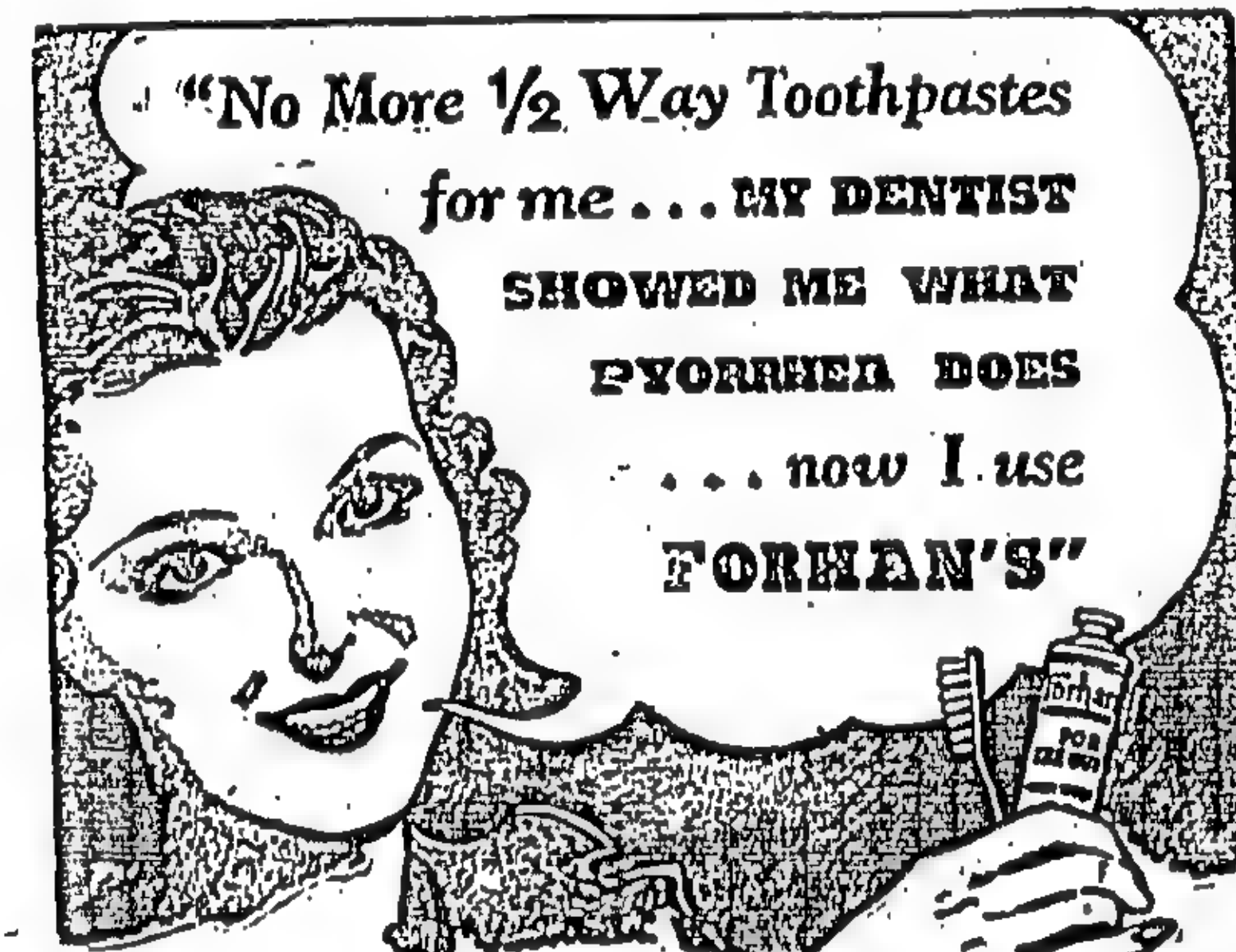
Woodward's checks fermentation and ensures complete digestion. It removes the cause of discomfort in a natural way. Woodward's contains no opiates, and is safe to give babies of any age.

WOODWARD'S GRIPE WATER

KEEPS BABY WELL

Sole Agents:
W. R. Loxley & Co., (China), Ltd.

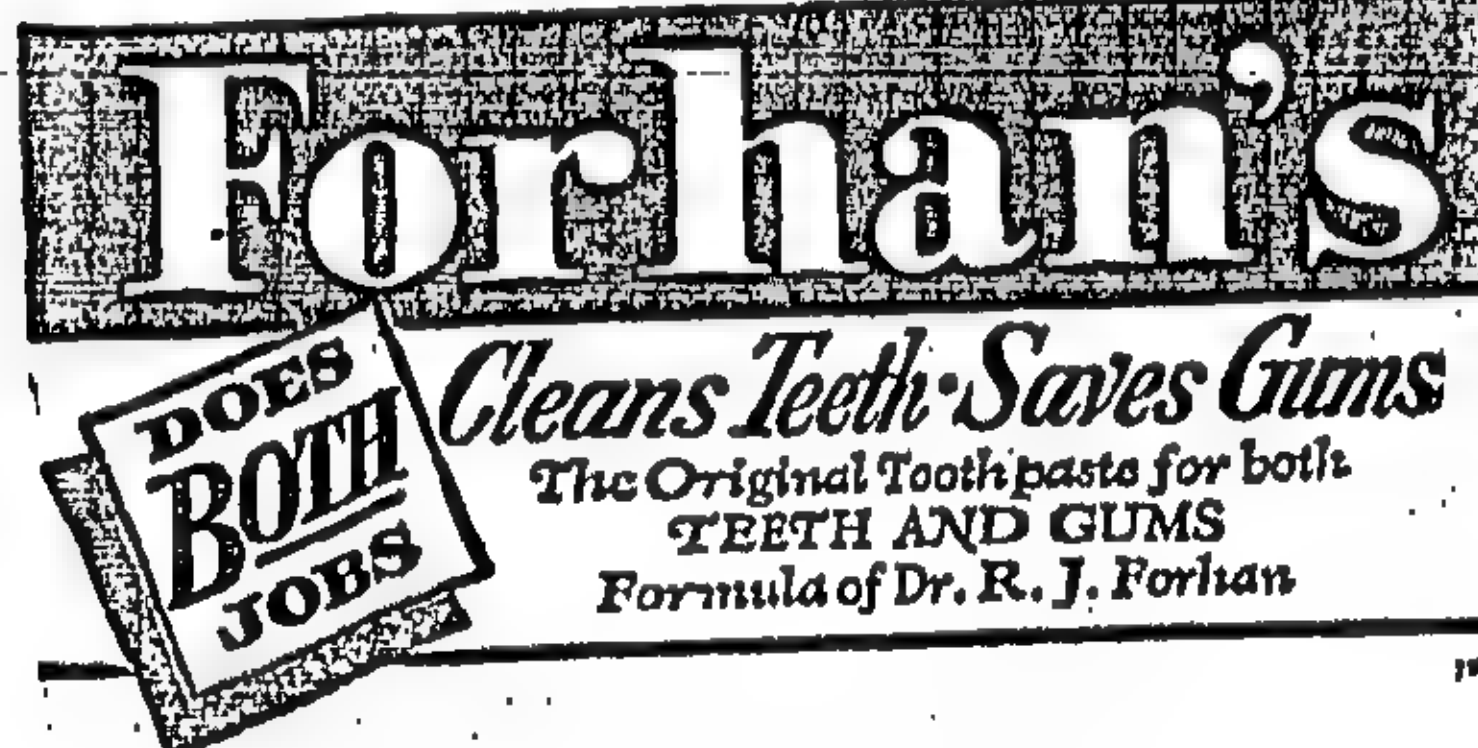
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| | Sweet Lullaby, Will You Remember, | |
| | Toodle-oo, They Can't Take That Away, | |
| | I Saw a Ship a-Sailing, Let's Call the Whole Thing. | |
| 0094 | (This Year's Kisses) | Brian Lawrence. |
| | I've Got My Love to Keep Me Warm. | |
| 0102 | (September in the Rain) | Ralph Silvester. |
| | (Brokenhearted Clown) | Ralph Silvester. |
| 0091 | (Sandy the Detective) | No. 15. Organ. |
| 0099 | Reginald Dixon Hits | |
| 0098 | (Six Hits of the Day, 12) | Primo Scala Accord. Band. |
| 0089 | (Shall We Dance, F.T.) | Abe Lyman's Orch. |
| | (I've Got Beginner's Luck) | Abe Lyman's Orch. |
| 0090 | (Sweet Lullaby, F.T.) | Ray Smeck's Hawaiian Serenaders. |
| | (Blue Hawaii, S.F.T.) | Ray Smeck's Hawaiian Serenaders. |
| 0085 | (Never in a Million Years, F.T.) | Brian Lawrence Orch. |
| | (To-morrow is another Day) | Brian Lawrence Orch. |
| 0080 | (Toodle-oo, F.T.) | Brian Lawrence Orch. |
| | (Throwing Peanuts at the Moon, F.T.) | Brian Lawrence Orch. |
| 00012 | (CHARLIE KUNZ PIANO MEDLEY, NO. 10) | |

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HONGKONG SOCIETY FOR THE PROTECTION OF CHILDREN

The cost of maintaining the Ling Yuet Sien Creche during the second half of 1937 is estimated at \$250.00 per month. The donor of the Creche has given \$100.00 per month towards this cost. The Society asks for donations to cover the balance of

\$1,200.00

Hon. Treasurers:
Mr. D. BLACK, C.A.,
c/o Percy Smith, Seth & Fleming,
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Mr. KIWOK CHAN,
c/o Banque de L'Indo China,
Hongkong.



MARY GRACE FINDS THE

Coat With WARM Inside

BELIEVE me, this year's fashions are deceptive. You see an elaborate coat piled up with fur at hem and neck, yet round the waist they are as chilly as a creaking door.

For an every-day winter coat in this country I like something that keeps out the draughts and is good for all weathers. The two coats I am going to tell you about are certainly that.

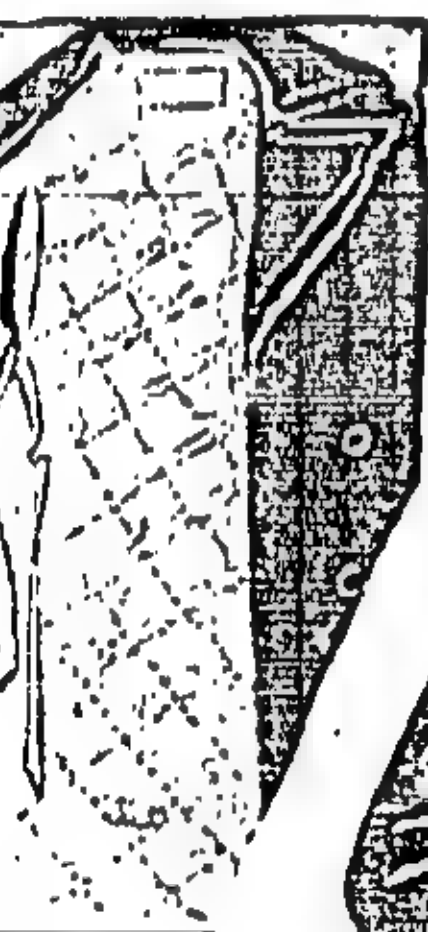
You have only to look inside to see how warm they are. The first is in fine quality herringbone tweed, well tailored, with storm collar and plenty of wrap in front. It is lined throughout with heavy artificial cunning part is an interlining down to the waist of real chamois leather to give extra protection against chill.

The colours are grey, blue, and fawn mixtures, and the sizes ssw, sw, w and wx.

The other coat, a Walmacot, is in navy only—a beautiful quality pilot cloth, cut with belt and side pockets. Look inside and you will see not only a good artificial silk lining, but a quilted interlining right through—as in the illustration.

The sizes are the same as the other coat.

Navy has the great advantage of being suitable for town as well as country wear, and is as becoming to the slim young blonde as it is to the matronly forties and over. Navy is never wrong.



NAVY Blue pilot cloth coat with storm collar and belt. It has a quilted interlining for extra warmth on chilly, wintry days.



THIS well tailored coat in herringbone tweed with an interlining of chamois leather from neck to waist is ideal for all-weather wear.

Chinese "Y" Doing Brave War Service

Workers Risk Lives To Take Comfort To Soldiers

Fine Response In Hongkong

Notwithstanding retreats and advances, gunfire and bombing, the Y.M.C.A. Emergency Relief Work among the Chinese troops moves forward and expands with the need. When the Japanese aeroplane bombed Peiping, the Association building was slightly damaged, and the Y.M.C.A. hut for soldiers at the railway station was entirely destroyed, with two servants killed. After the Chinese army retreated southward, Shihchiuchung immediately became the object of Japanese bombardment. The result was our service centre on the Peiping-Hankow line was bombed and destroyed. Fortunately, the workers escaped to a dug-out and there narrowly saved their lives. These workers instead of giving up, continued their work with courage. Realising it was impossible to continue in Shihchiuchung, the secretaries in charge removed the service centre to Chuanche in Honan Province. From Chuanche new centres have been opened up in Hantan, Weihsuei, Hsien, Taming, Shing-hai and Chiaocho, where service of the "Y.M.C.A. hut" type will be given in railway stations and in places where soldiers pass through. Mr. Haino Wei-chien, former General Secretary of the Peiping Y.M.C.A. and now serving as field-director for this Emergency relief work in the North China region, has recently gone to Shansi to extend the work in that section. Word has come from Talyuanfu that two clubs for wounded soldiers in two centres near Talyuan, each with 1,500 wounded soldiers, have already been established.

SOOCHOW SECTION

The latest word from Mr. L. M. Liu in charge of the emergency service to soldiers in the Soochow area, reports that twelve clubs for wounded soldiers have been established in the hospitals in and near Soochow, six in Soochow City, four in Motu and two in Suikow. An officers' club is being conducted in the Soochow Y.M.C.A. building. In this area a staff of eleven secretaries with a group of volunteers, are handling the activities.

H.K. COMMITTEE RESPONDS

Early in September the National Emergency Relief Committee received a request from the China Medical Association to secure a minimum of 20,000 undergarments for wounded soldiers. This request was forwarded to all Y.M.C.A.'s throughout China. When the Hongkong Emergency Relief Committee received word of this need, it immediately enlisted the cooperation of all seven organizations making up the General Committee. Now it is glad to report from Hongkong alone, 14,000 suits have already been forwarded to headquarters in Shanghai, and another 6,000 suits are ready to be shipped. The estimated cost of each suit, including cloth and labour, is approximately \$1.00. Thus Hongkong has gone "over the top" and secured the total that was originally asked for the movement all over China. Word received from other city associations reveal similar enthusiastic response, even these cities in the war zone.

FUNDS STILL REQUIRED

The Hongkong Emergency Relief Committee has to date received something over H.K. cur. \$17,000. The need for funds continues. The total estimated budget for a tentative six months period was Ch. \$200,000. Many cities in China proper are now unable to raise funds for this relief work because of their own suffering due to repeated bombings.

All agencies at work in Hongkong will welcome a continuation of support, both from Chinese and European friends. Contributions are being forwarded every two weeks and would be sent either to the Chairman David W. K. Au, Bank of Canton or direct to the Chinese Y.W.C.A. or Chinese Y.M.C.A.

MARKET'S TONE IMPROVES

London, Oct. 27. Improvement in the international and political outlook helped to maintain yesterday's prices on the London Stock Exchange, and there was a better undertone. Nevertheless the business done was negligible, apart from sustained investment support for gilt-edged stocks and a few high-class industrial shares. There, together with a further demand for Far Eastern loans, featured the strength of the market.—*Reuter's Special.*

ARGENTINE TRADE LEAPS UPWARD

Buenos Aires, Oct. 27. Exports from the Argentine for the first nine months of 1937 amounted to 1,371,000,000 pesos, which is an increase of 65 per cent. compared with the same period in 1936. Imports amounted to 1,120,000,000 pesos, an increase of 35.9 per cent.—*Reuter's Special.*

MEDIATION PLAN OBSTRUCTED BY JAPAN DECISION

Washington, Oct. 27.

Japan's refusal to attend the Nine-Power Conference is considered as making it very difficult, if not impossible, to achieve President Roosevelt's avowed aim of having the conference mediate between the combatants.

President Roosevelt is also disturbed by the fear that isolationist opinion, which was calmed by his announcement that peaceful mediation was the Brussels conference, might be aroused by the fear of the United States being drawn into attempts at coercive measures.

What measures might replace mediation have scarcely been considered. A peaceful gesture of disapproval, such as the withdrawal of American soldiers, might be expected to come up for consideration at a later stage, but there is every indication the Government has not tied the hands of the United States delegation by any prior consideration of policy along this line.—*Reuter.*

No Prolongation Likely

Brussels, Oct. 27.

It is not believed that an adjournment of the opening of the Nine-Power Conference will necessarily prolong proceedings, because originally it was planned that the first meeting on October 30 would be merely formal to decide whether invitations should be sent to Russia and Germany, after which there would be an adjournment for three days to await the replies from those two Governments. It is understood, however, that Russia and Germany have now been approached through diplomatic channels, and it may be possible to arrange for their representatives to be present as soon as the formal opening meeting has confirmed the invitations.—*Reuter.*

Advisory Body Waits

Geneva, Oct. 27.

The meeting of the Far East Advisory Committee, which was to have been held about November 5, has been postponed indefinitely until the Brussels conference is over.—*Reuter.*

Invitations To Be Sent

Brussels, Oct. 27.

The Belgian Government has decided to send an invitation to-morrow to Germany and Russia to attend the Nine-Power Conference. It is understood this step has been taken in agreement with the other Powers and signatories to the Nine-Power Pact who are attending the conference.—*Reuter.*

British Cabinet Meets

London, Oct. 27.

The Cabinet met for two and a half hours this morning and for an hour and a quarter this afternoon. It is understood the discussion concerned the Far Eastern situation.—*Reuter.*

Mediation Difficult

London, Oct. 27.

Regret is felt at Japan's refusal to attend the Nine-Power Conference. Attention is drawn to the fact that Japan's absence from the conference will make very difficult the application of any decision such as mediation. However, it is assumed that some intermediary will inform Tokyo of the Conference's progress—possibly Germany.—*United Press.*

British Representative

London, Oct. 27.

Mr. Anthony Eden, Foreign Secretary, stated in the House of Commons to-day that Britain would be represented at the Far Eastern Conference at Brussels on November 3 by himself, Mr. Malcolm MacDonald, Secretary of State for the Dominions, and Sir Alexander Cadogan, former Ambassador to Peiping.—*Reuter.*

Duke Plans To Visit Colony

Hongkong Included In Duke of Windsor's Latest Itinerary

Confirmation of the report that the Duke and Duchess of Windsor will shortly visit Hongkong, recently published in the Telegraph, has been given by Cornelius Vanderbilt Jr., writing in the Los Angeles Times.

According to the Los Angeles Times the Duke and Duchess are planning to stay at the home of Marion Davies, the famous film actress, at Santa Monica, and at the San Simeon ranch of William Randolph Hearst, the newspaper magnate.

The visit to California is to be in the first two weeks of December. After this visit, the Duke will represent a business firm on a world cruise, which will commence from San Francisco. The Duke, accompanied by his wife, will proceed to Honolulu, and will travel from there to Japan, China, Hongkong, the Philippines and Singapore. It is probable that from Singapore the Duke and Duchess will proceed to Australia. Sir Vincent Astor's palatial yacht will be placed at the Duke's disposal while he is in the United States, but he is not expected to use this vessel whilst on his world tour.

DUKE AND DUCHESS TO SAIL NOV. 6

Travelling Aboard German Liner

Paris, Oct. 27.

The Duke and Duchess of Windsor are sailing for New York on the Bremen on November 6.

Speaking at an informal luncheon of the Anglo-American Press Association to-day, the Duke said he wished to make it clear that he went to America as an independent observer, and without any political considerations.

"I am now a very happily married man," he said, "but neither my wife nor I are willing to lead a life of leisure. We hope to be able to gain experience on our travels in regard to the problems which beset the world to-day."—*Reuter's Special.*

C.I.O. Rejects Peace Plan

U.S. Labour Parley Calls Recess

Washington, Oct. 27.

The Conference between the Committee of Industrial Organisation and the American Federation of Labour went into recess for a week to-day after the C.I.O. had flatly rejected the peace proposal of the Federation, which had previously rejected the C.I.O.'s demands on Tuesday.

The Federation demanded the dissolution of the C.I.O., and that the rebel unions should join the Federation without any loss of rights. It was also demanded that the conference determine the disposition of the membership the C.I.O. had organised which has broken away from the Federation.—*United Press.*

Helping China From Abroad

Nationals Organise For Defence

Berlin, Oct. 27.

A meeting of delegates from Chinese communities in Europe has decided to form a "League Of Chinese Abroad For The Defence Of The Nation."

The new league will be imbued with the political views of Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek.—*Reuter.*

BRITISH ASSISTANCE

London, Oct. 27.

The famous shipping house of Lloyds has made a contribution of £25,000 to the Lord Mayor's Fund for the relief of distress in China.—*Reuter.*

SCHACHT STILL AT MINISTRY

RESIGNATION NOW POSTPONED

Berlin, Oct. 27.

An announcement has been made that the resignation of Dr. Hjalmar Schacht, President of the Reichsbank from the Ministry of Economics, of which he has been the nominal head for the last 18 months, has been postponed.

This, apparently, is due to the fact that the re-organisation of the ministry has not yet been completed.—*Reuter.*

SIAM LEGATION FOR BERLIN

Berlin, Oct. 27.

The establishment of a Siamese legation in Berlin is announced. The new Charge d'Affaires, Mr. Phrasundara Vachana was received by Baron von Neurath yesterday. Hitherto the Siamese legation in London has included Germany in its territory.—*Reuter.*

Enemy Praise For Defenders Of Nanking

Fliers Say City Hard To Attack

Tokyo or Osaka More Vulnerable

Shanghai, Oct. 28.

Tokyo and Osaka are more vulnerable to air attacks in comparison with Nanking, states the Tokyo Nichi Nichi. The statement is based on an interview with First-Lieut. Kakuchi Takahashi, First-Lieut. Aidaichi Shirai and First-Lieut. Hidetoshi Otsuka of the Japanese navy, who took part in aerial attacks on Nanking recently.

The officers praised the attempts of Chinese in Nanking to defend the city but pointed out that Nanking is naturally placed at an advantage against air attacks. The city is far inland and surrounded by hills where anti-aircraft batteries may be installed and most of the buildings are wholly or partly constructed of non-inflammable materials, such as reinforced concrete, tiles and stone.

Compared with the Chinese buildings, the wooden structures in Japanese cities would be extremely easy to set alight. The officers mentioned the fact that in spite of repeated Japanese raids, a fourth of the population still remains in Nanking and the Government is still there carrying out its functions.

A notable disadvantage for Tokyo or Osaka would be their situation near the sea, which would make anti-aircraft guns could not be mounted at level above the city.—*International News Agency.*

Liberals Table Amendment

Continued Debate On Throne Speech

London, Oct. 27.

The debate on the Address from the Throne was opened by Mr. Arthur Greenwood, for the Labour Opposition to-day. The Labour Opposition expected to speak to-morrow when Mr. Noel Baker, opens for Labour, and Lord Cranborne and Mr. Walter Elliot will reply for the Government. Sir Samuel Hoare will speak on Friday and on Monday, and after Mr. Hugh Dalton, Mr. Anthony Eden, and Mr. Clement Attlee have spoken, the debate will be wound up by the Prime Minister, or if he is still prevented from attending by his attack of gout, by Sir John Simon.

Mr. Greenwood complained of omission from the King's Speech of reference to the League of Nations, unemployment and the distressed areas, which he sought to interpret as evidence of the Government's disinterest in these questions.

GOVERNMENT REPLY

Sir Kingsley Wood said it was perfectly evident the Government's foreign policy was founded on the League of Nations, and it would be generally agreed no Foreign Secretary had shown greater devotion, or given such unvarying service to the League cause than Mr. Anthony Eden.

Turning to other questions the Minister of Health recalled that Mr. Greenwood himself had recently said that no other country had done more since the war to deal with the housing problem than Britain. The latest figures showed that 3,350,000 new houses had been completed since the Armistice. House-building by local authorities was still on the increase and the 78,000 houses under construction by local authorities at the end of September was an all-time record. The slum clearance programme was being energetically carried through and already 650,000 slum dwellers were in new and better homes.

On the nutritional problem, the Minister of Health forecast further encouragement to local authorities to supply milk on favourable terms to expectant and nursing mothers and school children.

Replying to an interjection by Lady Astor while he was speaking on maternity matters, Sir Kingsley Wood said he had appointed a committee under the chairmanship of Mr. Norman Birkett to consider the problem of abortion.

Sir Francis Acland, for the Liberals, said he thought the clue to the right policy in the Sino-Japanese conflict was to be sought in the words of President Roosevelt: "There must be concerted effort." That was the path of safety and of success in bringing an end to the dreadful war in the Far East.

LIBERAL PARTY AMENDMENT

The Liberal Parliamentary Party has tabled an amendment to the Address regretting that the gracious speech contains no indication that the Government is taking adequate steps to prevent a possible diminution of employment occurring either on completion of, or in the process of, armament, or through a period of commercial depression, firstly by the prosecution of active measures in concert with the Dominions, the United States and other countries, to reduce economic barriers to world trade; secondly by promoting a fuller development of backward industries; and thirdly by the examination and preparation of definite plans for employing people on the construction of capital works of national importance, and the utilisation of national resources at present neglected.—*British Wireless.*

MADRID REVOLT DENIED

Loyalists Charge Women Executed

Nationalists' Response

St. Jean de Luz, Oct. 27.

Unconfirmed reports state that a section of the Madrid population revolted last night.

Fighting broke out in the streets when belated reports of the fall of Gijon and the transfer of the Government to Barcelona reached the city.—*United Press.*

CITY QUIET

Madrid, Oct. 27.

The Government has categorically denied there has been any revolt in Madrid. A United Press representative found the city quiet.—*United Press.*

Hearday, Oct. 27. The Loyalists have claimed that 27 women, imprisoned in San Sebastian, have been executed on charges of espionage.

The Insurgents, responding to the Anglo-French appeal for humane treatment of the Asturias, observe "the Nationalists are always humane." They have protested that France has violated her neutrality by permitting 10,000 Asturias to escape to France, and to recross the border to rejoin the Loyalists at Aragon.—*United Press.*

SHARE PRICES

The following is the list of local share quotations issued this morning.

Banks.
H.K. Banks, \$157 1/2 b.
H.K. Banks, Lon. Reg., £97 n.
Chartered Bank, £13 n.
Mercantile Bank, A. and B. £32 n.
n.
Mercantile Bank, C., £15 n.
East Asia Bank, \$90 n.

Insurance.
Canton Ins., \$250 n.
Union Ins., \$500 b.
China Underwriters, \$14 n.
H.K. Fire Ins., \$235 n.
Shipping.
Douglas, \$48 1/2 n.
H.K. Steamship, \$9 a.
Indo-China (Pref.), \$51 b.
Indo-China (Def.), \$43 b.
Shell (Bearer), 100/7 1/2 n.
Union Waterboats, \$9.30 n.

Docks etc.
H.K. & W. Wharves, \$113 b.
H.K. & W. Docks, \$28 n.
Providents (old), \$2.15 s.
Providents (new), 3 1/2 cts. n.
New Engineering, Sh.—
Shanghai Docks, Sh.—

Mining.
Kailan Mining Adm. 14/- n.
Raub, Sh.—
Venz: Goldfield \$5 n.
Philippine Mining.

Antamok, P. 32
Alouis, P. —
Baguio Gold P. 0.80 n.
Benguet Consul, P. 0.80 n.
Benguet Explorer, P. —
Big Water, P. —
Coco Grove, P. 48 n.
Consolidated Mines, P. .016
Demonstrations, P. .38 n.
E. Mindanao, P. —
Gumaus G'nolds P. —
Ipo Gold, P. —
I.L.L., P. 34
Isogon, P. —
Masbate Consols, P. —
Min. Resources, P. —
Northern Min. P. —
Paracale Gumaus, P. —
Salacot Mining, P. —
San Mauricio, P. 52 n.
Suoye Consol, P. 10 n.
United Paracale, P. 51 n.

Lands, Hotels, etc.
H. and S. Hotels, \$5.35 n.
H.K. Lands, \$31.10 b.
H.K. Lands, 4 1/2 Deben, \$100 n.
Shui Lands, Sh.—
Metropolitan Lands, Sh.—
Hampshire, \$12 n.
H.K. Realty, \$4.70 n.
Chinese Estates \$88 n.
China Realities, Sh.—
China Deben, —
Public Utilities.
H.K. Tramways, \$13.60/75 sa.
Peak Tram (old), \$74 n.
Peak Tram (new), \$34 1/2 n.
Star Ferries, \$81 b.
Yaumati Ferries (old), \$24 1/2 b.
China Light, \$11.70 b.
China Light (new), \$11.50 n.
H.K. Electric, \$54 b.
Maeco Electric, \$107 1/2 n.
Sandakan Light, \$13 n.
Telephone (old), \$25 1/2 n.
Telephone (new), \$9.10 sa.
China Buses, Sh.—
Singapore Traction, 23/0 n.
Singapore Pref., 22/- n.

Industrials.
Cald: Macg. (old), Sh.—
Cald Macg. (Pref.), Sh.—
Canton Ice, \$1.00 n.
Cement, \$24 1/2 b.
H. K. Ropes, \$3.00 n.

Stores, &c.
Dairy Farm \$24.00 s.
Watson, 4 1/2 n.
Lane Crawford, \$6.00 n.
Sincere, \$1.35 n.
Wing On (H.K.), \$40 n.
Wm. Powells, 40 cts. b.
Colton Mills.
Ewo Cottons, Sh.—
Shal Cottons, (old), Sh.—
Zong Sing, Sh.—
Wing On Textiles, Sh.—
Miscellaneous.
H.K. Entertainment, \$5.00 n.
Constructions (old), \$1.00 n.
Constructions (new), \$1.00 n.
Vibro Piling, \$9 1/2 n.
Chi. Govt. 5% 1918 G'ds. 83% n.
H.K. Govt. 4 1/2 Loan 6% prm. n.
H.K. Govt. 3 1/2 Loan 1 1/4% prm. n.
Wallace Harpers, \$5 n.
Marsmans Inv., (Lon), s/- 21/3 n.
Marsmans Inv., (H.K.), s/- 4/0 n.

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ASTER SINGLE AND DOUBLE, ANTIRRHINUM IN ALL COLOURS, BALSAM, COREOPSIS RAINBOW MIXTURE, CANARY CREEPER, CHRYSANTHEMUM, MIXED CORNFLOWER, COSMOS, CARNATION, CONVOLVULUS, CANDY TUFT, DOUBLE PINIIS, DAHLIA, DELPHINIUM GAILLARDIA, GODETIA, GYPSOPHILA, HOLLYHOCHS, LOBELIA, LOVE IN THE MIST, MARIGOLD, NASTURTIUM, PANSY, POPPY, PETUNIA, SWEETPEA, SUNFLOWER, SWEETWILLIAM, SWEET SULTAN, SWAN RIVER DAISY, SWEET SCANOUS, VIOLA, VERIINA, VIRGINIAN STOCK, WALLFLOWER, ZINNIA.

VEGETABLES

BEET, BRUSSEL SPROUTS, CAULIFLOWER, CUCUMBER, CARROTS, CRESS, CELERY, CABBAGE, SAVOY, RED SPRING LETTUCE, LEEK, MUSTARD, MARROW, ONIONS PARSNIP, SPINACH, SAGE, TURNIP, TOMATO, RADISH.

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TUITION GIVEN.

LOLOMA KINDERGARTEN. St. Andrew's Church Hall, Kowloon. Half-term commences November 3. Groups held for Nursery, Kindergarten, Junior School. Particulars obtainable Mrs. Douglas Orr. Phone 55990.

WANTED KNOWN.

CALL AT ANDRE'S for the latest styles of hairdressing, perms, facials and best manicurings. All work done by expert European operators. Andre's Beauty Parlor, Gloucester Arcade.

PERSONAL.

WILL CARL communicate with Ella through New Jersey Post Restante, G.P.O., Hongkong.

PREMISES WANTED.

SMALL FLAT with modern conveniences wanted by single European, for permanent residence. Furniture and kitchen essential. Write Box No. 420, "Hongkong Telegraph."

APARTMENTS TO LET.

TO LET.—Furnished room, private bathroom, verandah. With or without board. Please call 41, Morrison Hill Road, 2nd Floor Happy Valley.

FOR SALE.

KASHMIR CARPET. Handmade, seamless, 15' 10" x 13' lovely red, suitable for large reception room or Chinese ceremonies. On view at Messrs. Whittenway, Laidlaw.

New Official Of University Arrives In H.K.

Vice-Chancellor Joins Welcome To Governor

Mr. Duncan John Sloss, C.B.E., M.A., Hongkong University's new Vice-Chancellor, arrived here from England by the P. and O. Ranchi this morning and proceeded direct from the ship, immediately to his tie-up at the buoy, to Hongkong to participate in the Colony's welcome to Sir Geoffrey Northcote, a fellow passenger during the voyage.

Arrangements had been made for University representatives to welcome Mr. Sloss on board the ship, but these were altered when the new Vice-Chancellor arrived with Air Vice-Marshal A. W. Tedder, another passenger, to proceed direct to Blake Pier to welcome the new Governor. At Blake Pier Mr. Sloss met Sir William Hornell, the retiring Vice-Chancellor, who hands over the reins of his office to-day. Mr. Sloss went later to the Vice-Chancellor's Lodge, which was recently vacated by Sir William Hornell, who is at present staying at Repulse Bay Hotel. An official welcome will be tendered to Mr. Sloss later. It will probably take the form of a welcome both to him and the new Chancellor and a farewell to Sir William.

Lai Po, 18, apprentice, was fined \$25 by Mr. R. Edwards at the Central Magistracy this morning for embarking on the "Yamut" Ferry, Man Yeung, without paying his fare.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

CARGO for SHANGHAI

Arrangements have been made to berth our steamers alongside the Kin Lee Yuen Wharf, French Bund, Shanghai, and cargo will be accepted for discharge into Godowns at this Wharf.

For freight and further particulars please apply to:—
JARDINE, MATHESON & CO., LTD.
General Managers, Indo-China S.N. Co., Ltd.

CHINA LIGHT AND POWER COMPANY, LIMITED.

NOTICE

THE NINETEENTH ORDINARY YEARLY MEETING OF SHAREHOLDERS will be held at the Head Office of the Company, St. George's Building, Chater Road, Victoria, Hong Kong, on Monday, 20th December, 1937, at 12 o'clock (Noon), for the purpose of receiving a Statement of Accounts and the Report of the Directors for the financial year ended 30th September, 1937, and electing Directors and Auditors.

The Transfer Books of the Company will be closed from Friday, 26th November, 1937, to Monday, 20th December, 1937, both days inclusive.

By Order of the Board of Directors,
NOEL BRAGA,
Secretary.
Hongkong, 26th October, 1937.

HONGKONG CRICKET CLUB

NOTICE is hereby given that the following Debentures were drawn at the Pavilion on Monday, the 25th day of October, 1937:—

Nos.	Nos.	Nos.	Nos.	Nos.	Nos.
3	122	186	321	446	602
5	132	201	340	518	608
10	159	210	342	523	670
23	179	227	348	537	716
67	180	287	368	555	827

Holders of drawn Debentures who desire to be paid on the 29th October, 1937, are requested to inform the Treasurers, Messrs. Percy Smith, Seth and Fleming, on or before Thursday, the 28th October, 1937.

AND NOTICE is hereby given that Debentures numbered as above which are not cashed on the 30th October, 1937, will be paid on the 30th April, 1938, after which date they will cease to bear interest.

By Order of the Committee,
A. K. MACKENZIE,
Hon. Secretary.
Hongkong, 26th October, 1937.

MAGISTRATE OFF ON FURLOUGH

Mr. E. Hinmworth, first Kowloon Magistrate, sat in the big court at Kowloon this morning for the last time prior to his departure on furlough. He will leave to-morrow for England via Canada and the United States on board the Empress of Canada.

Mr. K. Keen, formerly junior Magistrate at the Central Police Court, will sit in Mr. Hinmworth's place.

G. R.

PARTICULARS & CONDITIONS of the Sale by Public Auction to be held on Monday, the 1st day of November, 1937, at 3 p.m., at the Offices of the Public Works Department, by Order of His Excellency the Governor of one Lot of Crown Land at Mount Kellett Road, in the Colony of Hongkong, for a term of 75 years, with the option of renewal at a Crown Rent to be fixed by the Surveyor of His Majesty the KING, for one further term of 75 years.

Intending bidders are advised that immediately after the disposal of the lot the Purchaser (if not the applicant) will be required to deposit with an authorised officer who will be present at the sale, the sum of two hundred dollars, (\$200) in cash. This sum will be refunded on payment of the Purchase price.

PARTICULARS OF THE LOT.

No. of Sale	Registry No.	Locality	Boundary Measurements	Contents in sq. feet	Annual Rental	Upset Price
1	Building Lot No. 402	Mount Kellett Road.	A. H. F. W. feet feet feet feet	As per sale plan.	About 15,100	\$174
						\$5,582

G. R.

PARTICULARS & CONDITIONS of the Sale by Public Auction to be held on Monday, the 1st day of November, 1937, at 3 p.m., at the Offices of the Public Works Department, by Order of His Excellency the Governor of one Lot of Crown Land at Mount Kellett Road, Peak, in the Colony of Hong Kong, for a term of 21 years.

Intending bidders are advised that immediately after the disposal of the lot the Purchaser (if not the applicant) will be required to deposit with an authorised officer who will be present at the sale, the sum of two hundred dollars, (\$200) in cash. This sum will be refunded on payment of the Purchase price.

PARTICULARS OF THE LOT.

No. of Sale	Registry No.	Locality	Boundary Measurements	Contents in sq. feet	Annual Rental	Upset Price
2	Building Lot No. 403	Mount Kellett Road.	A. H. F. W. feet feet feet feet	As per sale plan.	About 9,300	\$22
						\$465

SHIPS IN WIRELESS COMMUNICATION

The following ships expected to be in wireless communication with the Hongkong radio station: Swartenshoed, Hunsang, Alexia, Warburton, Hartemore, President Grant, President McKinley, Victoria, President Adams, and St. Vincent-De-Paul.

NOTICE OF REMOVAL.

As from 1st November 1937,

CHINA NATIONAL AVIATION CORPORATION

will remove its Kowloon Branch Office located at 3 Peninsula-Hotel Arcade to the Main Office at Hongkong, King's Building, Connaught Road.

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CHINESE HALT JAPAN'S MARCH

(Continued from Page 1.)

with the Ulster Riflemen who retreated from firing.—United Press.

Contact Made Earlier

Shanghai, Oct. 28 (9.30 a.m.). After an unbroken Chinese retreat which lasted all night, with only scattered rear-guard machine gunners keeping the Japanese columns to the north of Soochow Creek, Japanese forces at dawn to-day apparently crossed the creek to the south bank, and resumed contact with the Chinese in the neighbourhood of Hungtiao Road, on the extreme southern angle of the French Concession, where residents reported very heavy field artillery and machine-gun duels only half a mile from their houses.

Chinese planes raided the Yangtze area to-day and dropped incendiary bombs, adding to the wall of fire which has formed in a semi-circle around the Settlement.

Cease Attacks

Meanwhile Japanese troops are no longer attempting to cross Soochow Creek west of the Settlement, but are spreading strong secondary defences to the rear. They are continuing their "mopping up" operations, including the burning out of snipers.

It is reported that four Japanese tanks were on Jessfield bridge when their retreat.

The Japanese offensive on Nanzhang is continuing, and Japanese warships are vigorously replying to Chinese shelling from Footing.—United Press.

Battle Comes With Dawn

Shanghai, Oct. 28 (7 a.m.). Chinese and Japanese batteries commenced a bitter duel to the west of the International Settlement this morning, indicating that the scene of battle has shifted considerably overnight.

At 4.30 a.m., when correspondents crept out for a view of activity in the Chinese lines, all was quiet on the fighting front, but Chinese troops were busily digging trenches along Soochow Creek.

Observers significantly report that the bulk of the Chinese troops appear to be continuing their withdrawal, even beyond the Creek, leaving only cover-up detachments to fight a rear-guard action. There were previously few permanent defence works along Soochow Creek, therefore the Chinese troops left behind to hold the Japanese advance are working feverishly.

Meanwhile, an average of 1,500 refugees pour into the International Settlement every hour, after being carefully searched. They have been coming in all night. They are hoping to reach safety before the aerial bombing starts again in the morning.

Reconciled To Loss

At 8.10 a.m. to-day foreign military observers expressed the opinion that none of the Chinese forces are moving into Nantao, but are rather retreating in a south and south-westerly direction. The Chinese command seems to be reconciled to losing the right wing positions which made contact with the International Settlement, which has been one of the strongest defence factors hitherto.

Meanwhile, it is understood that the majority of the Chinese who have barricaded themselves in a big godown across Soochow Creek last night have vanished, scattering. It is presumed, and leaving only 150 men to hold a "last ditch" post. These are apparently volunteers. They are certainly doomed to die unless they surrender.

Later, Five hundred Chinese soldiers of the 80th Division, who were trapped in a godown in Chipel, telephoned to Mayor O. K. Yui of Shanghai requesting 500 pounds of salt and sugar and 50,000 hard cakes be sent to them.

They reiterated that they are standing fast to the last man in the hopes that the tide of war will turn within a week.

"If not, you will not see us again," they added.

The Japanese were expected to blow up the godown.—United Press.

Resistance Not Weakened

Nanking, Oct. 28. The withdrawal of the Chinese forces from the Kiangwan and Tazang sectors will not affect the plan of armed resistance to Japanese invasion in Shanghai, declared a spokesman of the Ministry of War to-day.

With the Chinese main defence works along those sectors almost totally destroyed by Japanese continuous bombardment, the withdrawal, the spokesman said, has been foreseen by competent observers. But since the Chinese forces have held back the Japanese advance for over 40 days, the lines have successfully served their purpose. The Kwangtung and Lihue sectors, the spokesman asserted, are still being

U.S. MARINES WILL FIRE IF ATTACKED

(Continued from Page 1.)

Grenadier, by a Japanese anti-aircraft shell early in the morning. Simultaneously, Mr. Okamoto, Japanese Consul-General at Shanghai, called on Commander L. Neyrone, Italian Consul-General at Shanghai, to express similar regrets and promise that due compensation would be given by Japan for the killing of Padula, after an investigation. During the conference Commander Neyrone expressed the hope that appropriate measures would be adopted by the Japanese authorities to prevent the recurrence of a similar incident.—Central News.

EXCHANGE

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Sentence of a month's hard labour was inflicted on Leung Tin, 26, unemployed, by Mr. R. A. D. Forrest at the Central Magistracy this morning, when he pleaded guilty to assaulting his wife, Chia Sing-see, with a length of iron bar at St. Francis' Yard yesterday. He said his wife asked him to see her as she had found work for him, but when he got there she told him to go away. This apparently annoyed him, and he struck at her with the bar. Crown-Sergeant J. Shepherd prosecuted.

Man Yuen, 36, unemployed, banished in October 1936 for five years, was brought before Mr. R. A. D. Forrest at the Central Magistracy this morning charged with returning to the Colony before the expiration of his term, and was sentenced to six months' imprisonment.

held by the Chinese forces.—Central News.

1,500 Japanese Killed Near Chenju

Shanghai, Oct. 28. Over 1,500 of the Japanese troops which occupied the Chenju Station, were killed during their drive further southward yesterday, according to military circles.

Intercepted by Chinese rear-guards at Hsuehachiao, Wuchiaohai and Houwangkangchiao and other points just south of the station, the Japanese were engaged in fierce combats, lasting from early morning to about 4 o'clock in the afternoon. Their advance was halted when over 1,500 were killed in action.

Chinese casualties were understood to be about 1,000.—Central News.

Chinese Will Not Give Up Shanghai

Nanking, Oct. 28. The withdrawal of the Chinese forces to the new defence lines in Shanghai must not be interpreted as China's abandonment of the city, states a communique issued late last night by the Chinese Military Headquarters. The Chinese forces, the communique declares, are determined to make a firm stand south of the Soochow Creek, including Nantao, and at Footing.

The withdrawal of the Chinese troops from the projecting positions at Kiangwan and Chapel, the communique explains, keeps them out of the range of the guns on the Japanese warships in the Whangpoo River.

Foreign observers and pressmen, according to the communique, have repeatedly inquired of the Chinese military authorities why they did not effect this strategic withdrawal earlier. The answer is that the Chinese forces intended to make the Japanese pay the highest price for occupying every inch of Chinese territory.—Central News.

Wounded Refugees

Motor ambulances have picked up 350 seriously wounded refugees in the Settlement perimeter.

Hundreds more are wounded but have not been treated, except by relatives or friends. They simply cannot be accommodated.—United Press.

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Pres. Lincoln	8.00 a.m. Dec. 20	20	Pres. McKinley	Midnight Dec. 17	17
Pres. Coolidge	8.00 a.m. Jan. 8	8	Pres. Grant	Midnight Dec. 31	31
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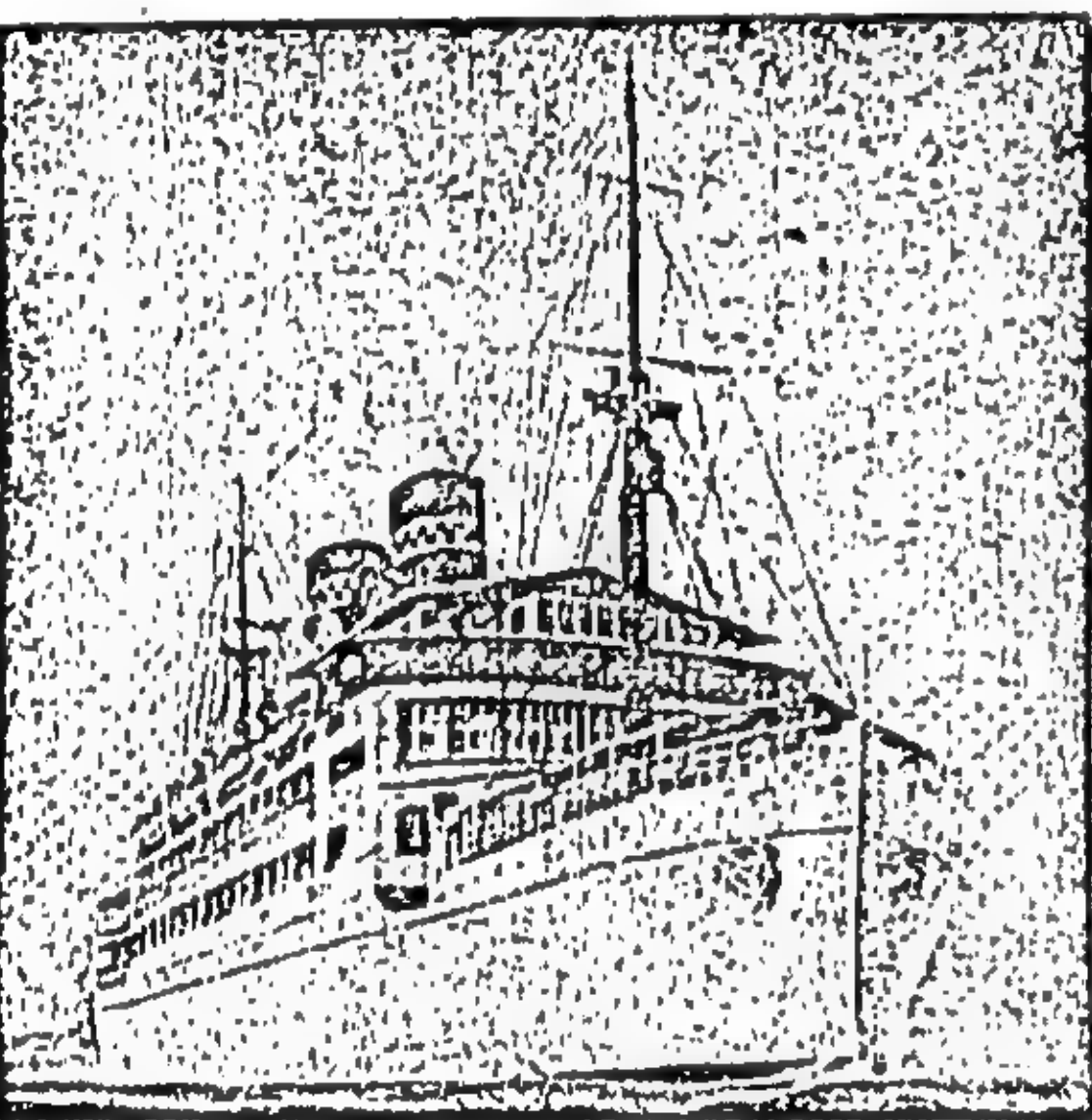
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GOOD TENNIS PROGRAMME

C.R.C. To Help
War Relief

For the purpose of raising funds for North China War Relief, the Chinese R.C. will arrange a programme of tennis matches to be played on Sunday, November 14, commencing at 3 p.m.

The exhibition will last from two to three hours, and will consist of many singles and doubles matches. The C.R.C. will turn out its full "A" team which recently won the "A" Division Tennis League, consisting of Tsui Wai-pui, Tsui Yun-pui, W. C. Tung, Paul Kong, Wong Shui-wing, Luk Chun-cheung and others. Furthermore, the Rumsjohn cousins H.D. and S.A. have agreed to join the exhibition. With so many prominent players participating, splendid tennis is bound to be produced.

Admission will be \$1 per head for sitting room and 50 cents per head for standing. Advanced booking may be had either at the C.R.C. or at China Sports Co. Ltd., D'Agular Street.

WEEKLY HOCKEY COMMENT

(By "The Pilgrim")

(Continued from Page 8.)

Police swarming over the Club defence.

Credit for the Police victory should go to the whole team, which worked together as a unit; the forwards were always dangerous, and the defence covered up well. Brown as pivot was in the thick of the fray.



R. A. Bates
defended gallantly.

most of the time and was responsible for breaking up many Club movements.

The Club attack showed very little combination and was slow; the forwards were probably bewildered by the fine understanding and speed of the opposite defence. Had it not been for the plucky display of R. A. Bates at right half and of W. A. Reed at centre-half, the Club defeat would have been heavier.

The final between the Police and the K.I.T.C. will be played on Sunday week, on the Club ground at 10.30 a.m.

A CORRECTION

It was stated erroneously in yesterday's report of the hockey match between the Navy and Army Officers that the former repeated their previous success over the military team. As a matter of fact the Army Officers won by 2-0 in the first encounter.

C.B.A. LADIES SHOULD HAVE A GOOD SIDE

Shanghai Players
Defeated

On their ground last Saturday, the C.B.A. Ladies engaged the Shanghai team in a friendly fixture, and judging by this exhibition the C.B.A. players are fielding quite a useful side this season.

With the return of Mrs. G. A. White, who was out of the game last year, the C.B.A. ladies have now a scoring factor and leader of the attack. Though she has lost some of her former speed, Mrs. White is still very dangerous once in the circle. Her goal, the only one scored during the second half of the game, re-

FOOTBALL COUNCIL MEETING

INTERPORT TO
BE DISCUSSED

Several items of considerable interest are down for discussion at the meeting of the Hongkong Football Association Council to be held at Room 205, Gloucester Building, on Monday, November 1.

The draw will be made for the first round of the Senior and Junior Shield competitions, and there will also be a discussion on the Interport match against Shanghai. The contest is due to be played in the North this season, and in spite of the losses the northerners are expecting Hongkong to send a team to Shanghai.

mind me of the typical "Margaret Woolley" of Interport fame.

Mrs. Stoker, at inside right, was a live wire; she has certainly improved since last season. Had Miss P. Whitley kept well up with the attack, she would probably have scored twice from Mrs. Stoker's centres. Mrs. Forster and Miss D. Hunt, on the respective wings, were fast and put in some good work. Of the halves, Miss I. Woolley, as pivot, was constructive, but has yet to find her true form; she will naturally have more work to do in her new position, though she is more at home at right half.

GOOD HALF BACK
Miss H. Laitovetski was very impressive at left half and was seen to great advantage feeding her forwards with the flick pass. If she does master this stroke, she is going to be one of the best halves in the Colony. I hope her coach, G. E. Clarke, will give her every encouragement.

Miss B. Parson proved a very safe right back. The C. B. A. is fortunate in having such a reliable defender. She is cool under pressure and clears well. Miss D. Moss at left back was very erratic and was too inclined to scoop the ball unnecessarily. The scoop and flick are of more importance to half backs. I should like to see her at right half and Miss Clewer, who was sent to Shanghai, at left back. Miss Moss is a hard worker and deserves a place in the team, whilst Miss Clewer struck me as being a suitable left back. The latter possesses a clean hit with plenty of sting behind it. Miss F. Best was safe in goal. I can see the C.B.A. on their way to capturing quite a few upsets in the C.A. Cup this season.

SHANGHAI LADIES DO WELL
Owing to the bumpy state of the ground, the game seemed scrappy but nevertheless the Shanghai Ladies put up quite a good show and enjoyed the practice tremendously.

Only three Interporters were on view, the Bloomfield sisters, Esther and Deb, and Miss G. Ephgrave, the goal-keeper. Miss E. Bloomfield, the Interport Captain, was a gallant defender and played a sterling game at right back, but Miss G. Ephgrave between the sticks, was outstanding. On several occasions, she saved hard shots at goal from all angles. Miss Klien at centre half was prominent with the amount of hard work she did; she almost played herself to a standstill. The attack was weak, with Miss S. Kermant the best forward on view. Miss D. M. Bloomfield, on the left wing, due to her hustling tactics, was often caught in an off-side position, but nevertheless she gave the C.B.A. defence a good deal of work.

The C.B.A. was the superior side and had it not been for the fine goal-keeping of Miss Ephgrave, would have registered many more goals. The Shanghai Ladies will be seen in action on Saturday against the "A" Ladies.

Mr. D. J. Cowan Dies Aboard Troopship

Peiping, Oct. 28.
Mr. D. J. Cowan, First Secretary of the British Embassy at Peiping, who left for England on sick leave early this month, died from heart failure on board the troopship Dunera, in the Indian Ocean yesterday morning.—Reuter.

Kill Kidney Trouble Quick

Thousands of sufferers from kidney trouble and bladder weakness have stopped getting up nights, leg pains, circles under eyes, swelling ankles, nervousness, stiffness, rheumatism, diarrhoea, lamboago, burning, itching, stinging, acidity and loss of vision by a doctor's new discovery called Cytex (Blastex). Cytex soothes, tones, cleans, and heals, raw sore kidneys. In 10 minutes Cytex starts purifying your blood, brings new health, youth and vitality in 4 hours. Guaranteed to cure your troubles in 8 days or money back. Get Cytex at all chemists.

SPORTS ADVT.

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SOCIETY

Lawn Bowls

The Lawn Bowls Match between members of St. George's and St. Andrew's Societies will be held on Saturday, 20th November, at the Kowloon Bowling Green Club.

All members desirous of playing in this match are requested to communicate immediately with Mr. A. Stevenson, C/o The Dairy Farm Company, Ltd.

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GERMAN TENNIS ACES DUE ON NOVEMBER 29

VON CRAMM AND HENKEL NOW VISITING JAPAN

According to latest information, Baron Gottfried von Cramm and H. Henkel, the German Davis Cup tennis aces, will leave Japan on November 22 and will arrive in Hongkong on November 29 on their way to Australia.

The Australian Lawn Tennis Association recently received a letter from Dr. Heinrich Klein-schroth, manager and captain of the German touring team, advising that the Germans would be in Australia in December.

Present plans are that the two Germans, who recently participated in the American championships at Forest Hills, will take part in the Queensland championships in December, and will meet Vivian McGrath, Adrian Panell and John Bromwich.

Donald Budge, the present amateur champion of the world, and his partner Gene Mako, are also visiting Australia at the same time, but they are definitely not going via the Far East. They are leaving San Francisco late in November direct for Sydney, and will return by the same route.

Before Sino-Japanese hostilities broke out, plans had been made for Australian and American tennis teams to visit the Far East, but in view of the present situation, these plans have had to be cancelled.



H. Henkel
due on November 29.

Most Dangerous Game Is Golf, Says Osteopath

Mr. T. Mitchell-Fox, an osteopath, is a brave man. He has dared to shout "Fore!" to golfers.

He declares that "golf is the most dangerous game in the world, as an exercise is fallacious and in a positive source of income for the osteopath."

He was speaking at the conference in London of the Osteopathic Society of Great Britain. And golf, he said, was bad because:

1.—Any exercise the golfer gets is lost by the nineteenth hole. You get as much exercise going for a walk in the country.

2.—The majority of people who play the game do so at week-ends, when they are not prepared for sudden athletic activity. Tempers are frayed, they hit like fury, and something happens.

3.—Everyone of any age who wants to play golf should be conditioned for the game.

"WHAT NONSENSE!"

Here is the first divot (figurative) to descend on him. It is from J. H. Taylor, contemporary of Brad, Vardon and Herd. "What nonsense, what proven nonsense. Life assurance figures show that the age of a golfer is prolonged by exercise. What better judges could you have of its value to health? As an exercise it employs every part of the body."

And a doctor: "Practically every afternoon during the summer you can find doctors playing on every private course in London. What better judges could you have of its value to health? As an exercise it employs every part of the body."

The last word and most unkind out of all is from Mr. Mitchell-Fox: "I have played golf, but I do not play nowadays. I take part in more manly sports—boxing, swimming, fencing, riding and running."

WOMEN'S SPORT MOVE

Share In Official Aid Sought

Half a million players of women's team games in Great Britain are determined to get their share of the financial and technical aid for sport which the Government is making available in its drive for a fitter Britain. They want women's team games encouraged and their handicaps extended to the many thousands who have as yet little or no opportunity to play them.

Their claims will be voiced by the Women's Team Games Board, an organisation recently formed by the governing bodies of women's hockey, netball, cricket, and lacrosse.

This Board sets out to safeguard and forward the interests of women's team games, and to ensure that under the National Advisory Council and the National Playing Fields Association—their position is fully recognised. The Chairman is Miss Davies—an ex-international hockey player and now the President of the National Association. The Hon. Secretary is Miss W. O'Reilly, who is also Secretary of the Netball Association. The Board, which will have executive powers, will be composed of two members from each of the four team games associations.

The Board regrets that there is no woman team games player on the National Advisory Council, but the assurance has been given that women will be appointed to the Area Committees.

International Soccer

London, Oct. 27.
The Welsh team to meet Scotland in the International soccer game at Cardiff on October 30 is:

Gray (Chester); Turner (Charlton); Hughes (Birmingham); Murphy (West Bromwich); Hanford (Sheffield Wednesday); Richards (Birmingham); Phillips (Aston Villa); Leslie Jones (Coventry); Perry (Doncaster); Bryn Jones (Wolverhampton); and Morris (Birmingham). —*Reuter.*

Cricketer Placed In Fix

MAY LOSE HIS WINTER WAGES

London, Sept. 30.
Essex County Cricket Club has threatened to stop the winter wages of A. Avery, the Leyton amateur footballer, if he goes on a world tour with Islington Corinthians F.C. next week.

Avery has, however, been persuaded by his mother to accept the invitation, and Islington Corinthians, who have chosen only 19 players for a very long tour, have been saved a last minute difficulty.

Mrs. Avery, who is prepared to make a sacrifice so that her son may see the world, stated yesterday: "He is a wonderful son and, without a father, is the mainstay of the family. When he heard from the Essex Cricket Club he decided to withdraw from the tour, but we did not want to stand in his way."

"I got in touch with the Islington Club, found the offer was still open, and told him to accept. He is hardly likely to get another chance such as this and we shall manage at home somehow."

There is, however, still a hope that the Essex Cricket Club will change its view and grant the winter allowance. Arrangements are being made for Avery to come home in time to start his cricket training next year.

SHIELD SOCCER

The secretary of the Hongkong Football Association, Mr. Carter, reminds football clubs that entries for the Shield Competition close on October 31.

LACEY'S DRAMATIC GOLF

Great Triumph Despite An Injury

A brilliant final round of 67 carried Arthur Lacey, the Berkshire Club professional and British international, to a great victory in the Dunlop-Metropolitan professional golf tournament at the Wentworth Club, Virginia Water, with the low aggregate of 277.

P. J. Mahon, the Irishman, sprang a big surprise by snatching the runner-up award. Two rounds of 68 and 69 gave him a full score of 282, one better than that returned by Henry Cotton, who won this event 12 months ago with a total of 281.

Considered "The Championship of Champions," the tournament was packed with thrills. The Whitcombe brothers, Reginald and Charles, were unable to maintain their super pace of the previous day and instead Lacey stole the thunder with demon putting.

A remarkable feature of Lacey's triumph was that he played throughout with a strained ligament in the little finger of his right hand, the result of an accident while rabbit shooting the week before.

On being congratulated on his victory, Lacey said: "My score is nine shots better than I thought would win the competition. You certainly must have breaks in this game and they came to me on the putting greens."

On no fewer than nine greens Lacey holed his first putt, despite the fact that he was frequently wide of the greens with his second shots. This is the third time this season that Mahon has filled the position of runner-up. "One day, perhaps, I'll get first place," he remarked, "but not until I can get the ball into the hole. I have taken 70 putts to-day, but should have had only 60."

COTTON'S ERRORS
Cotton, with two steady half-rounds of 35, played soundly enough during his first outing of 70, but he dropped strokes at successive holes, being over the green at the short 10th, which cost him four, playing two slack shots to the 11th, taking five, and missing from four feet, after being short at the 12th, where he marked down another five. Cotton

FILIPINO SWIMMER INJURED

Victim Of N. Y. Accident

New York, Oct. 27.
A prominent Filipino swimmer, Canastota Alvarado, is now lying in Bellevue Hospital in a critical condition with a fractured skull. He has been unconscious for 40 hours.

He is apparently a victim of traffic "hit and run" accident. He is badly cut in the face and possibly has internal injuries as well.

The Police are unable to locate his family nor determine his New York address.—*United Press.*

COUNTY RUGGER MATCHES

Kent Beaten By Hampshire

London, Oct. 27.
Three matches in the Rugby Union County Championship were amongst the games played in the country to-day.

The following were the results:

COUNTY CHAMPIONSHIP
Kent 9 Hampshire 21
(at Beckenham)
Middlesex 9 Eastern Counties 3
(at Richmond)
North Midlands 0 East Midlands 14
(at Birmingham)

OTHER MATCHES
Oxford University 8 Newport 11
St. Bart's Hospital 3 Cambridge University 10
—*Reuter.*

A SCREEN CAREER?

Hollywood, Oct. 28.
Miss Kay Stammers, British tennis player, is taking a screen test to-day. —*United Press.*

WEEKLY HOCKEY COMMENTS BY "THE PILGRIM"

PROMISING DEBUT BY SEAFORTH'S

Scottish Ladies Show Up Well

The Seaforths Ladies made their debut in local hockey on the Murray Parade ground last Monday when they went down to St. Andrew's 2nd XI by one goal to nil in a fast and exciting encounter.

The Scottish Ladies gave a very good account of themselves considering that they had only played for either five or six times. Play in the first half was pretty even, if rather unscientific. Neither side had scored at half-time.

In the second half, the Saints excited themselves and their forwards, E. Churn, E. Ho and S. Roberts, were in a more lively mood. They were rewarded after 15 minutes play when E. Churn, doing a sprint down the right wing, sent in a well-timed centre, which was con-



Miss E. Churn
played well against Seaforth ladies.

verted by Stella Roberts. Play at this period grew quite exciting as Mrs. Thompson, Mrs. Hamilton and Mrs. Ackroyd tried to equalise, but most of their efforts were nipped in the bud by Miss J. Humphreys, the Saints' sturdy right half, with her first-time tackling and hefty clearance. Mrs. Vessouma, at centre-half, also rendered yeoman service, as did little Miss Greaves.

SUPERIOR STICKWORK

The Saints were superior with their stickwork and as a result were more often attacking; Miss E. Churn and Miss S. Roberts went very close to scoring on three occasions. There was only one incident of note during the closing stages of the game. Mrs. Ackroyd broke through the Saints' defence on her own, but was caught up just in time when in the circle by Mrs. Vessouma, who deflected the ball out of play. Otherwise the Seaforths never looked like scoring.

Miss J. Broadbridge at right back for the Saints gave an improved display, being well assisted by Miss E. Chang. June Hall in goal was as safe as houses. Mrs. Wilkes, the Scots' left half, was outstanding and had her hands full in keeping the Churn sisters in check. Mrs. Gunby was a hard-working pivot, with Mrs. McLeod a gallant right back. The Scots' attack was not lacking in energy, but the forwards contributed to their own downfall by hanging on to the ball too long, thereby allowing their opponents ample time for a tackle. Aggression is futile without the final punch, and punch was what the Scots lacked.

IRISH SWEEP PRIZES

Lion's Share To America

(Special to "Telegraph")

Dublin, Oct. 27.
The Cesarewitch, run to-day, recalled in Irish being first, set second and Solar Bear third.

The principal prizes are 15 of £30,000 each, of which six went to United States, six to Europe, one to Canada, one to Burma and one to South Africa.

Of the 15 prizes of £10,000 each, eight went to United States, six to Europe and one to Argentina. Of the 15 prizes of £10,000 each six went to United States, six to Europe, one to Canada, one to India and one to Ireland.—*International Press Bureau.*

Association General Meeting

There will be a General Meeting of the H.K.H.A. at 5.30 p.m. this afternoon (Thursday) at St. Andrew's Church Hall. The main item will be to approve of Rules submitted by the United Hockey Clubs, etc. Representative from Civilian clubs are especially requested to attend.

NOTES OF CURRENT INTEREST

SINCE Miss J. Weller has tendered her resignation from the "Y" Ladies' Hockey Club, Miss Joan Lakeman will be seen between the sticks for the "Y" Ladies' 1st XI this season. Miss Lakeman has made a very promising start in her new position and will do better if she uses her feet more when trying to clear the ball.

MRS. Williams, the well-known Shanghai Interporter, is also a very useful left-handed tennis player. She is often seen, keeping pretty fit, on the K.C.C. tennis courts and is looking forward to the Shanghai v. Y.M.C.A. game on Saturday.

FLT. Lieut. Wallace is one of the keenest hockey players in the Services. He is a playing member of his own team, the R.A.F. XI, and turns out regularly for the Hongkong Club 1st XI and 2nd XI, the Y.M.C.A. 1st XI and the Central British Association.

IN Kraus, the Y.M.C.A. men have a useful inside-left. He is a German and stands 6 ft. 2 ins. in his shoes, and has appeared for Hamburg in representative games. A definite acquisition for the "Y."

R. HENDERSON of the Y.M.C.A. is a very keen hockey umpire. From what I have seen of his umpiring, it would not be long before he qualifies for his certificate. We want to see more civilians of his type and enthusiasm on our playing fields.

THE Queen's College, boys are fast shipping into an A1 team. I watched them in a friendly game against a Police 2nd XI last week and believe me they are taking the game in earnest!

MAMAK REMINDER

On Tuesday, November 2, at 6 p.m. a General Meeting is to be held at St. Andrew's Church Hall. The Agenda will be to elect a Civilian Assistant Hon. Secretary, to elect representatives from the Naval, Army and Civilian teams to serve on the Executive Committee.

A FINE VICTORY FOR POLICE Club Beaten By Better Team

In the Civilians Inter-Section semi-final played on the Navy ground at King's Park yesterday, the Hongkong Police scored a brilliant victory over the Club by four goals to one. The winners played fast and at times, classic hockey, but the Club as a team was very disappointing.

The first half saw the keepers of the law play fast, eager hockey, launching promising attacks which led inevitably to goals. One came after six minutes when Wall, at inside left, crossed the ball to Teja Singh on the right wing and the latter, following up, beat Benwell with ease.

After a while the Club began answering back, but Blackford missed badly when well placed. At the other end, the Police took control again and Benwell saved a beauty



Brown
frustrated Club attacks.

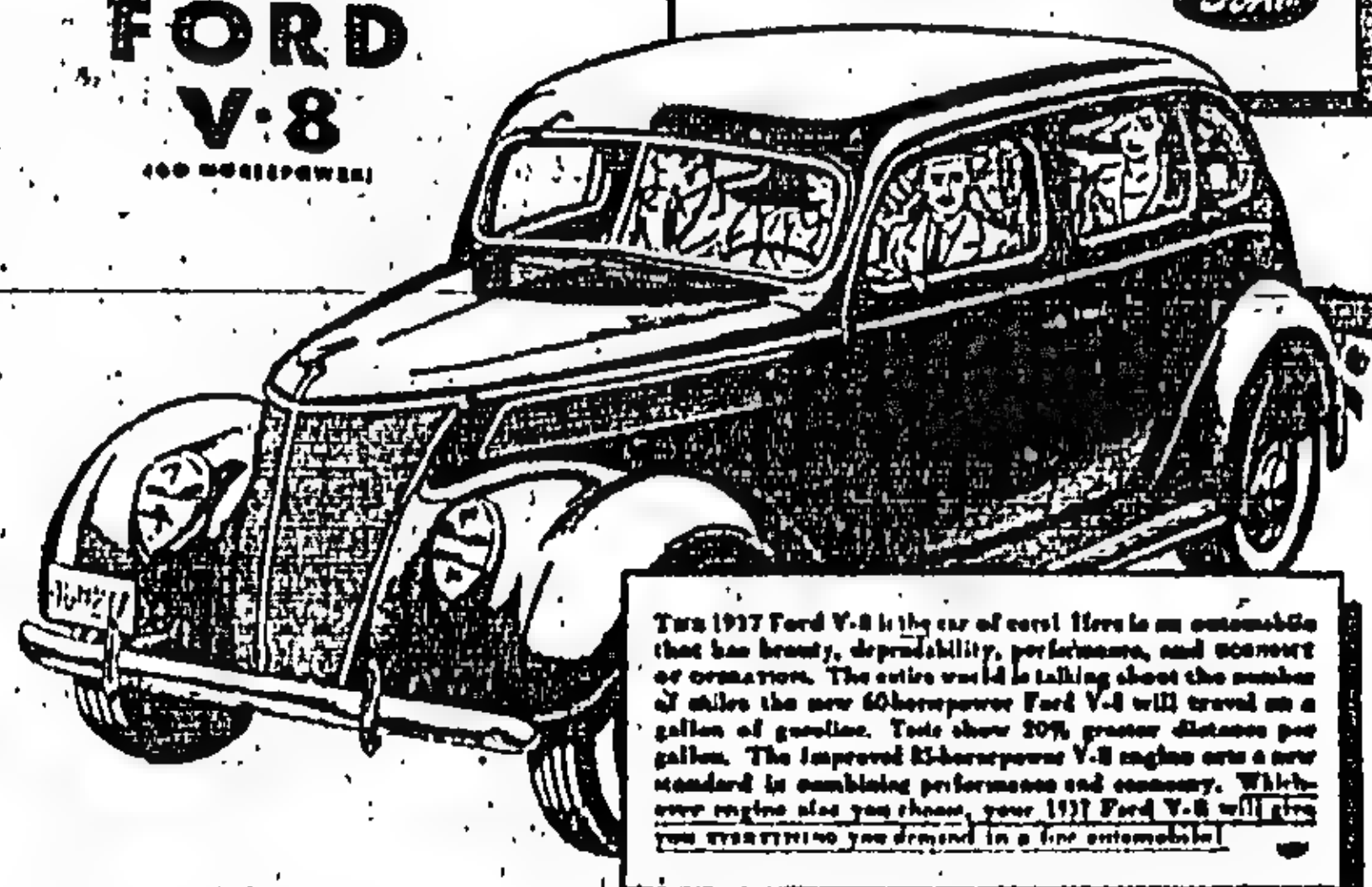
off a short-corner hit by Parker. With the Police still maintaining pressure, the ever ready right-winger Teja Singh robbed E. V. Reed of a fumbled clearance and shot past the advancing Benwell to give his side a greater lead. Five minutes from the change-over, the Club made a determined advance and Divett found the net from a pass by S. Fowler.

JESSOP SAVES WELL.
On resumption the Club retaliated and did all but score. Jessop was twice severely tested but saved his charge in brilliant fashion. Brown, at centre-half, was solid, frustrating many a promising advance made by the Club attack. The same player sent Parker away and a bad stop by E. V. Reed saw Parker gain possession and beat Benwell with a fast flick.

The Police, still enjoying the best of the exchanges, added a further goal through Teja Singh, who thus completed his "hat-trick". The game ended in semi-darkness with the (Continued on Page 9.)

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Hongkong Welcomes Its New Governor

THOUSANDS SEE SPECTACULAR DEMONSTRATION

PLANES AND WARSHIPS IN ESCORT FOR VICE-REGAL PARTY ABOARD RANCHI

Escorted by aircraft and warships, His Excellency Sir Geoffrey Northcote, K.C.M.G., arrived by the P. and O. liner Ranchi this morning to take over office as Governor of Hongkong. Lady Northcote accompanied him.

His Excellency was met at Queen's Pier by high officials of Government, the three Services, Consular body and civilian representatives, while drawn up at the entrance was a Guard of Honour comprising men of the Royal Navy, Army and Air Force.

A number of officials were presented to His Excellency, after which the party drove to Government House and later to the Council Chamber, where the oath of Office was administered. The public welcome to the new Governor took place at the King's Theatre at noon, and was largely attended.

From the entrance to the harbour to buoy A1, where she tied up about 8 a.m., the Ranchi was escorted by two squadrons of nine planes each and H.M.S. Thradun and H.M.S. Duchess. Shortly after she had tied up, Capt. G. P. Rickard, A. D. C. went on board and made a report, followed later by the Hon. Comdr. J. B. Newill, D.S.O., R.N. (Air Force), Acting Harbour Master, in the launch Britannia.

COMES ASHORE

His Excellency boarded the Britannia at 10 a.m. with the party and escorted by Police launches proceeded to Queen's Pier. During the voyage, a salute of 17 guns was fired from H.M.S. Tamar. Warships in harbour were dressed overall and paraded guards and bands.

Meanwhile, the many people on the pier, which was decorated with flags and bunting in honour of the occasion, had begun to take their allotted places, and as His Excellency and Lady Northcote disembarked from the Britannia, they were received by the Hon. Mr. Smith and Mrs. Smith. Introductions were effected as Sir Geoffrey smilingly went the round of the welcoming citizens, while Lady Northcote rested on a chair on the pier. Finally, His Excellency walked along the carpeted pier to the archway at the entrance where the Guard of Honour presented arms and the first six of the National Anthem were played by the band of the 1st Battalion, The South Highlanders.

GUARD INSPECTED

Accompanied by His Excellency Major-General A. W. Bartholomew, Commodore E. B. C. Dieler, and Vice Air Marshal A. W. Tedder (who had also arrived by the Ranchi), Sir Geoffrey then inspected the Guards of Honour, after which he entered his waiting car and proceeded to Government House in company with his A. D. C. and the Hon. Mr. Smith, and escorted by a detachment of the Hongkong Volunteer Defence Corps. The route to Government House was lined with troops from the Hongkong Infantry Brigade, Police and Police Reservists.

Among those who were introduced to His Excellency on the pier, in this order, were: His Excellency Major-General A. W. Bartholomew and Mrs. Bartholomew, the Rt. Rev. Bishop Vallarta, the Rt. Rev. Bishop R. O. Hall and Mrs. Hall, His Honour Sir Atholl MacGregor, Mr. E. Davidson, Mr. C. B. Dickson, Mr. K. M. Midzawa (Consul-General for Japan and Japan of the Consular Body), Mr. J. P. Blunt (H.B.M. Consul-General in Canton), Hon. Mr. and Mrs. R. A. C. North, Hon. Mr. and Mrs. Pollock and Mrs. Pollock, Wing Commander W. A. K. Dalzell and Mrs. Dalzell, Sir William Hornell, Mr. D. J. Sloss.

Hon. Mr. C. G. Alabaster, Hon. Mr. S. Colne, Hon. Mr. J. J. Paterson, Hon. Mr. R. H. Kotewall, His Honour Mr. Justice R. E. Lindell and Mrs. Lindell, Hon. Mr. T. H. King and Mrs. King, Hon. Dr. D. J. Valentine and Mrs. Valentine, Hon. Mr. T. N. Chiu, Hon. Mr. K. C. Lo and Mrs. Lo, Hon. Mr. Leo D'Almeida, Jnr., and Mrs. D'Almeida, Hon. Dr. Li Shu-fan and Mrs. Li, Hon. Mr. M. T. Johnson, Hon. Mr. E. Davidson, Hon. Mr. Sir Shou-son Chow, Capt. H. C. Phillips (H.M.S. Suffolk), Capt. C. Moody (H.M.S. Eagle), Capt. C. B. Barry (H.M.S. Medway), Surg. Capt. G. D. C. Ferguson (R.N. Hospital), Ensign A. K. M. Cunningham, Capt. E. G. N. Rushbrooke, R.N., Comdr. J. Petrie (O.C. Naval Volunteers), Brigadier A. B. Thomson, Brigadier F. W. L. Bisset, Col. V. R. Burkhart, Col. N. M. S. Girdling, Col. H. B. Blake, Col. J. F. King, Mr. B. A. G. Willis, Wing Commander A. G. Bishop;

Marquis G. Pagnano di Molto (Consul-General for Italy), Mr. R. Robles (Consul-General for Panama), Senator A. B. Laborinho (Consul for

Portugal), M. Albert Cadet (Consul for France), Mr. H. Donovan (Acting Consul-General for U.S.A.), M. J. V. y Arias (Consul for Peru), Dr. F. A. von Woerden (Consul-General for the Netherlands), Herr H. Gipperich (Consul-General for Germany), M. G. Van Willek (Acting Consul-General for Belgium), Mr. J. T. Ingram (Consul-General for Siam), Mr. B. Nates (Acting Consul for Denmark and Norway), Mr. J. M. da Rocha (Consul for Costa Rica), Mr. F. A. Xavier (Consul for Guatemala and Vice-Consul for Brazil), Mr. C. H. Basto (Consul for Bolivia), Mr. K. Kastman (Acting Consul for Finland), Mr. A. A. R. Boleho (Acting Consul for Honduras), Mr. G. Matin (Vice-Consul for Sweden), Mr. J. de Gupany (Vice-Consul for Argentina), Dr. A. J. Skinn (Consular Agent for Cuba), and Mr. H. A. Keller (Consular Agent for Switzerland).

Mr. W. J. Carrie, Mr. R. A. D. Forrest, Mr. J. A. Fraser, Mr. W. Kay, Major R. D. Walker, Mr. G. C. Pelham, Mr. E. W. Davies, Mr. L. R. Andrews, Mr. T. Dalling, Lieut.-Col. R. C. B. Anderson, Mr. E. I. Wynne-Jones, Mr. J. Barrow, Mr. T. Megarry, Mr. T. S. Whyte-Smith, Dr. J. T. Smalley, Mr. C. W. Jefferies, Mr. F. A. Hopkins, Mr. J. B. Prentis and Mr. C. A. C. Kicricio.

Members of the Reception Committee were also introduced.

Dollar Ships Kept Schedule Despite Loss

An explanation as to why the President Jackson and the President Harrison were recently dented by the American Government Marine authorities as freight vessels, and allowed to carry only 12 passengers, has been received by the local office of the Robert Dollar Co.

According to the cable advice received, the vessels in question were under minor improvements in the alarm system when they had to sail on their regular voyages. As a result of not being able to complete these improvements by that time it was decided to forego the passenger revenue for the trip. The ships kept to their schedules. It has been definitely assured that no other vessel of the Dollar and American Mail Line fleets will come under the same restrictions, as the improvements required have already been completed.

U.S. TREASURY OFFICIAL RESIGNS

Washington, Oct. 27. It is learned that Miss Josephine Roche, Assistant Secretary at the U.S. Treasury, has submitted her resignation, to become effective from November 1.

It is stated that she intends to resume the presidency of the Rocky Mountain Fuel Company. However, President Roosevelt is withholding his acceptance of the resignation.—United Press.

Appearing on remand before Mr. R. Edwards at the Central Magistracy this morning, Ivan Mortenfalvy, 27, Hungarian, was charged with entering the Colony without a valid passport and failing to notify his change of address from the Cecil Hotel to the Tung Wah Eastern hospital, and from thence to the Luk Kwok Hotel. He was cautioned on the first charge, and sentenced to two months' imprisonment on each of the other two charges, the sentences to run concurrently.

H.K. WELCOMES NEW GOVERNOR AND LADY NORTHCOTE



Sir Geoffrey and Lady Northcote arrive in Hongkong to-day and one of the most colourful receptions in the Colony's history has been prepared. The above photograph, taken just before Sir Geoffrey and Lady Northcote left London for the Far East, was rushed ahead of them to the Hongkong Telegraph. Coming here from British Guiana, after years of service in high offices with the colonial administration, Sir Geoffrey bears a reputation for ability much to be desired in Hongkong in these difficult times.

DRIVING JAPANESE EASTWARD

(Continued from Page 1.)

month, and now it is exposed to an attack from the east. Chinese troops are still clinging desperately to their positions in the fog-shrouded mountains on both sides of the pass, but the Japanese are pouring into Shansi through the gap.

Claim Thousands Slain

Peiping, Oct. 27. It is learned that 20 trains full of Japanese and one train containing wounded, left for Tientsin on Sunday and Monday.

A Japanese military communiqué states that Japanese troops climbed the summit of the mountains flanking the Niangtzekuan Pass like monkeys, and overwhelmed ten divisions of Chinese which occupied the pass.

As a result the Japanese are within seven miles of Pingtichow. A Japanese commander reported that the fighting power of the Chinese has been cut in half. The Japanese have counted 10,000 Chinese corpses.—United Press.

China's Wishes

Peiping, Oct. 28. Major-General Seichi Kito, Chief of the Japanese special military mission to North China, interviewed to-day, declared that whatever form of Government should be established in North China, it would be based on the wishes of the people of North China, and ultimately, he hoped, it would coincide with the wishes of the people of the whole of China.—Reuter.

Chinese Guerilla Troops Surround Japanese

Taiyuan, Oct. 28. Chinese guerilla troops have surrounded a Japanese detachment at Chinghung in east Shansi and are "mopping" them up, according to a military message received here to-day.—Central News.

Japanese Day And Night Attacks On Hankow

Taiyuan, Oct. 28. Day and night attacks on Chinese positions at Hsankow and Lingshan in north Shansi have been launched by Japanese forces during the last two days, but have been successfully repelled by the Chinese defenders, according to a Chinese military communiqué issued to-day. The communiqué claims that hundreds of Japanese have been killed

and large quantities of arms seized during the encounters.—Central News.

Severe Casualties

Tientsin, Oct. 28. A Japanese spokesman said last night that very severe fighting on October 26 and 27 had resulted in the Japanese occupation of the Niangtzekuan Pass, the shattering of the Chinese mountain defences, and the opening up of the Chengtai Railway to Taiyuanfu.

Japanese estimate that 13,000 Chinese were killed and five Chinese divisions routed. It is understood that the Japanese casualties were also heavy when they carried out a flanking movement which placed the Chinese troops in the vicinity of Paichingm and Hsankai. The operation was comparable to that carried out at Nankou Pass.—United Press.

Japanese Take Chinmen

Foochow, Oct. 28. Under a protective barrage 2,000 Japanese marines landed at Chinmen Island, outside the Amoy harbour, and took it on the morning of October 26, according to an official report received here to-day.

Chinese reinforcements have been rushed there in an attempt to recover the place.—Central News.

Japanese Planes Attack Amoy Three Times

Amoy, Oct. 28. Japanese bombers attacked Amoy three times yesterday. Details of the bombings, however, have not been disclosed.—Central News.

German Ambassador Back In Nanking

Shanghai, Oct. 28. Dr. Oscar P. Trautmann, returned Ambassador to China, accompanied by Mrs. Trautmann, returned to Nanking by motor car last night.

Prior to his departure, he called on Mr. O. K. Yui, Mayor of Greater Shanghai, who was host at a tea reception given at the Park Hotel in honour of prominent Chinese leaders, and German residents in Shanghai.—Central News.

Brought on remand before Mr. R. A. D. Forrest at the Central Magistracy this morning on a charge of armed robbery at Kennedy Road on October 14, Au Chi, 27, carpenter, and Shum Tak-lin, 23, married woman, were remanded until 2.30 p.m. on November 4, when hearing of the case will commence. Detective Sub-Inspector W. N. Darkin prosecuted.

RADIO BROADCAST

5 Relay of the Dance Orchestra from the Roof-Garden of the Hongkong Hotel.

1. There's something in the Air; 2. Salan takes a holiday; 3. Where the lazy river goes by; 4. Swing for sale.

5.15 Interval of recorded dance music from Z.B.W. 5.20 5. Solitude; 6. Bugle call rag; 7. Star Dust; 8. Lady be good.

5.35 Interval of recorded dance music from Z.B.W. 5.45 8. Night over Shanghai; 10. Just because my baby says it's so; 11. I don't know; 12. The lady who couldn't be kissed.

6 Studio-Children's Concert.

6.45 G. D. Cunningham at the Organ.

Organ Sonata in G (Elgar).

Light Orchestra.

Caucasian Suite (Ippolitow-Iwanow); (a) Village Scene; (b) Entry of the Sirdar; George Boulanger and His Orchestra; In a Clock Store (Orth); Sleeping Beauty's Bridal Procession (Max Rhode); Otto Dechenstein and His Concert Orchestra; Japanese Lantern Dance (Yoshimoto); Marok Weber and His Orchestra; From Near and Far—Waltz Melodies (arr. Gotz. Hohne); Orchestra Mascotte.

7.15 London Relay—Can You Beat It? Inexperience Defeats The Jungle.

The story of a forced landing in Africa. A talk by Captain G. W. T. Garrod.

7.30 Closing Local Stock Quotations and Hongkong Exchange Market Report.

8 Variety.

Vocal—The Merry Widow Waltz; Vilis (Film "The Merry Widow"); Jeannette MacDonald (Soprano); Orchestra—Every Night At Eight—Selection; Phil Green and His Orchestra; Hawaiian Guitar—Bebe D'Amour (Shelton-Brooks); Tango Delle Rose (Schreier-Boltero); Serge Krokoff (Guitar) and His Hwallians; Yodler—Dan, Dan, The Yodelling Man; Sitting in a Jail House (Torrain); Harry Torran.

8 Time, Weather and Announcements.

8.05 Chinese Programme—Studio Concert.

11 Close Down.

8.05-11 p.m. European Programme from Z.B.W. On a Frequency of 640 Kilocycles.

8.05 London Symphony Orchestra.

Suite in G (Bach, arr. Goossens); (a) Courante (b) Allemande (c) Bourree (d) Gavotte (e) Menuet (g).



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Found trespassing in Victoria Barracks, and in possession of 110 cabbies of tree wood between them, two coolies, Ng Fung, 28, and Mok Khan, 52, were arrested by the military authorities and handed over to the civil authorities, who charged them before Mr. R. A. D. Forrest at the Central Magistracy this morning. Both men were fined \$20 or a three weeks' hard labour on each charge.

Gigue; Night On The Bare Mountain (Moussorgsky); Chanson Sans Paroles (Tchaikovsky); Hungarian Rhapsody No. 1 in F (Liszt—Doppler).

8.35 Songs by John McCormack (Tenor).

Ever in My Mind (Taylor-Russell); In Sweet Nightingale (Macdermold-Sanderson); A Song Remembered (R. Barrie—Eric Coates).

8.45 Variety.

Vocal—The Glory Of Love (Billy Hill); The Touch Of Your Lips (R. Noble);...Hillegard; Tenor and Piano—The Little Dutch Mill (Fred and Barris); Over Somebody Else's Shoulder (Sherman and Lewis); Derickson and Brown; Comedian W. Orchestra—Tap Your Toes (Film "Jack of all Trades"); Celebratin' (Film "Limelight");...Jack Hulbert; Piano—Accordion Band—Six Hill Medley (No. 1)...The London Piano—Accordion Band.

9.10 London Relay—Food for Thought.

Three short talks on matters of topical interest.

9.30 London Relay—The News and Announcements.

9.50 Leslie Jeffries and His Orchestra.

Le Cygne (Sain-Saens); Evensong (Martini); Dance Of The Icicles (From Suite The Wonders of the Snowflakes' Russett); The Frolicsome Hare (H. Ashworth Hope); Ravin's Serenade (Ravini); Automne (Chamlinade).

10.10 Egon Petri at the Piano.

Sonata in F Sharp Major (Beethoven—Op. 76); Indianisches Tagebuch (Busoni).

10.25 Schubert Trio in D Major for Piano, Violin and Cello Op. 99.

Played by the Elly Ney Trio (Elly Ney, Piano; Max Strub, Violin and Ludwig Hoelscher, Cello).

11 Close Down.



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The
Hongkong Telegraph.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 28, 1937.

Twentieth Governor
Of Hongkong

Hongkong to-day welcomes
another Governor and his Lady
—Sir Geoffrey and Lady North-
cote.

They have been sent to this Empire outpost at a time when history is being made around it. The map of Asia, pitted and stained by another ruthless war, may suffer a painful shifting of boundaries, never too secure, during Sir Geoffrey's stay here. The responsibilities of office which he shoulders when he takes the oath to-day may weigh heavily upon him at some later date, for Hongkong has an important part to play in Far Eastern affairs, and may have a still more exacting one. For one thing, the Governor of this Colony has a task such as a British diplomat is rarely called upon to perform, in the administering of the War Relief Fund at present being raised in Britain to ease the suffering in China.

While war rages near this Colony His Majesty's representative must be prepared to use his good offices in other ways than in relieving misery. There is the broad, and to the layman, terrifying problem of diplomacy ever to the fore. Generally speaking, in matters of international significance, a Governor is spared the necessity of making a decision. But in times of emergency it is the man on the spot who must act, very often. It is reassuring to the people of this Colony to have for their chief executive a man of such calibre as Sir Geoffrey.

Only 56 years of age, Sir Geoffrey has spent thirty-three of those years in Colonial Service, since leaving Oxford. From 1904 until 1935 he served in Africa, spending most of his time in Kenya, formerly the East African Protectorate. That is what Who's Who says. But that period of East Africa's history is among its most stir-

WHO'D be a CHAMP?

by
James Butler

IF one could obtain the vote of every ambitious youngster in English-speaking countries whether he would prefer to be a President, Prime Minister or a world boxing champion, I am certain that an overwhelming majority would declare in favour of ring stardom.

It is no exaggeration to declare that big-time boxing is infinitely more international than racing, football, cricket or any other popular pastime. Thousands of boys have been ardent hero-worshippers of an Alex James or a Jack Hobbs. Millions have enthusiastically discussed the qualities of Joe Louis, Jack Dempsey, Gene Tunney, Georges Carpentier or Tommy Farr.

Youth — and Age — have always been fascinated with the prowess of a champion pugilist. But the real magnet is *The Big Purse*.

£ £ £

They remember Tunney's stupendous share, \$247,612, when he defeated Dempsey the second time at Chicago and Dempsey's \$117,250 — at the rate of \$30,000 a minute when he knocked out Luis Angel Firpo, the Italian-Spaniard from Buenos Aires. This was the most sensational of all Dempsey's fights, when the powerful ex-bull fighter sent the then world champion crashing through the ropes clean out of the ring; Dempsey's \$75,000; Carpentier's \$50,000 for the greatly discussed so-called battle of the century at Jersey City in 1921.

It is this fantastic fight finance that intensifies public interest more than the actual match. Nowadays match-making is such a commercial art that boxers' managers generally arrange for a percentage of the "gate," car park, bars, programmes. Some of them have even demanded and received their cash income tax free.

£ £ £

Because of the enormous sums paid to a few world champions you will frequently hear the inane remark: "I wouldn't mind being knocked out by Louis or Farr for \$12,000!" Proving that the speaker has covetousness, but not courage. How many, I wonder, would be ready to take a cheque beforehand

for \$12,000 for an awful hiding such as Dempsey inflicted upon Carpentier; the ruthless hammering Mickey Walker dealt to the plucky Scots battler, Tommy Milligan, at Olympia; the amazing Negro, Battling Siki, administered to the French idol Carpentier, before thousands of fashionable Parisians of both sexes one Sunday afternoon!

Ring romance and ring tragedies stalk side by side in every championship fight. The champion of to-day is the discard of the morrow is a truism of the sport. It is a paraphrase of the age-old tag: "The king is dead; long live the king."

£ £ £

With the exception of perhaps Tunney and Dempsey, most of the former champions are forgotten — some of them broke. While Joe Louis was defending his title against Farr at Yankee Stadium, New York, the founder, shall we say, of the "big purse" movement, Jack Johnson, so it was stated, was an exhibit in a side show at a nearby amusement park.

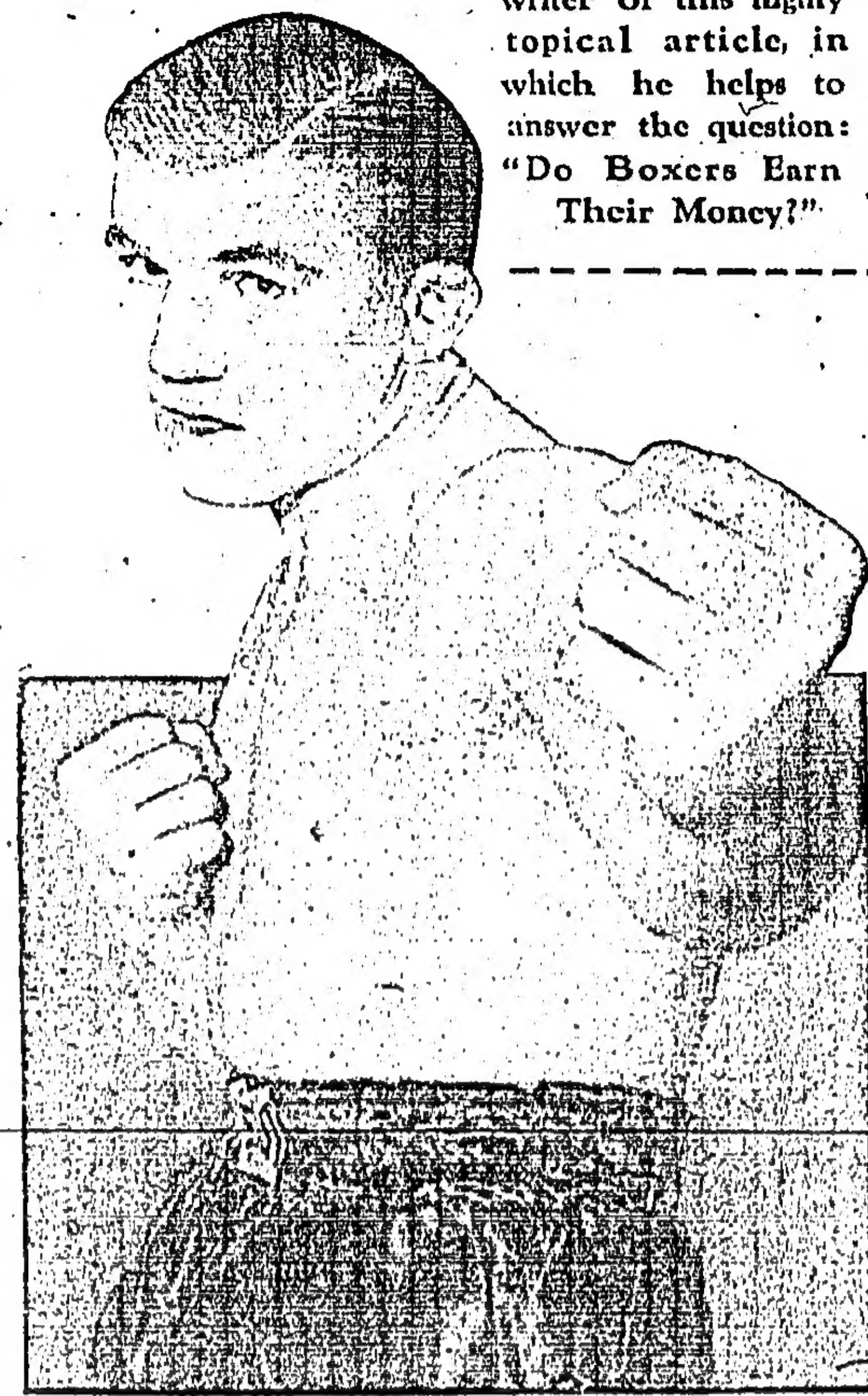
Tunney can thank his lucky star that he was given an excellent education. Also he had the unusual experience for a boxer of obtaining commercial knowledge while employed as a clerk in a store. This proved of incalculable value in the years when he was to become a championship contender and champion. When he decided to retire for good he settled up his indebtedness to his agents. His fortune was thus protected from the grafters.

£ £ £

Dempsey has become the most popular fighter in America, but he lacks Tunney's flair for keeping the "dough." Two of his greatest friends told me that the old "Maule," as he is affectionately called, made over best part of his ring earnings to his former wife, Estelle Taylor, the film actress. Dempsey has few illusions in life. His description of his romantic career is picturesque: "From Rags to Riches" and is more or less true.

A youngster must have remarkable assets if he hopes to reach the top of the boxing world. The hide of a hippopotamus; the diplomacy of a Disraeli; the courage of a cougar. Because there are heartbreaks

It is fantastic fight finance that intensifies public interest more than the actual match, says the writer of this highly topical article, in which he helps to answer the question: "Do Boxers Earn Their Money?"



Tommy Farr's experience is that of most boxers who have eventually reached big money.

at every corner of a boxer's life. Managerial problems. The risk of accident. The possibility of being blinded — and maybe some permanent injury.

Jack Petersen has retired with a fortune. He is too wise and careful to squander the hard earned money that nearly cost him the sight of an eye.

Tommy Farr is anything but a free spender — indicating that he possesses, among other qualities, wisdom. The champion, to make a lot of money, must look after the pennies as well as the pounds. Len Harvey is another brilliant Britisher who is a comparatively rich man.

£ £ £

Gershon Mendeloff, more familiar to readers as Ted (Kid) Lewis, son of a cabinet maker in East London, must have received nearly \$200,000 for his many fine fights in America. He has told me that sometimes he believes it was more.

He never kept any records or books to show the aggregate of his earnings. What an extraordinary life story is his. I recall him as a

skinny-built youngster boxing for purses of less than half-a-crown. He crashed his way to the top by sheer strength of will as well as physical power.

Had he been able to possess some degree of philosophy and thriftiness, the Kid would still be well off. . . . But he spent money almost as fast as he earned it. What a grand fighter was he at his peak. An example to every boy who starts in the game. Ounce for ounce I regard Lewis as the equal of Jack Dempsey, Mickey Walker, and Jimmy Wilde.

£ £ £

Sporting Jewry has reason to be proud of the fighting spirit that carried Lewis to a world champion's title.

Yet, while these champions I have mentioned provoke admiration from followers of the fancy, what about the thousands of boxers who haven't anything to show for their heroic battles — except thick ears and broken noses?

I meet these pathetic derelicts of the ring hovering about the entrance halls when big fights are being staged. These are "down and outs" mostly because they lack initiative or have not been taught some trade or business.

It is a tortuous path to a champion's title, a long way even from serving an apprenticeship among the novices, to becoming a six and ten-round preliminary fighter. Every boxer has his tough times, some of them much worse than others.

£ £ £

I have known many lads who have provided thrilling battles on an empty stomach . . . sometimes with only the sustenance of a cup of tea and a slice of bread and butter.

Their wages have varied from 3s. 6d. to £1 out of the latter sum half-a-crown commission is collected by the manager; a shilling or two seconds' money; and fares.

Tommy Farr has a vivid memory of his struggling days and nights, when he used to fight without a meal; now and again he was able to indulge in the luxury of a kipper! Farr's experience is that of the majority of boxers who have eventually reached the "big money"; there have naturally been exceptions — Jack Petersen, Len Harvey, Jack Hood and others.

Yet, what of the boxers — the countless legion — who fall in their quest for fame and fortune? They pass down into the corridor which leads to oblivion . . . battered and punch drunk . . . disillusioned . . . unequipped for decent work. Just to join the growing army of unemployed.

To-day's Thought

WHEN the gods wish to punish us they answer our prayers. —OSCAR WILDE.

ALL I WANT IS SERVICE!

I THINK it can be pretty well taken for granted that nearly every human being has a passion for owning things — and this for one or both of two reasons. There is a very natural desire to remove the dread of actual want, and/or there is a very human desire to own things for the sake of owning them.

ring. The story of East Africa, with all its sheer romance and beauty, is also Sir Geoffrey's; for he literally grew up with the country. Sir Geoffrey participated in no small way in the building up of sound administration in these, until recently, remote parts. He was made Chief Secretary in Northern Rhodesia, 1928-1930, and was Colonial Secretary of the Gold Coast, 1930-1934. In 1935 he was made Governor of British Guiana, with Georgetown his picturesque seat.

Sir Geoffrey is Hongkong's twentieth Governor. He may be gratified to know that he takes the Colony out of its "teens."

The first reason I can fully appreciate, it is common to everyone — and some animals.

But as for the second reason, I confess I have never had the slightest desire to own things for themselves alone. I look upon possessions as encumbrances. All I ask is service — everything I want the moment I want it.

This may seem a pretty tall order, and in a way it is; but I have no desire to have a single cent behind me in the way of money or property of any kind. What I want is to be able to earn a sufficient income to pay for the use of things as I go through life.

Free and Unfettered

I do not want to own a car; I want to be able to hire one when necessary. I have no desire to live in my own house with my own furniture; I prefer to rent a furnished house or apartment, and when I tire of it, to be absolutely free, unfettered — and to make a complete change in my surroundings by renting another, or perhaps live for a time in a hotel.

I have no more wish to own a house than to own a public square, although I am perfectly willing to pay for the use of both.

Service, I think, is the substitute par excellence for property.

Acquiring property means acquiring responsibilities and anxiety. It means — or it means to me — that one can't sleep sound of nights. No liberties are incurred when you buy service. Stock Exchange quotations have never sent any cold shiver down my back, and fluctuations in the

price of the franc concern me no more than the rain-gauge readings of some secluded village. Financial ramps (whatever they are) and bogus company flotations make very interesting reading, but they can never be a reality to me.

Trammels of Property

I own nothing, but I willingly pay for the privilege of possessing things, and any rise or fall in their value is the concern of their owners — who, incidentally, have all the trouble and responsibility of ownership.

I pity people of property. Besides the fact that they have so much to lose and so little to gain, they can never give complete expression to their individuality with their ties and trammels. Their movements involve such tremendous uprootings. There is always so much to be "considered" before they make a change.

There are no restrictions placed upon my tastes and preferences; I travel through life without luggage. Perfect service need not necessarily ponder to whim or fancy — but it does allow full freedom for one's cultural development and change of habits.

I admit that I may be an extremist, but it must also be admitted that the vast majority of people are slaves to their possessions, and hence to their environment. Within the limits of my income, I make a choice of environment, moving about as free as air, and enjoying the good things of life without the trouble of owning them.

Own nothing and you own the world, own something and you own little else.

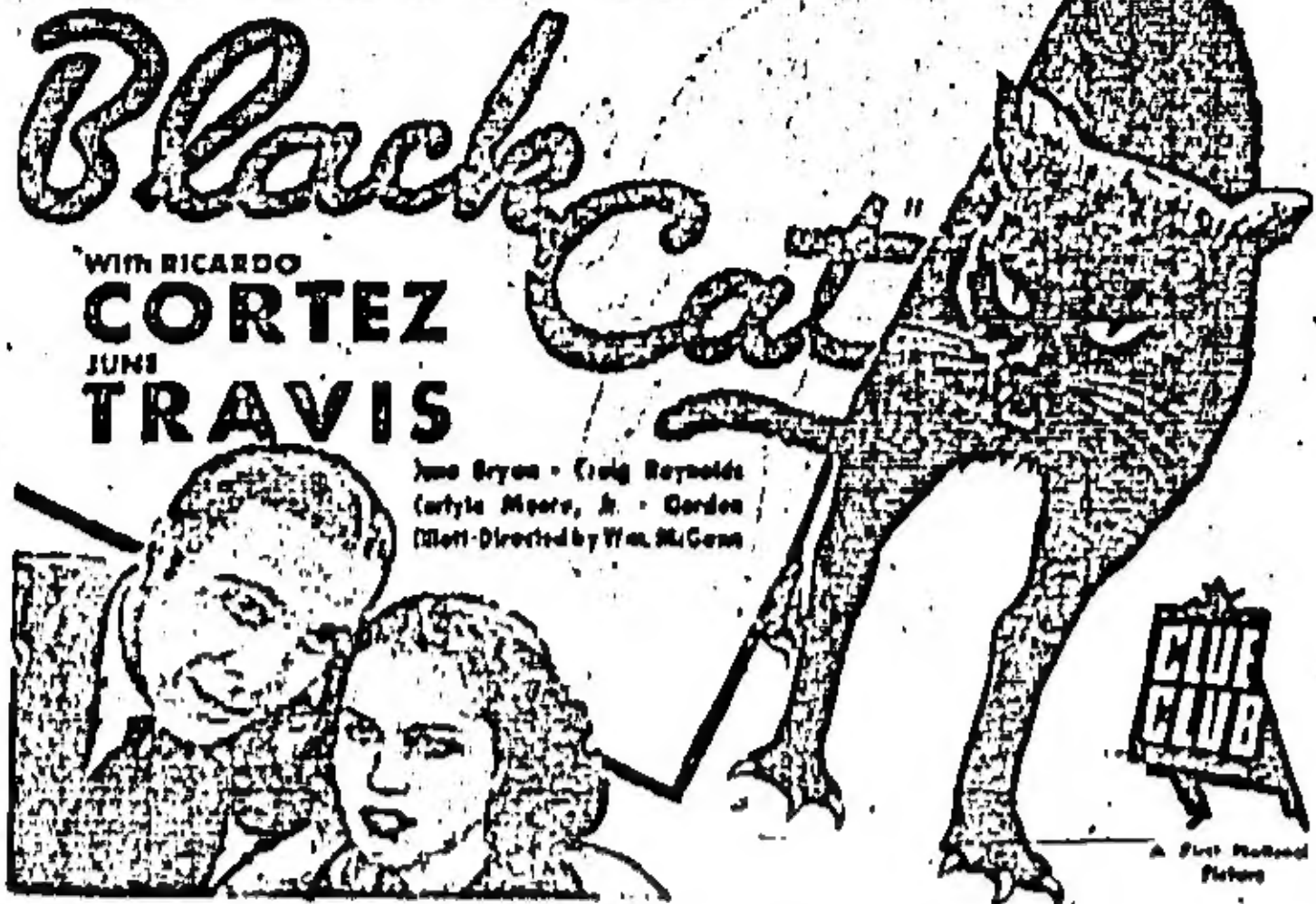
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Diplomats' Strange Allegation

Non-Intervention
Body Surrendered
To Italy, Germany,
Observers Claim

London, Oct. 27.
Diplomats have asserted that the Non-Intervention Committee "surrendered" to Italy and Germany because of the nature of the Volunteer agreement, which virtually isolates Russia from the programme, and because Russia would not consent to an equal numerical withdrawal of foreigners on both sides.

Meanwhile Spanish press agencies at Gibraltar state that 1,000 Moors and 300 Italians have disembarked from the Nazi ship Deutschland at Algiers.—United Press.

Parliament Gets Busy

FIRST READING OF
THREE NEW BILLS

London, Oct. 27.
Government Bills introduced and read for the first time in the House of Commons to-day, were one to make further provision for securing the renting and exhibition of a certain proportion of British cinematograph films, and for restricting blind and advance booking of films; one to amend the National Health Insurance Act so as to make certain persons under sixteen eligible for medical benefit, and another to lower from 50 to 40 years of age at which blind persons become entitled to old age pensions.—British Wireless.

Trotskyists "Removed"

Soviet Jews Loyal
To Stalin's Cause

Moscow, Oct. 27.
The last vestige of Trotskyist wrecking is claimed to have been cleaned up at Birobidzhan, the first Jewish autonomous district in the Soviet, which is claimed to be a rival of Palestine in the creation of a Jewish homeland.
M. Khavkin, Secretary of the Communist Party for the district, with several officials, has been denounced and removed from office.
According to a newspaper report the Trotskyists seized control of the offices in Birobidzhan and sabotaged the construction of a Settlement for Jewish farmers. It is alleged that M. Khavkin was working under the orders of M. Valich, a prominent former Bolshevik, who was recently sent to the Far East by the Kremlin to purge the Trotskyists, but who, himself, is now denounced as a Menshevik.—Reuter.

WARMER TO-DAY IN HONGKONG

HUMIDITY ALSO RISES
SLIGHTLY

Temperature rose by two degrees this morning, the 10 a.m. reading at the Royal Observatory showing 79 against the 77 of yesterday. Humidity also went up, the figure this morning being 75, representing three per cent. higher than the previous reading.
Maximum temperature yesterday was 80, two degrees more than Tuesday's highest, and the minimum was 73, also two higher than the previous day's lowest.
Total rainfall since January 1 remains at 80.83 ins. against an average of 81.68 ins.
The anti-cyclone has moved into the Pacific to the east of Japan. Pressure is relatively low in the Pacific to the east of the Southern Philippines.
Local forecast: — E. winds, moderate; fair.

Young Pilot Faces Court November 4

The summons against Lee Kim-fai, Far East Aviation Flying School pupil, charged with flying without a pilot's licence, as a result of his disappearance last month, was fixed for hearing at 2.30 p.m. on Thursday, November 4, by Mr. K. M. A. Barnett at the Kowloon Magistracy this morning.
Mr. E. H. Williams will prosecute while Mr. C. Y. Kwan will appear on Lee's behalf.

SUSPECTED OF HATEFUL PROFESSION

Chinese Sent To
Prison For Year

Said to be a professional in preparing young women for prostitution, Lo Chuen, 32, unemployed, was charged before Mr. E. H. Williams at the Kowloon Magistracy this morning with harbouring a 16-year-old girl without the consent of her parents. Pleading guilty, he was sentenced to 12 months' hard labour. Detective Sub-inspector R. Cunningham said defendant and his mistress, Sat Koo, went to a village in the San Tuk district in August to hire women to be seamstresses and dressmakers in Hongkong. He met the girl, Chan Pin-lan, and during the absence of her mother on a visit, took her away with him. She lived with him in the country and in Macao for a while, and though she ran away twice, was brought back by the defendant.

Later, defendant brought her to Hongkong and in the middle of October rented rooms on the second floor of 527 Shanghai Street. On October 18, she managed to get away again, and made a report to the police.
Though the police had no proof of it, defendant was believed to have sold a girl for prostitution in Hongkong and another in Macao. He was a professional in preparing young women for prostitution. It was alleged.

Large-Scale Intervention Contemplated

Rome, Oct. 27.
It is learned on excellent authority that Signor Mussolini has completed preparations for large-scale intervention in Spain. If Non-Intervention plans fall on Friday, and if France and Russia resume liberty of action.—Reuter.

MARGIN REDUCED

Drastic Revision
Of Requirements
In New York

Washington, Oct. 27.
Drastic revision in stock market margin requirements, to become effective on November 1, are announced by the Federal Reserve Board.
The margin for the purchase of securities has been reduced from 25 per cent. to 40 per cent. On short sale a margin of 55 per cent. has been imposed.
Federal Reserve Board officials refused to comment on the revisions, but in other quarters it is believed they will tend to drive up stock market prices, since both changes are calculated to encourage the purchase, rather than sale of securities.
It is understood the Board conferred with the Stock Exchange Committee before announcing the change. The margin requirement on short sales is an innovation for the Federal Reserve Board regulations. Hitherto there has been an absence of Government regulations.
The New York Stock Exchange has previously required short sellers to put up a margin of 10 per cent.—Reuter.

SOLD OBSCENE PICTURES TO DETECTIVE!

Charged before Mr. R. A. D. Forrest at the Central Magistracy this morning with exposing indecent pictures to the public at Queen's Road Central near Lee Yuen Street on Wednesday, Pun Pang, 41, unemployed, was fined \$10 or two weeks' hard labour in default.
Detective-Sergeant Soutar said Pun accepted a Chinese detective in plain clothes, and showed him some pictures, at the same time offering them for sale. The detective bought some, and then revealed his identity and arrested defendant.
On being searched further obscene pictures were found in his pockets. His Worship ordered that the pictures be confiscated.

France Sends Sharp Notes To Spaniards

Paris, Oct. 27.
France has sent a strong protest to the Valencia and Salamanca governments asking them both for guarantees for the safety of French ships and the Air France aircraft.—Reuter.
The notes follow attacks on a French civil aerodrome in Minorca and the sinking of a French steamer, the Ouedmella, by aircraft.

New Status For Britain's Territories

Important War
Office Appointment
Announced

London, Oct. 27.
Colonel Sir John Brown has been appointed Deputy Director-General of the Territorial Army at the War Office in accordance with the re-organisation foreshadowed by the War Secretary a week ago, to provide for a new importance of the Territorial Army in the scheme of national defence.
Sir John Brown has been granted the local rank of Major-General, the first to be gazetted in the Territorial Army since the war.
In professional life an architect, he joined the volunteers as a private at the age of 21 and during the Great War served in Gallipoli, Egypt and Palestine, first as an Adjutant and afterwards commanding the Fourth Territorial Battalion of the Northamptonshire Regiment. He was National Chairman of the British Legion for four years.

MORE ARMY RECRUITS

Army recruiting figures were up again last week. The intake of recruits for the Regular Army in all districts showed an increase of 288 over the corresponding week of last year, the total being 625, out of which 314 joined the Infantry.—British Wireless.

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(Continued from Page 1.)

the latest phase of the fighting in Shanghai.
The territorial gains are of little moment to them, continued the comment, save insofar as they further their prime and only objective—the destruction of the Chinese armies as an effective fighting force. Thus far they have made little headway towards this objective. The have indeed, killed two or three hundred thousand Chinese soldiers, among them many of the best under the Nanking command, but their ten bloody weeks at Shanghai (even if the struggle there is not further prolonged, which seems an unlikely contingency) may one day be proved to have laid the foundations of a military strength such as China never possessed before.

TRIBUTE TO GALLANT CHINESE SOLDIERS

For the first time in modern history, the Chinese soldier has emerged from the mist of factitious legend. He is still, for the most part, under-trained and under-armed, and still—because he cannot afford a waterproof coat—he sometimes carries an umbrella; but he has held for ten weeks ground which he was expected to lose in one, and he has given way only under a bombardment which might well have dislodged any modern infantry under similar conditions. Not only to-day, but in the future, his resistance at Shanghai will have its moral effect all over China.—Reuter.

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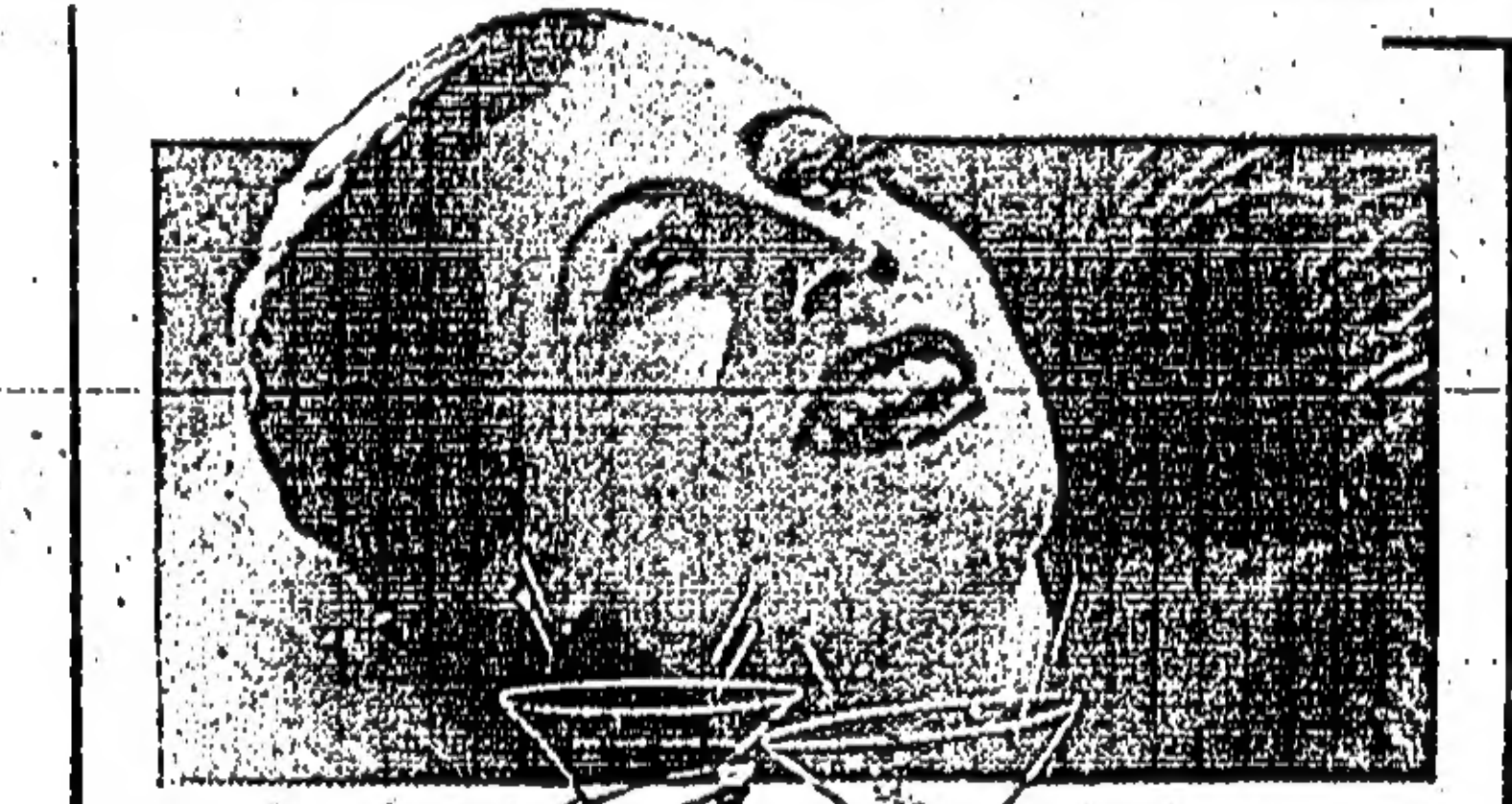
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